

AT LEAST 30 HANDGUNS TAKEN

# Bandits Kill L.B. Sports Shop Owner, Son

By RUSS MACDONALD  
and  
NOEL SWANN

A Long Beach sports shop owner and his son were shot to death Saturday by holdup men who looted the store of an unknown amount of cash and a large quantity of handguns.

Cyril Ball, 65, and his

son James Cyril Ball, 37, were found dead in their Ball and Frank Sporting Goods store, 345 Long Beach Blvd., shortly after 4 p.m.

Police said the elder Ball, a longtime businessman in the city, had been shot three times in the head in what they termed "execution style." The son was shot once in the

mouth and once in the neck with .22 automatic pistol, they said.

Sgt. Doug Bostard of the Long Beach Police Department's homicide division said the double slaying was discovered by two sailors from the USS Badger who had gone into the store to buy a flashlight.

Stewart Mickelson, 17, and James Weide, 22, told

police they entered the store but saw no one behind the counters. They said they looked at a few flashlights but couldn't see any they liked.

On leaving the store, one of the sailors noticed a "Closed" sign on the door and became suspicious because the store was not

locked. They asked employees at the store next door whether the sports shop was supposed to be closed. When told no, they returned to the shop to investigate, they told police.

To the rear of the store they saw a swing door leading into a work room and inside this room they found the body of the

younger man. They then called police.

Sgt. Bostard said the younger Ball, of 4408 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood, was lying on his back next to an open safe. There was no cash in the safe. They said the till was also open and apparently had been cleaned out.

After the initial investigation downstairs, Lt. Ray

Woolheather of the department's uniform division then checked the mezzanine area where an office and storeroom are situated.

Woolheather said the elder Ball, of 2225 Pine Ave., was lying in the office with a pair of blue ski pants over his head — the pants

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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140 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1970

VOL. 20, NO. 20

### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness with rain likely tonight. Cooler temperatures. High today 60. Complete weather on Page A-2.

## 7 Diplomats Gave Large Sums to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of President Nixon's ambassadors made substantial donations to major Republican races for the Senate last fall, piping at least part of the money through a back-room fund-raising operation run by a former White House aide.

The seven diplomats channeled up to \$2,500 apiece into the GOP Senate race in Maryland, with other contributions recorded in California, Texas, Ohio and Florida.

Two ambassadors' donations in Maryland and Florida are listed on official records as being sent through Jack A. Gleason, whose name also appears on \$114,000 in contributions to the GOP Senate nominee in Indiana.

GLEASON LEFT the staff of White House political operative Harry Dent this fall to run the fund-raising campaign from a basement back office in a gray Washington townhouse.

In addition to Maryland, Florida and Indiana, Gleason was reported active in GOP Senate races in North Dakota and Tennessee. But he refused to discuss his role, telling a newsman who visited his office:

"Get out. You have 55 seconds to leave or I'll call the cops. You'll be trespassing."

The White House also was mum on Gleason's operations. It would say only that he is no longer on its payroll.

It is traditional for a president to name big political contributors to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## Reagan, CRLA in Test

Governor Vetoes  
Legal Aid Funds,  
Charges Violations

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan Saturday vetoed a \$1.8-million federal grant for the coming year for operation of California Rural Legal Assistance Inc. — the antipoverty agency designed to give legal aid to the poor.

Reagan accused the group of attorneys of "gross and deliberate violations" of federal regulations and said it failed to represent the true legal needs of the poor.

THE VETO was sent by telegram Saturday to Frank Carlucci, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, who can override the Republican governor's rejection of the program.

CRLA is a private firm of lawyers who have battled Reagan almost throughout his term on controversial issues such as welfare and Medi-Cal cutbacks. Its funds come from OEO, the federal antipoverty agency.

The chief aim of CRLA has been helping California farmworkers and other rural residents, but some of its "class action" lawsuits have had much broader effects — forcing the Reagan

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

### Yule Traffic Toll Climbing Slowly

United Press International

The Christmas weekend traffic death toll mounted slowly Saturday. National Safety Council officials said it might wind up below pre-holiday expectations.

The lack of stormy weather across most of the nation may have been a contributing factor in keeping the toll down. The toll reached 320 at 10 p.m. Saturday night. California had 29 highway deaths.

### DOCTORS, NURSES

## Free Clinic Asks Help for Rockfest

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Free Clinic Saturday issued an appeal for volunteer doctors and nurses to help man medical tents at the Laguna Beach rock festival.

An estimated 20,000 young people have crowded onto private property in the Laguna Canyon area for a Christmas rock festival which may continue until New Year's Day.

Linda Munson, co-administrator for the Free Clinic, said there is a need for medical personnel to handle drug overdose cases and general medical problems.

Although police barricades have been erected at El Toro and Laguna Canyon Roads, medical personnel are being allowed

through. The Laguna Beach Free Clinic has set up two medical tents on the festival grounds.

Four panel trucks driven by Long Beach Free Clinic personnel were admitted to the festival area by police Saturday morning, Mrs. Munson said. The trucks carried donated goods such as bottled water, fruit and bread, along with a volunteer physician with medical supplies and four nurses.

Jim Van Rensselaer, a retired public relations man who is operating a festival information clearinghouse for the city of Laguna Beach, said the city has some 20 ambulances standing by to transport

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### PARTY CRASHER IN TROUBLE

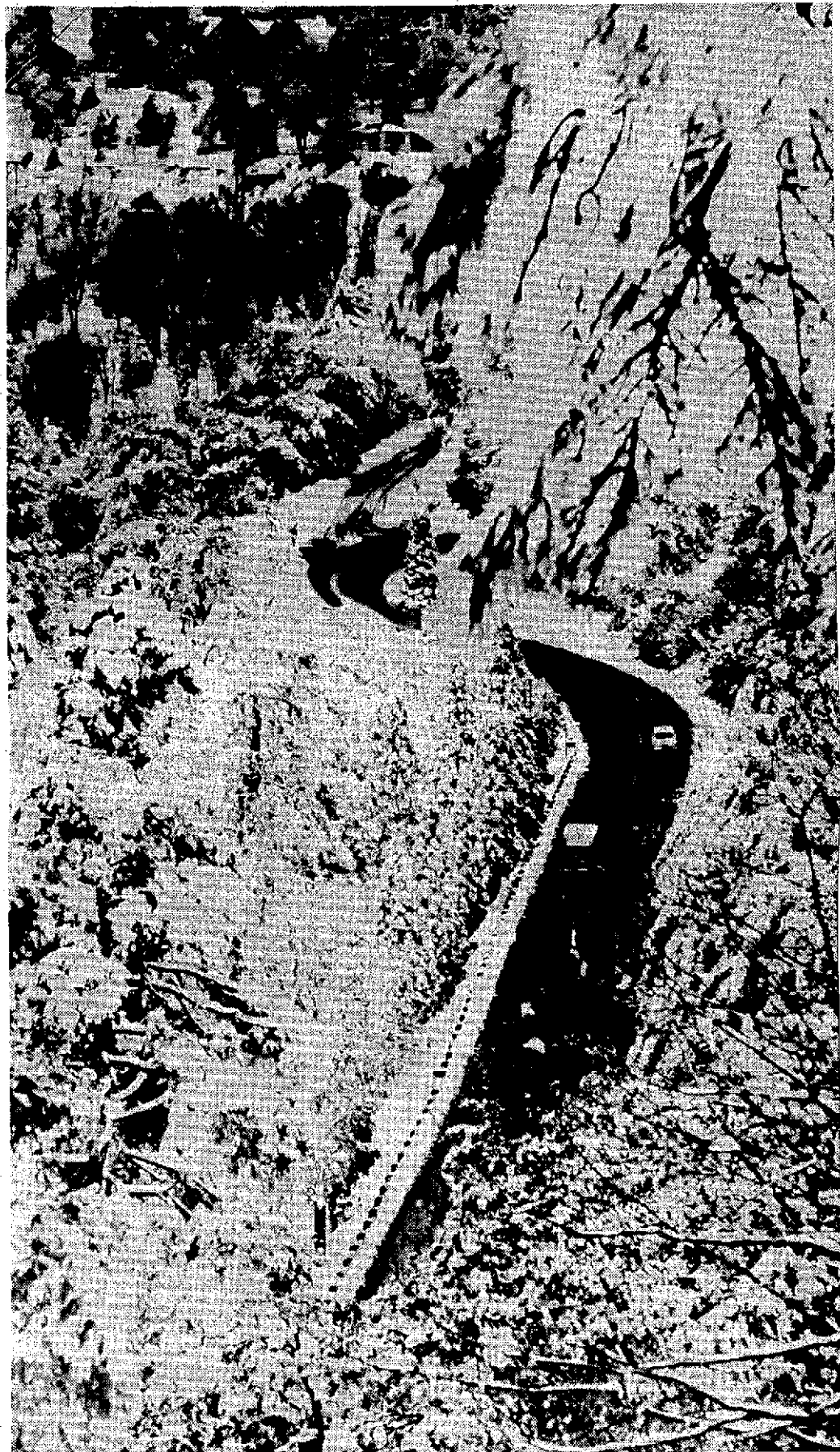
OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Soviet diplomat was summoned home to Moscow Saturday after a crashing experience.

Reports differed on just how many crashes Counselor G. K. Ivanov — the Soviet union's second ranking diplomat in Norway —

had following a Christmas party.

Witnesses claimed casualties during Ivanov's car trip included at least 10 parked autos, a lamp post and a wall.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman maintained, however, that Ivanov "only hit two cars and one house."



### WINTER WONDERLAND

Highway 138 just below Crestline offered a picturesque view Saturday in the wake of

last week's heavy snowstorms. All mountain areas were blanketed with a mantle of white.

—AP Wirephoto

## Nixon Signs Birth Control Bill, Vetoes Doctor Training Plan

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)

—President Nixon Saturday signed into law a \$387-million measure to expand federal birth control programs, but vetoed a \$233-million bill intended to help overcome the nation's shortage of family doctors.

Nixon interrupted a Christmas holiday weekend with his family at the presidential retreat of Camp David near here to act on the bills. He also signed 19 other bills recently passed by Congress, and conferred with foreign policy and budget advisers during the morning.

The major bill that Nixon signed will provide grants to states and private agencies during the

next three years to make family planning services available to an estimated five million persons too poor to pay for them.

THE MEASURE also provides for expanded research in contraceptive developments, looking toward a safer "pill" and other devices to help regulate population growth.

Nixon hailed the bill as "landmark legislation" and said he was confident the nation can provide family planning services within the next five years to all those who want them but cannot afford them.

Nixon pocket-vetoes the family doctor bill by failing to act on it during the

congressional recess within 10 days of its passage. He called it "unnecessary" and the "wrong approach" to the nation's health problems. The bill would have provided grants to medical schools to establish family medicine programs and provided scholarships for students willing to enter family practice.

Lame-duck Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., who sponsored the bill, denounced the veto as "a blow to the health of the American people, which already lags behind the countries of Western Europe and Japan."

Yarborough acknowledged

### RAIN MAY FALL ON SOUTHLAND

After a gracious break in stormy weather to allow a dry Christmas, the Southland is expected to be dampened by rainfall tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

A spokesman for the service said clouds are forecast to pile up over the Long Beach area throughout today, with chances of rain increasing from 30 per cent this afternoon to 70 per cent tonight. Skies are expected to clear again by Monday afternoon.

Temperatures will take a slight drop during the cloudy period, he added. Today's high will be about 60, with a low of 49 to night.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Dirt Not Cheap

Q. Recently, I was riding a motorcycle with my son on a vacant lot in Wilmington and a policeman stopped us and told us to leave because we were on private property. Did he have the right to do this? Where can we ride our bikes in the dirt without getting kicked out? N.N., Wilmington.

A. Both Los Angeles and Orange Counties recently passed ordinances banning motorcycles from private property in county areas unless the bike riders have the permission of the property owner. Numerous Southland cities, including Huntington Beach, Anaheim and Los Angeles, also have passed similar ordinances. This legislation has virtually closed both counties to the dirt riders and recreation officials, generally, have been unresponsive in providing alternative, riding public areas for the growing number of off-road enthusiasts. You can ride your bike in the dirt, for a fee, at several private areas including Saddleback Motorcycle Park, 2501 Santiago Canyon Road, Orange (near Irvine Park); Claude Os- teen's Motorbike Park, Dudley Street and the Corona Expressway, Pomona; and Indian Dunes in Castaic Junction near the Golden State Freeway. The cities of

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- O'BRIEN SAYS Nixon is vulnerable, says Demo race for 1972 begins now. Page A-5.
- MITCHELL'S GANGBUSTERS see 1971 as banner year in fight against organized crime. Page A-7.
- HOW MUCH will it cost to go restaurant-hopping and night-clubbing on New Year's Eve? See Tedd Thomey's roundup starting on Page A-11.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-15.
- LEAD POLLUTION in California coastal fish comes from auto exhausts, scientists say. Page A-22.
- 2 STANFORD STUDENTS probe link between 'tilt' in earth and earthquakes. Page A-23.
- MOYNIHAN, key Demo in Nixon Administration, bids farewell to colleagues at White House. Page A-28.
- MACROBIOTIC diets seen as threat to health of nation's youth. Page B-1.

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| Death Notices | C2    | Sports         | S1-7   |
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DRIVERS DO THEIR OWN THING

Saigon Traffic 'Unreal' to L.B. Racer

By RAY MARQUETTE  
Indianapolis Star  
Sports Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Long Beach's world speed record holder, Gary Gabelich, and three other touring American race car drivers thought they had seen everything in "competition traffic" — until they saw the streets of Saigon.

"I don't believe it," said Johnny Rutherford. "It's absolutely unreal. They must kill off at least a couple of thousand people a day. I've never seen such a wild thing in my life."

Gabelich, Rutherford, Roger McCluskey and Larry Dickson were in Saigon to visit hospitals and Army installations.

Gabelich, 30, who lives in a tiny cottage at the edge of Long Beach's Virginia Country Club, powered his car to a world land speed record of 622 miles-per-hour at Bonne-



GARY GABELICH  
'Must Kill Thousands'

ville Salt Flats, Utah Oct. 23.

He dubbed the intersection in front of the Meyer-kord Hotel, where the four were staying, "Rodeo Corner."

THE four-lane street

carries six lanes of traffic, and the yellow line down the center is blandly ignored as youngsters on overloaded motorcycles play continuous games of "chicken" with others driving anything from bicycles and cycle-cabs to 1½-ton trucks.

"You can look at it and still not believe it," said McCluskey. "This makes the demolition derby at Islip, N.Y., look like a girl scout parade."

"There must be at least a million motorcycles in this city and they're all trying to go a different way on the same street. You look out and see a two-way street that may have three lanes of traffic going one way, then a lane going the other way, and way over against the curb there'll be some cats reversing the traffic again."

"I think we can find a whole bunch of drivers for

the U.S. Auto Club right here. If they can handle the traffic in Saigon, they can drive in our league," McCluskey said.

None among the four ever got up the courage to try riding a motorbike in Saigon.

"I think I could handle the action all right," said McCluskey. "But I don't know if I really want to."

RUTHERFORD had high praise for the driving style.

"The people have such great balance and grace it's amazing," said Rutherford. "The girls ride side-saddle behind the driver and never hold on to anything."

"One guy wanted to get around a truck so he just lowered his head and shoulders and drove right under the corner of the tailgate. I've got a picture of this, and even then no one will ever believe it."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Attorney Suspects Foul Play in Millionaire's Disappearance

Combined News Services

South African millionaire Abraham Jacob Wolfson walked out of the offices of his Canadian lawyer Dec. 16 with \$50,000 worth of nonnegotiable trust certificates. He has not been seen since and Toronto police said Saturday they have no leads whatsoever as to what happened to him.

His attorney, Herbert Fruitman, suspects foul play in the disappearance of the stocky, gray-haired millionaire, who arrived from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Dec. 1 to dispose of his last Toronto asset — an 80-suite apartment block.

At one time, Wolfson's firm, Monesa Holdings Ltd., owned several apartment blocks in Toronto but in the past few years Wolfson had been selling them, preparing to retire with his wife and two daughters in South Africa, Fruitman said.

'FALSE PAINS'

Doctors at Los Angeles county-USC Medical Center Saturday continued to keep a watchful eye on the condition of Catherine Gypsy Share, a member of Charles Manson's hippie "family."

The pregnant, 23-year-old woman was transferred to the prison ward of the hospital Thursday after suffering what doctors described as "false labor pains."

Sheriff's deputies said doctors are keeping a close watch on the expectant mother because she is only 6½ months pregnant.

The woman has been indicted by a county grand jury on a conspiracy charge arising out of her alleged gift of an LSD-spiked hamburger to a prosecution witness in the Tate-La Bianca murder trial.

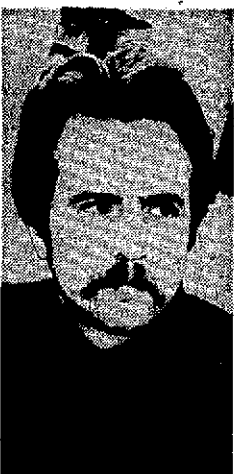
'FREE ANGELA'

The national chairman of the campaign to free Angela Davis is calling for a "worldwide movement" to collect one million signatures urging the release of the self-avowed Communist.

"The finest defense in the world is not enough," Franklin Alexander told a San Rafael crowd of about 250 which included Miss Davis' family.

"The pressure to free Angela must come from the people and we're starting to act now by setting a goal of one million signatures to free our sister."

The former philosophy instructor at UCLA is accused of supplying the weapons used in the Aug. 7 shootout in Marin County which took the life of Judge Harold Haley and three others.



REGIS DEBRAY  
Hiding in Chile

AUTHOR HIDING

French author Regis Debray continued in hiding Saturday in Chile, and the local left-wing press criticized the government for keeping him under wraps.

Debray, 30, arrived in Chile Wednesday after being freed from jail in neighboring Bolivia. The Bolivian government commuted the 30-year prison terms of Debray and Argentine painter Ciro Bustos, both of whom had been convicted of participating in an unsuccessful guerrilla war in 1967 with the late Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

SOLON BETTER

Doctors at University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham said Saturday Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., is making "slow progress" in his recovery from open heart surgery.

"Congressman Rivers remains in the intensive care unit where he had a comfortable night," a hospital spokesman said. "He enjoyed brief Christmas Day visits from his immediate family."

"Although he remains seriously ill, he continues to make slow progress in all ways," the spokesman said.

TRICIA BEAU

Tricia Nixon flew to New York Saturday to spend part of the Christmas holidays with Edward Finch Cox amid widespread reports the two are about to become engaged.

If the rumors are true, the couple had the blessing of at least one member of their families. Said Tricia's sister, Julie Nixon Eisenhower:

"I approve."

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FBI CHIEF

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover has told Puerto Ricans he had no intention of criticizing their nationality in a recent magazine interview in which he was quoted as saying Puerto Ricans and Mexicans cannot shoot straight but are dangerous with knives.

In a letter that appeared Saturday on the front page of the San Juan Star, which criticized him editorially for the statement, Hoover said, "I can readily understand your concern . . .

"Please be assured that I had no intention whatever of criticizing, demeaning or casting aspersions on law-abiding citizens of any ethnic group or national origin."

WILL PICKET

Cesar Chavez will personally lead strikers of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee Monday on picket lines at the lettuce fields of six Imperial Valley growers, the UFWOC announced Saturday.

The strike has been directed mainly against the Bud Antle Co. but it also has affected five other growers.

Another group, calling itself the Citizens Committee for Agriculture, announced it would also be on the picket lines Monday to counteract the Chavez union when laborers begin their trek across the U.S.-Mexican border.



ANNA MOFFO  
Cancels Dates

SINGER HURT

Metropolitan Opera singer Anna K. Moffo has canceled three scheduled appearances with the San Francisco Symphony next week because of a slipped disc.

The symphony announced Saturday she will be replaced by Marilyn Niska, who will make her San Francisco debut in the concert entitled "A Night in Old Vienna."

ARRESTED

Christos Sartzetakis the former investigating magistrate who was portrayed in the film "Z," was arrested in Salonika, northern Greece, two days ago, according to reports.

Sartzetakis was the judicial investigator into the killing of a leftist deputy, Gregorios Lambrakis, by rightist hooligans in Salonika in 1963. The incident precipitated a series of events that led to the 1967 military coup.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness today with 70 per cent chance of rain tonight. Today's high 64. Monday's high 57.  
Mountain Areas: Occasional showers today with considerable cloudiness and fog. Snow level 5,000 feet lowering to 4,000 feet tonight. Wind in exposed areas. Highs for today and Monday 25 to 35.

Interior and Desert Regions: Increasing cloudiness today with chance of light rain by Monday in the north and west portions. Little change in temperature. Highs today and Monday 44 to 54 in the higher valleys and in the foothills in the lower.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Mostly fair with considerable clouds today. Chance of rain by Monday. Today's high in the fifties.  
Angeles Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly fair with variable cloudiness through Monday. Little change in temperatures. High for today in Palmdale 46, Victorville 45, China Lake 48 and Daguerre 52.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Conception in the Mexican Border): Variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots this afternoon and 10 to 20 knots Monday. Considerable cloudiness today with chance of light showers. Little change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 7:04 a.m. Sunset: 4:58 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 7:04 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 6:29 a.m. Moonset: 4:04 p.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 7:27 a.m. Moonset: 5:14 p.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs, 6.6 feet at 7:39 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 9:45 p.m. Lows, 2.4 feet at 1:15 a.m. and minus 1.2 foot at 3:09 p.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs, 6.8 feet at 8:21 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 10:21 p.m. Lows, 2.3 feet at 1:37 a.m. and minus 1.4 foot at 3:45 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| Long Beach    | 42 | 40 | Lake Arrowhead | 40 | 35 |
|---------------|----|----|----------------|----|----|
| L.B. Airport  | 39 | 41 | Newport Beach  | 38 | 42 |
| Los Angeles   | 40 | 45 | Riverside      | 35 | 30 |
| Bakersfield   | 51 | 39 | Sacramento     | 47 | 33 |
| Big Bear Lake | 41 | 11 | San Diego      | 56 | 49 |
| Chico         | 40 | 37 | San Francisco  | 42 | 44 |
| Chico         | 40 | 37 | San Jose       | 42 | 39 |
| Burbank       | 39 | 39 | San Jose       | 33 | 39 |
| Culver City   | 38 | 45 | Torrance       | 39 | 40 |
| El Centro     | 38 | 41 | Victorville    | 49 | 26 |
| Fresno        | 53 | 36 |                |    |    |

| Albuquerque  | 47 | 24 | Milwaukee      | 33 | -5 |
|--------------|----|----|----------------|----|----|
| Albany       | 35 | 19 | Minneapolis    | 35 | 14 |
| Bismark      | 29 | 20 | New Orleans    | 48 | 34 |
| Boise        | 19 | 17 | New York       | 33 | 22 |
| Butte        | 29 | 23 | Philadelphia   | 47 | 21 |
| Chicago      | 35 | 12 | Pittsburgh     | 33 | 26 |
| Cleveland    | 19 | 11 | Portland, Ore. | 38 | 13 |
| Denver       | 46 | 14 | Reno           | 34 | 13 |
| Des Moines   | 39 | 29 | Richmond, Va.  | 35 | 26 |
| Detroit      | 21 | 7  | St. Louis      | 44 | 16 |
| Fort Worth   | 53 | 21 | San Francisco  | 17 | 2  |
| Honolulu     | 22 | 3  | Seattle        | 46 | 31 |
| Indianapolis | 47 | 21 | Spokane        | 24 | 17 |
| Kansas City  | 44 | 21 | Washington     | 33 | 25 |
| Las Vegas    | 47 | 27 |                |    |    |
| Memphis      | 38 | 19 |                |    |    |
| Miami Beach  | 65 | 46 |                |    |    |

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 77 degrees in Brownsville, Texas. Lowest was -16 degrees at Evanston, Wyo.

# Buffum's

FASHION STEPPING FASHION

## ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

### 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Only once a year do you find such a great gathering of famous names: De Liso Deb, Hill and Dale, Barefoot Originals, Amalfi, Joyce and others . . . and all the most fashionable styles of the season, reduced. Reg. 15.00 to 30.00 shoes . . . walk away with shoe boxes filled with savings! Shoe Salon, all nine stores

FASHION SHOES FROM TWO FAMED DESIGNERS . . . here's a selection of dress shoes from Andrew Geller and Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone. Dress shoes and casuals in all your favorite colors and styles. We've collected the great looks, come in and collect savings Shoe Salon, all nine stores.

RED CROSS, SOCIALITE AND COBBIES SHOES . . . walking and casual shoes in your favorite fall and year-round colors. Save now! Save now! Red Cross Shoes, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

23.97 reg. 33.00-39.00

12.97 reg. 17.00-21.00

SHOE IN SAVINGS

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO





PART OF ESTIMATED 20,000 ROCK ENTHUSIASTS WHO SWELLED FESTIVAL SATURDAY  
—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

BUT SOME YOUTHS DISAPPOINTED

## Laguna Rock Festival May Last Until New Year's Day

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

The highly-touted "come together" rock festival at Laguna Beach grooved through its second noisy day Saturday and headed for a marathon — perhaps until New Year's Day.

Optimistic sponsors of the festival claimed the thing "might keep going," but some of the youths who are there grumbled that it's not living up to advance notices.

Big-name music groups were promised, but none showed; local entertainers, individuals and groups, filled in with enthusiasm — and many of them showed talent and a marked degree of showmanship.

They also played loud, which the listeners liked. Their music was amplified — which they liked even more.

THE DIN BECAME TERRIFIC after a diesel-powered oversize generator was produced and began feeding the loudspeakers about 3 p.m. Saturday. Until that time, volunteers who manned the equipment fought a constant battle to keep the power flowing — and there was many a breakdown.

Attendance swelled to an estimated 20,000 by late Saturday, topping the 12,000 who came Christmas Day when the funfest opened in a gently-sloping, hill-rimmed meadow near Laguna Canyon Road and El Toro Road.

It is private land, and the owners, Great Lake Properties, Inc., said they didn't like it when the hippies took over, but they asked Laguna Beach police not to evict them.

Since the Laguna Beach version of Woodstock is on private land, the officers have concentrated on keeping people away. They kept their blockade of all roads leading to the site — and those who made it walked up to six miles over the hills or along the roads.

MONUMENTAL TRAFFIC JAMS Christmas Day triggered the decision to halt all automobile traffic. affic.

The officers opened the barricades for volunteers from the Long Beach Free Clinic, who reinforced two undermanned emergency stations set up in tents by Dr. Eugene Atherton, who heads the Laguna Beach Free Clinic.

Spokesman for the Long Beach Free Clinic explained they sent four truck-loads of food, water and medicinal supplies to the festival site, along with a volunteer doctor and four nurses, about noon Saturday.

Trucks with water and food also were passed through the roadblocks.

The food situation improved somewhat, with donation of foodstuffs by the Hara Krishna sect and by some individuals.

Collections were taken from the audience on some occasions — and the donations were surprisingly liberal. The money was used to buy more food.

THERE WAS NOT MUCH of a menu: mostly sand-

wiches and some green salad, and the lines lengthened as evening fell.

There are still no sanitary facilities, but areas along the hillsides were roped off and ditches dug to afford a measure of convenience.

Water was in short supply, but it was seldom sold; if anybody had water, it was for everybody.

Drug use was general — and many passed around pipes filled with marijuana and the more powerful hashish.

Two clinics did a brisk business treating young people who overdosed on drugs, including LSD. But none were sent to hospitals; ambulances standing by were unused.

Some youths who didn't have any money and wanted drugs tried the easy way: they lettered signs asking "Spare Drugs?" and flashed them occasionally as they filtered through the crowds.

The hilly site, once so picturesque with its thick cover of native brush and some tall shrubs, is becoming an environmental nightmare as the thousands of young people mill about, hack out campsites, chop the growth for firewood and scatter debris.

Even those who brought sleeping bags, an tents, or made lean-to cover, found that the 40-degree nights and the ground still wet from recent rains chilled them through.

Campfires dotted the hillsides throughout the night. Just as they will tonight. And Monday night. And other nights, if the rock music still blares — and there are those to hear it.

## Medical Aid Sought for Laguna Festival

(Continued from Page A-1)

any critical cases to local hospitals.

Beth Leeds of Laguna Beach, one of the festival participants, reported that young people are sleeping on the ground.

"Most of us do not have blankets, or sleeping bags, and many of the kids are developing colds and the flu," she said.

Health hazards are increased by the lack of water and sanitation facilities.

Despite the hazards and inconveniences, Miss Leeds predicted the young people will stay until New Year's Day if the police will allow big name rock groups into the area.

We need food, water

and blankets, but we're going to stay," she said.

The Long Beach Free Clinic is collecting bottled water, blankets, clothing and food to take to the festival. Individuals wishing to help can contact the clinic, 1223 Pine Ave., today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### ROCKFEST SERVICE SET FOR EASTER

A 12-hour "Easter service and rock concert" will be staged by a youth group at Fullerton's Hillcrest Park, scene of recent police-hippie confrontations.

This time the affair will have permission from the City of Fullerton, which allows amplification of talk and music in the park only on Easter Sunday. Richard Diamond, of Lyons Club, said 12 rock bands will be scheduled to perform.

### Cash, Bonds Taken

A box containing cash and bonds worth \$240 were stolen from Daniel Hanson's home, 3031 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## MILLION DOLLAR MEN'S CLOTHING SALE

FAMOUS NAME LABELS

99.00 reg. 125.00-130.00

**BUFFUMS' OWN SUITS.** Buffums' is offering up to 20% off on suits by such fine makers as Hickey Freeman, Hart Schaffner and Marx, Stein Bloch, Michael Stern and our own Crest label. Wide selection of fabrics and colors in two or three button styles, center or side vents.

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# PAID THROUGH EX-WHITE HOUSE AIDE

## 7 Diplomats Gave Big Sums to GOP

(Continued from Page A-1)

prestigious ambassadorships, just as it is traditional for wealthy ambassadors to continue to make political contributions while holding the overseas posts.

SEVERAL of the seven ambassadors listed as major contributors to Senate races this year had been big donors to Nixon's 1968 campaign.

The seven were appointed last year as envoys to England, Austria, Ireland, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and New Zealand.

Together they gave at least \$28,000 this year in five races where records could be traced, with more than half the total going into the campaign windup for upset GOP Senate winner J. Glenn Beall in Maryland.

The givers were:

—Walter H. Annenberg, ambassador to Great Britain, a former Philadelphia newspaper publisher, who gave \$2,500 each to Beall and losing Sen. George Murphy in California. Beall's report to the Senate lists the \$2,500 from Annenberg Oct. 12 as coming "care of Jack A. Gleason."

—Kenneth Franzheim II, ambassador to New Zealand, a Texas oilman who gave \$2,500 for Beall on Oct. 28, another \$2,500 for losing GOP Senate candidate William C. Cramer of Florida the same day, and still another \$2,500 for Republican winner Robert Taft Jr. in Ohio. Cramer's report filed in the state capital at Tallahassee lists his Franzheim donation also as "care of Mr. Jack A. Gleason."

—Shelby C. Davis, ambassador to Switzerland, a New York investment banker, who gave \$2,500 to Beall and \$2,500 for Taft on the same days Franzheim made his contributions, then added another \$2,500 for Texas Senate loser George Bush.

—John P. Humes, ambassador to Austria, a New York attorney who was the third diplomat to be listed with a \$2,500 contribution for Beall on the same day, Oct. 28.

—John D.J. Moore, ambassador to Ireland, a former New York shipping executive who gave \$2,500 for Beall Oct. 14.

—J. William Middendorf II, ambassador to the Netherlands, a New York stockbroker, who gave \$1,000 for Beall and \$500 for Bush.



JACK A. GLEASON



JOHN D. J. MOORE



WALTER H. ANNENBERG



SHELBY C. DAVIS



KINGDON GOULD JR.



J. W. MIDDENDORF II

—Kingdon Gould Jr., ambassador to Luxembourg, an automobile parts manufacturer who is the only diplomatic donor whose home is in Maryland. Gould gave Beall \$1,500, a second lowest amount on the ambassadorial list.

Gleason, 33, is a political pro who was a top fundraiser in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign.

He now operates out of the basement "Urban Services" office of Robert Conkling, who represents cities such as Savannah and Birmingham before government agencies, and who also acts for various corporate clients which his secretary wouldn't identify.

Gleason returned with Conkling from lunch this week to find a newsman waiting in Conkling's outer office. Conkling first tried to introduce himself as "Gleason" while declining to answer questions on diplomatic donations.

But the real Gleason, who had gone to his backroom desk, reappeared and said, "I'm Gleason," then ordered the newsman to leave.

In Indiana, Gleason is listed as the sole contributor to 28 figurehead committees set up for losing



JOHN P. HUMES



KENNETH FRANZHEIM II

Republican candidate Richard L. Roudebush. The total given was \$114,000.

Roudebush's campaign manager, Gordon K. Durnil, said the money actually came from other sources even though it was under Gleason's name. Durnil said he didn't know who the real contributors were.

In North Dakota, losing GOP Senate candidate Thomas S. Kleppe was quoted in published accounts as saying Gleason "was part of our working with the White House. I knew he was working on fund-raising."

Kleppe's campaign treasurer, Harold Anderson, acknowledged he had received a phone call from

Gleason about money, but wouldn't comment further. Anderson declined to answer how much in contributions were received through the former presidential aide.

Aides to Republican Senate winner William E. Brock in Tennessee gave conflicting answers about Gleason's involvement there. One Brock aide said Gleason had helped, but another said he hadn't. Other GOP sources in Nashville said Gleason did play a role.

Neither Brock nor Kleppe filed a detailed breakdown of their campaign finances with the Senate, and neither Tennessee nor North Dakota requires state reports.

# Nixon Raps Hanoi Bar to PW Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Saturday his proposal for a mutual exchange of all prisoners in the Indochina war remains in effect, but progress on most aspects of the PW issue has been blocked by the "barbaric, inhuman attitude" of Hanoi.

Nixon reviewed the prisoner situation in a 1,000-word letter of sympathy sent to the wives and families of U.S. servicemen known to be prisoners of war. The White House released the letter as Nixon spent the weekend with his family at their mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

The President first proposed an exchange of all prisoners on Oct. 7 and

again on Dec. 10, but the Communists rejected it. In effect, Nixon said in the letter, he had offered 8,000 Communist prisoners for 800 "free world" prisoners.

He described it as the most generous proposal of its type in history.

"Despite the other side's abrupt rejection of our proposals they remain in effect," he said. "You have my assurance that

we are ready instantly to proceed toward arrangements for the release of all prisoners of war on both sides."

But, he said, Hanoi has refused to

tain the release of the men or to verify how they are treated.

"The basic obstacle, of course, is the barbaric, inhuman attitude of Hanoi in violation of the Geneva

Convention and all standards of human decency," Nixon said.

He said efforts to get mail privileges for U.S. prisoners have met only limited success. A demand that prisoners be allowed to receive packages from their families has resulted in some improvement he said, but the situation is still unacceptable.

# PRESIDENT GAVE WIFE EARRINGS

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon gave his wife, Pat, a pair of pearl earrings for Christmas and she gave him the books he had been asking for.

The 28th annual book exchange around the White House took place on Christmas morning.

The President's 28-year-old daughter, Julie Eisenhower, later reported from their Camp David mountain retreat that everyone got "nice presents, but nothing spectacular."

# Nixon Signs Birth Control Bill

(Continued from Page A-1)

edged there was little chance of Congress overriding the veto in the closing week of its current session that begins Monday. The veto was Nixon's ninth.

"The president has been

very quick with the veto pen," Yarborough said. "He vetoes health bills and asks more money for Cambodia. I think it is at least as important to care for the health of the American people as to kill people in another nation."

YARBOROUGH said the bill had the support of "large segments" of medical profession and would have helped alleviate a national shortage of 50,000 doctors. The need for more family doctors, he said, is

evident because only one of five U.S. doctors now engages in family practice, compared to three out of four in 1930.

In a statement on the bill, Nixon said he had announced a health program would be one of the highest priority proposals he would submit to Congress next year.

# Tiger Hunt Banned

KATMANDU (UPI) — Hunting tigers in Nepal will be banned starting March 1, 1971 to save them from extinction, the government announced Friday. The tiger population in the country has been depleted through the years by hunting sports, according to the government statement.

# S. Korea Deserter Freed to go North

TOKYO (UPI) — A South Korean army deserter who entered Japan illegally was freed Saturday by Japanese authorities to travel to Communist North Korea.

Chong Sang-hoon, 26, left the South Korean army at Pusan and entered Japan as a stowaway on a freighter in August 1969. He told Japanese authorities, who had held him in custody since then, he wanted to join his parents in North Korea.

# Treat PWs Humanely, Letters Ask

HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — More than 2,000 letters asking North Vietnam for more humane treatment toward U.S. prisoners of

war were presented to postal officials Saturday night, climaxing a week-long effort by students, some of whom gave up

their Christmas for the project. The letters, collected over the past few days, were presented to Post-

master James Higgins in ceremonies at the local Post Office honoring students who took part in the drive. Higgins locked the letters in his office, saying they would be sent out Monday.

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LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN  
Looked Both Ways

## Demos Set Sights on '72 Race

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Sunday that the 1970 elections showed President Nixon is vulnerable and can be re-elected only through failures of the Democratic Party rather than the success of the Republican Administration.

He looked both backward and ahead on a 4,000-word year end report on the state of the Democratic Party.

"As far as he is concerned, O'Brien said, the campaign to install a Democrat in the White House in 1972 begins Friday, New Year's Day. And he said the Democrats, "divided and directionless" after losing the 1968 presidential election, had come back to life in 1970.

"BUT THE big political story of 1970 was that Richard Nixon — whom all the pundits had called the consummate politician — was proven exceedingly vulnerable," he said. "I am now convinced that the Democratic Party has a tremendous opportunity to regain the White House in 1972 . . .

"If Richard Nixon is given a second term, it will be through the failure of the Democratic Party, not through any success of the Nixon Administration."

As part of a partisan indictment of the Administration, he said "the divisive Nixon-Agnew campaign strategy of 1970" was one reason the Administration had failed to win public support. "The American people simply do not want their presidents to behave like that," he said.

O'Brien said some Democrats wanted the national party organization maintained as a skeleton, low budget basis until the 1972 campaign but that he felt such action would ensure defeat in 1972.

"We cannot limp along through 1971 and then expect to get the job done sometime in 1972," he said. "In terms of recapturing the White House in 1972, the time to come to the aid of the Democratic Party is now."

He reported that the national headquarters had operated on a pay-as-you-go basis in 1970, beginning and ending the year with a debt of \$9.3 million. More than half of the total income, he said, came from contributions of less than \$100.

O'Brien said one lesson learned in 1970 was that "party identification and loyalty are declining factors for a growing portion of the electorate" and that "an invigorated and reformed and broadened party structure is urgently needed."

"Now there is a presidency to be won," he said. "Merely to have proven Nixon's vulnerability, to reform the party's structure, to criticize the Administration's ineptness — these will not win the presidency for the Democratic Party in 1972."

"We must make it clear to Americans that the Democratic Party offers a true alternative, a philosophy of leadership that will have real meaning to every American in every corner of our society and to their children."

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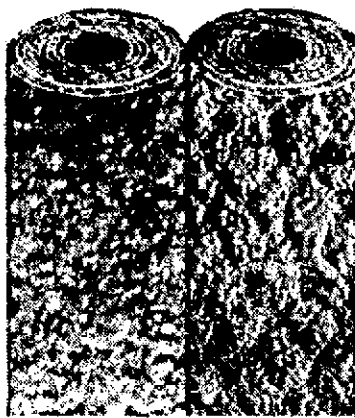
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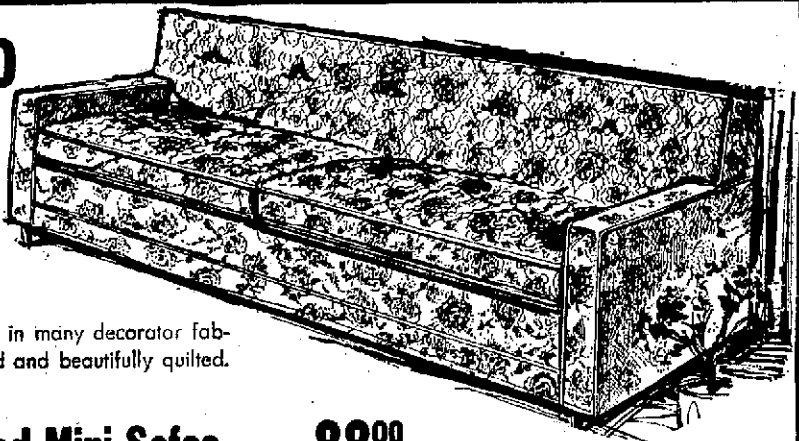
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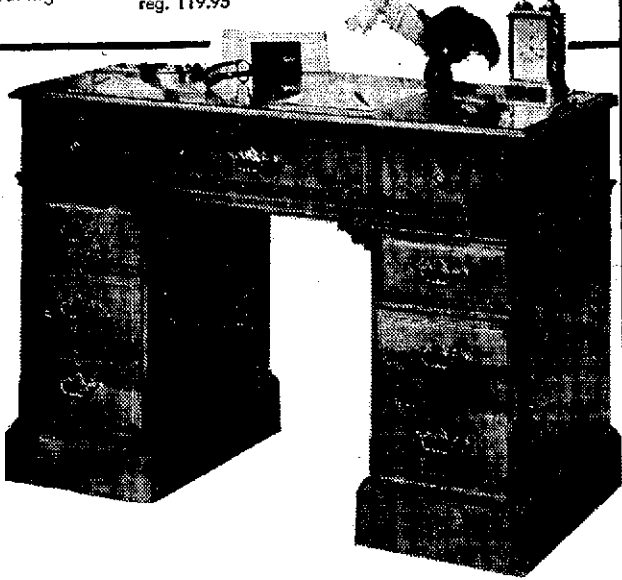
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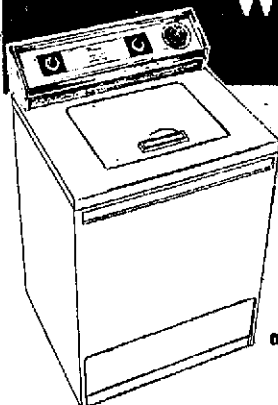
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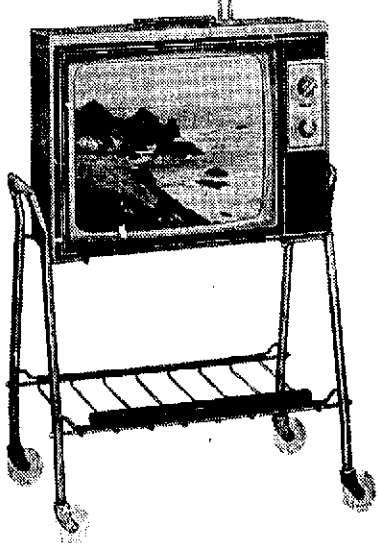


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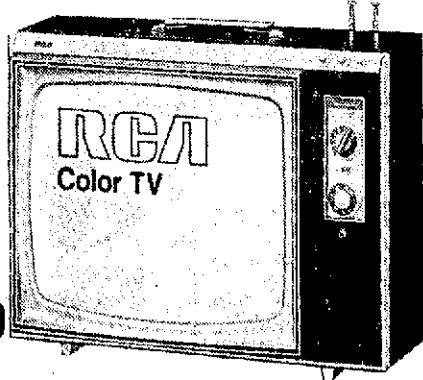
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CAPTURED AMERICANS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS, HANOI SAYS  
Radiophoto Monitored in Moscow Was Reportedly Taken During Mass

PW Yule  
Rites Told  
by Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI) — A regular English-language broadcaster described on Radio Hanoi Saturday a Christmas night observance for interned American pilots.

The broadcast included an interview with one of the pilots, Navy Cmdr. Walter Eugene Wilber of Pennsylvania.

Six other prisoners' names also were mentioned in the broadcast: Air Force Capt. Charles Anthony Andrews and Norman Wells, Air Force Lts. John Owen Davies and Gary Sigler, and Navy Lts. Gerald Coffee and Deane Woods.

(A list released Tuesday by Hanoi officials contains the names of Cmdr. Walter Eugene Wilber of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.; Capt. Anthony Charles Andrews, of Chico, Calif.; Capt. Norman Louross Wells, of Unionville, Va.; 1st Lt. John Owen Davies, of Reading, Pa.; Lt. Gary Richard Sigler, of Table Grove, Ill.; Lt. Gerald Leonard Coffee, of Sanford, Fla., and Lt. Robert Deane Woods, of Garden City, Mo.)

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Diamonds

by  
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of LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
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We have now discussed that every diamond is imperfect, that the degree of imperfection is what is important, that imperfection, per se, is only one aspect in evaluating a diamond; that the size of the imperfection will influence the price; and now, we shall investigate how the location of the imperfection can affect the brilliance and cleanness, and thus, the value of the diamond.

Imperfections may be found anywhere within the diamond itself. Where its location is becomes a vital factor thusly:

Is it located in such a way that it materially affects the reflection of light passing throughout the diamond so that the diamond is less brilliant and clear than other diamonds where the imperfection is located some other place?

Is it located in such a way that it is easily visible to the naked eye and cannot be hidden by the setting in which the diamond will be located?

Naturally, if the imperfection is located in the exact center of the diamond, it will materially affect the diamond. If the imperfection is at the edge of the diamond and can be hidden by the prongs which hold the diamond in its setting, the imperfection will not materially affect the diamond.

Between these two relative standards, most imperfections will be found.

We must then couple the factor of the size of the imperfection with its location.

How noticeable now is the imperfection?

Again, utilize the 10 power jeweler's loupe or microscope. Remember, every reliable jeweler possesses at least a 10 power jeweler's loupe. Every jeweler should be able to point out to you where the imperfection is located and its size.

But, to properly evaluate how much the imperfection (the trade term is "inclusion") then affects the value, we must ascertain what type of imperfection it is.

Next week we shall discuss the types of imperfection and how they affect values.

Remember, if you have any questions in reference to diamonds, please write to us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, and we shall be happy to answer them.

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N. VIETNAM BUILDUP;  
OFFENSIVE EXPECTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Vietnam has greatly increased its infiltration of men and war supplies southward for a likely new offensive, probably in Cambodia, White House officials say.

They contend, however, that the Communists will not be able to mount an attack big enough to disrupt President Nixon's "Vietnamization" plan to reduce American troops strength in Vietnam to 284,000 by May 1, down nearly 250,000 from the total when he took office.

One official said the end of the Vietnam war was in

sight for the U.S. one way or another by the withdrawal program if it is impossible to reach a negotiated diplomatic settlement in Paris.

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong notched the end of their 72-hour Christmas cease-fire with the mortar bombardment of an allied naval base early Sunday in the Mekong Delta.

Military spokesman said some American and South Vietnamese sailors were killed and wounded but over-all casualties were "light."

Slain Dutchman Believed  
Cong Guerrilla Fighter

SAIGON (UPI) — Documents found on the body of a 26-year-old Dutchman killed in Cambodia by South Vietnamese soldiers revealed that he had been traveling with the Viet Cong as a guerrilla fighter.

Johannes C. G. Duynisveld, of Voorschoten, Holland, was killed Dec. 18 when the unit he was accompanying was caught in night ambush by South Vietnamese troops near Svay Rieng in eastern Cambodia.

At the time of his death, according to a diary and other papers found on his body, Duynisveld had been with the Viet Cong since mid-September.

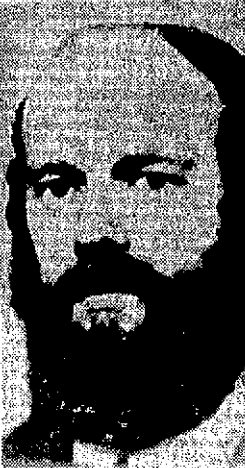
He had left Phnom Penh Sept. 15 on what ostensibly was a secret mission to find out what had happened to several of the 17 Western correspondents missing in Cambodia since last April.

According to the diary, he became a guerrilla fighter Nov. 28 when Viet Cong officers issued him a machine pistol and gave him some special instructions.

The diary, to which The Associated Press obtained access, does not explain what his mission was to be.

His death marked the first verified instance in the Indochina war of a Westerner accompanying Communist command troops as a soldier.

Last August he appeared at Siem Reap, in northern



JOHANNES DUYNISVELD  
Diary Told Tale

Cambodia, in the company of several French journalists who had been captured and then released by North Vietnamese troops.

He claimed also to have been a captive and to have obtained information on the fate of some of the missing correspondents. Some were dead but others were alive and in Communist prisons, Duynisveld claimed. His story was given little credence by U.S. and Dutch officials in Phnom Penh.

His diary, which begins Sept. 15 and ends Dec. 17, a day before his death, indicates he went by bicycle, from Phnom Penh to Svay Rieng in eastern Cambodia and allowed himself to be captured by Communist command troops after moving through Cambodi-

an and South Vietnamese lines.

He linked up with Viet Cong troops Sept. 19, apparently, near the village of Chantrel, about 12 miles north of Svay Rieng and eight miles west of the Vietnam border.

"Started at 9 a.m. towards P.P. (Phnom Penh) by bicycle, met a Vietnamese lieutenant who told me where the VC were," says the diary for that day.

"About 18 kilometers outside Svay Rieng, I turned into a country road with lead on my feet. After cycling for about 2-3 kilometers there it was, two shots were fired and I had to stop and yes, there they were. They checked everything I had and then took my cycle away. They took me to a village nearby, took everything I had away and put me in a house to sleep."

He wrote Oct. 8 that Communist officers "told me that the soldiers from Lon Nol, Cambodia and South Vietnam were on their way here. . . . Something is coming. They were firing cannon all night. I could hardly close an eye."

On Oct. 16, Duynisveld expressed anger about restrictions on his movements. The soldiers even accompanied him to the latrine, he wrote.

The rest of the entries until Dec. 17, are mainly terse and sometimes mysterious. There is little description of actual combat.

NIXON ORDERS

Herbicide Use  
Reduced in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials have begun phasing out the use of herbicides as defoliants in South Vietnam in response to orders from President Nixon, the White House said Saturday.

The President directed last April that the use of herbicides be reduced to conform with restrictions on their use in the United States.

The White House said Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has informed the President that a program for an "orderly yet rapid phase-out of the herbicide operations" has been initiated in Vietnam by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces there.

During the phase-out, the use of herbicides will be restricted to the perimeter of firebases, U.S. installations and remote, unpopulated areas, the announcement said.

Intrusion Charge by Red  
Koreans Called 'Hogwash'

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea charged the United States "committed grave provocations" Saturday by sending armed vessels, including a "spy ship" into Communist territorial waters. It said the "intruders" were driven off despite support from the U.S. Air Force.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the North Korean charge is "hogwash." He said "there were no U.S. forces involved in any such incident."

U.S. naval officers in Ja-

pan said they knew nothing about the alleged "intrusion" except what they heard in the Communist broadcast from Pyongyang.

North Korea has repeatedly accused the United States of sending warships into Communist territorial waters.

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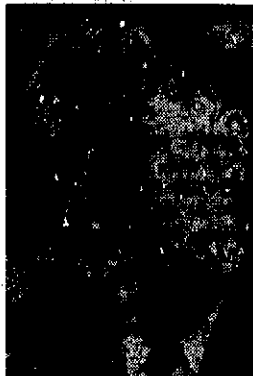
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JOHN N. MITCHELL  
"Ahead of Schedule"

## Mitchell Hails War on Crime

By MARK BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with new laws and expanded manpower, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's gangbusters see 1971 as a banner year in the fight against organized crime.

In fact, Mitchell says, increasing heat on the syndicate already has inspired some mobsters to "opt out" of the business entirely.

"We know from our intelligence that some have just left their areas of operation and gone to other parts of the country," Mitchell said in an interview.

"We also know . . . that in one large city in this country the organized crime syndicate had its lawyers look at provisions of the organized crime bill and, after having been advised of the merits of the bill, has withdrawn financial support to gambling in that particular area," he said.

THE NIXON Administration has set 1976 as the target date for destruction of what it terms the "organized crime syndicate," the confederation of approximately 5,000 gangsters known as the "Mafia" or "La Cosa Nostra."

"I think we are keeping pretty well to that schedule," Mitchell said, "in fact, I think we are ahead of schedule."

The Mafia, La Cosa Nostra or the organized crime syndicate — whatever its name, the confederation controls an empire of illicit and legitimate activities that bring in an estimated \$50 billion a year.

Divided into 26 or 27 "families" operating in most major U.S. cities, the syndicate is believed by federal authorities to control most major gambling and loansharking operations and to be the financier of much of the importation of illicit drugs and narcotics into this country.

IN ADDITION, infiltration by organized crime of legitimate business has increased so much in recent years that a number of large firms reportedly have hired private investigative agencies to seek out Mafia influence in their own organizations.

"They're a criminal conglomerate," says Henry Peterson, assistant chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, "they'll go into anything that they can make a buck in safely."

Until police broke up a meeting of more than 60 top Mafia chieftains in New York state's Appalachian Mountains in 1957, little attention was paid to organized crime as such on the federal level.

The discovery of a conference of mobsters from nearly every part of the nation, however, provided the spark for federal legislation aimed at interstate gambling and racketeering operations.

MOST recently, President Nixon signed into law the Organized Crime Control Act, which opens avenues to attack infiltration of business by the Mafia, gambling operations wholly within a state and public officials who protect them.

"Needless to say, organized criminal activities of the scope we are talking about could not exist without protection," Mitchell said.

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All Permanent Press  
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brown, royal blue, brass, antique  
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perbly styled with longer-point spread  
collar, French or 2-button cuffs.

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**Flared Slacks**  
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STRIPES: Blue, grey or brown. Waists  
29-38, pre-hemmed lengths 29-33.

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Sport and Knit Shirts **each \$3.99**

\$9.95 to \$15.95 Sweaters **\$7.99 and \$9.99**

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Anaheim and Huntington Beach are planning to develop municipal motorbike parks. Anaheim hopes to open its facility near the Santa Ana River and Jefferson Street at the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon in February, and Huntington Beach a minibike area at Gothard Street and Talbert Avenue by July. Service Charges 2-811.

Service Charges

Q. Is there a law that limits how much appliance repairmen can charge for their services? I.L.S., Lynwood.  
A. No, and ACTION LINE has found that the cost of similar service can vary a great deal among service companies. The Long Beach Better Business Bureau urges consumers to ask a repairman what he charges before he does any work. You should call several shops and check their prices before you choose a repairman. You also should ascertain exactly what the service charge covers. If a repairman wants to take the appliance back to his shop, ask him to sign a receipt for it and have a firm understanding that you will receive an itemized estimate and that no work will be done without your authorization. Paint Wet? 2-181....

Paint Wet?

Q. I have heard it is best to apply latex house paint during damp weather. In fact, a paint salesman told me that you should spray down your masonry walls with a hose just before painting. Could you find out if this is true? Mrs. A.S., Long Beach.  
A. It isn't necessary to paint in damp weather but, according to four Long Beach Paint dealers, there are three good reasons for hosing down masonry walls before painting. First, you'll remove dust from the walls, and on bare, unpainted walls the water will fill the pores so the paint will spread farther and not be soaked in quite so fast. Finally, in very hot weather it's best to cool the surface because when it's too hot the paint will dry too fast and may crack. One of the dealers suggested you hose the walls the night before you paint so they will be damp but not too wet. The Game Game 2-181....

The Game Game

Q. What salary do the California Fish and Game Commission members make? How many Fish and Game wardens are there in the state and what are their salaries and that of the top man? F.J.A., Seal Beach.  
A. The five Fish and Game Commission members, who are appointed by the governor with the approval of the State Senate, receive \$10 per day of duty and their pay cannot exceed \$50 per month. ACTION LINE learned from James Hall of the Department of Fish and Game in Sacramento. The commissioners serve alternating six-year terms. Most are professional or business men. The commission establishes policy for the department. They also have final say in determining hunting seasons, setting bag limits and methods of take for fish and game. Hall told ACTION LINE that there are 230 fish and game wardens in California and they earn from \$734 to \$893 per month. The department director, who is the assistant director makes \$2,169 per month. the assistant director makes \$2,169 per month.

SOUND OFF!

My son served in Vietnam, was wounded and hovered between life and death for a year and a half in hospitals before recovering. Now he cannot get employment. All the companies explain to him that he is too high an insurance risk. What is a young man with a wife and two-month-old son to do? You fight for your country, come home and can't get employment. The government gives him \$160 a month which about pays rent in these times. I am a pensioned vet from World War II and they put out the red carpet for us. Nowadays, the kids get nothing. Small wonder they don't want to serve. E. B., Bellflower.

Reagan Vetoes CRLA Funds, Says Lawyers Violate Rules

(Continued from Page A-1)

administration to rescind several efforts to cut Medi-Cal aid.  
CRLA has more than 40 active attorneys working out of 11 field offices in the state.

IN A BOOKLET published by CRLA, it describes its philosophy, in part, this way: "To provide to the poor the same high quality of service that the wealthy client would expect from the law firm representing his interests. The poor like the rich are entitled to good lawyers who take the time to serve their needs... The philosophy of CRLA has been and is that the poor, when served by vigorous, competent and high-minded lawyers, can have hope amidst poverty. Our short history confirms that this philosophy works."

Reagan had been given until Dec. 29 to approve or veto the funds for CRLA, created in 1966, but OEO advised the governor's executive secretary, Edwin Messe III, this week that word had to come no later than Saturday.

Messe said the Reagan administration soon will propose creation of a privately financed alternative to CRLA with "enormous promise for truly serving the rural poor."

REAGAN'S VETO was based on a detailed memo given him Christmas Eve by his state director of economic opportunity, Lewis K. Uhler.

In that memo, Uhler told Reagan CRLA "has failed in its mission because it has elected to devote much of its resources to objectives clearly outside the scope of serving the civil legal needs of the poor."

"These diversions from its major mission include,

but are certainly not limited to, the representation of people charged with crimes, use of legal processes to harass public and private organizations..."  
Uhler also accused CRLA of soliciting cases, encouraging students to challenge school discipline and of seeking cases merely for publicity.

But Reagan has often said he thought CRLA overstepped its bounds in taking on "class action" cases in which it challenges an entire program or concept rather than seeing that a poor man, or an illiterate person, has adequate legal representation in civil matters.

Some cases Uhler cited:  
—A CRLA attorney used four-letter words during a panel discussion before a high school American history class.

—CRLA filed an unidentified lawsuit on behalf of 16 plaintiffs, but 15 of them later said they had not asked CRLA to represent them.

—A community employee of CRLA was arrested for possession of marijuana and then was represented in court by a CRLA attorney. Uhler did not say how the case turned out.

—CRLA advised some potential customers they would have to pay for representation — something that is banned by law.

—A CRLA attorney defended a man charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and that members of a CRLA office "participated in a scheme whereby the girl was spirited to Mexico where they arranged for a marriage between the 15-year-old female and the defendant."

—A CRLA attorney counseled United Farm Workers Organizing Committee strikers and demonstrators.

Uhler quoted an unidentified district attorney as saying CRLA "has failed miserably to discharge its obligations to the indigent rural people."

Little Boy Dies Trying to Save Kin

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A five-year-old boy is believed to have sacrificed his life early Saturday in a futile effort to save his elderly grandfather from the fire that destroyed their home.

Little Raymond Shoumen had been led from the flames that engulfed the frame house by his mother, but he dashed back into the raging fire to hunt for George Allen, 78, police said.

Allen's body was recovered and firemen believe they found the remains of his grandson, a police spokesman said.

Raymond's brother was rescued by his mother and neighbors as they fled from the burning building into wintry predawn weather.

Firemen could not determine the cause of the blaze.

RED RIDING HOOD SLAYER SOUGHT

LONDON (UPI) — Police sought a killer Saturday in the real life story of Little Red Riding Hood.

Janet Stevens, 15, donned her red overcoat in mid-afternoon Christmas Eve and set out from her home near the village of Pirbright, just south of London, to visit her grandmother.

In the red shopping bag she swung at her side were two gaily-wrapped Christmas presents addressed to "Granny," who lived about 400 yards away across snow-covered fields. Janet never delivered the presents.

Villagers searching for the pretty schoolgirl found her body Christmas day under snow-covered bracken and twigs about a mile-and-a-half from her home, well away from the route she would have taken to her grandmother's house.

THE PRESENTS were missing. Her clothes were disarrayed. Police said she had been strangled but not sexually assaulted.

Janet's parents said her 13-year-old sister was to have gone with her but decided at the last minute to remain home and watch television.

Police teams hunting for the killer went from house to house in Pirbright, questioning many of the village's 3,300 inhabitants.

Reporters covering the story quickly dubbed it the "Red Riding Hood murder."

A red coat figured in another Christmas murder.

In Liverpool, the partly-clothed body of Margaret Lynch, 22, was found in a building lot in the center of the city on Christmas Day. Police said she had been sexually assaulted.

She was wearing a bright red coat.

Red Counterfeiters

HONG KONG — Chinese travelers report that the Canton branch of the People's Bank of Communist China has warned that counterfeit paper money is circulating in Canton.

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| 239.95 - SLEEPERS, 2 only                                      | 99.88  |
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| 299.95 SPANISH SLEEPER, Gold quilt cover, 1 only               | 199.88 |
| 289.95 - 7' KROEHLER TUXEDO SOFA                               | 169.88 |
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| 269.95 - SPANISH SOFA Green print, exposed wood trim           | 169.88 |
| 169.95 - KROEHLER TUXEDO LOVE SEAT, Green vectra cover, 1 only | 99.88  |
| 179.95 - QUILTED LOVE SEATS (2), Gold print covers             | 99.88  |
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| 9 PIECE CORNER UNITS   |        |
| Reg. 159.95 (2 Only)   | 118.00 |

DINING ROOM PIECES AND SETS

| WESTERN-STICKLEY TABLES                                 | 2 ONLY! 1 MODERN, 1 MAPLE EXPANDABLE DINING ROOM TABLES |
|---|---|
| Values to 119.95  | 49.88 EA.   |
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| 119.95 - KROEHLER COCKTAIL OR COMMODE. Ea.              | 69.88   |
| 49.95 - DROP LEAF MAPLE COCKTAIL TABLE                  | 19.88   |
| 169.95 - 7 Pc. DINETTE SET with swivel chairs           | 99.88   |
| 399.95 - 5 Pc. GAME SET                                 | 299.88  |
| 99.95 - WALNUT Rect. TABLE                              | 49.88   |
| 34.95 MATCHING SIDE CHAIRS. Ea.                         | 17.88   |
| 99.95 - COCKTAIL TABLE, Mediterranean marble inlay      | 69.88   |

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| SPANISH OR CONTEMP. 5 DRAWER CHESTS                                       | 1/2 PRICE |
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| Reg. 99.95 (5 Only)   | 49.88     |
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| 179.95 - 5 Pc. WALNUT BEDROOM SET, Dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 commodes | 118.00    |
| 69.95 - MAPLE FINISH SINGLE DRESSER                                       | 39.88     |
| BEDDING - KINGS, QUEENS, TWINS AND FULLS                                  |           |
| Reg.  | NOW       |
| 89.95 - HOTEL METROPOLITAN MATTRESS and Box Spring, soiled                | 59.88     |
| 79.95 - LUXUREST MATTRESS SET floor sample                                | 49.88     |
| 169.95 - SIMMONS QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS SET                                  | 99.88     |
| 89.95 - ROYAL QUILT MATTRESS and box spring                               | 59.88     |
| 189.95 - SPANISH DOUBLE DRESSER with mirror,                              | 99.88     |
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| Size                                    | Reg.  | NOW          |
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| 12x22-10", Lilac sheared Acrilan        | 94.00 | 47.00        |
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| 12x16-5", Sheared Martini Acrilan       | 66.00 | 33.00        |
| 12x11-6", Gold Tweed Herculan           | 64.00 | 32.00        |
| 12x12", Sculptured Gold Nylon           | 32.00 | 16.00        |
| 12x15", Sheared Aqua Acrilan            | 60.00 | 30.00        |
| 12x15", Pink Plush Nylon                | 60.00 | 30.00        |
| 12x15", Gold Hi-Lo Nylon                | 60.00 | 30.00        |
| 12x12", Sheared Martini Acrilan         | 48.00 | 24.00        |
| 12x12", Sheared White Acrilan           | 48.00 | 24.00        |
| 12x12", Plush Pink Nylon                | 48.00 | 24.00        |
| 12x12", Aqua Sheared Acrilan            | 48.00 | 24.00        |
| • ACRYLANS • NYLONS - 9"x12" ROLL ENDS  |       |              |
| Reg. to \$60.00                         |       | NOW 9.88 EA. |
| Size                                    | Reg.  | NOW          |
| 12x12", Blue/Green Tweed Nylon          | 48.00 | 24.00        |
| 15x8", Sheared Martini Acrilan          | 46.00 | 23.00        |
| 11x2-8", Blue/Green Tweed Nylon         | 12.00 | 6.00         |
| 2'-9"x8'-9", Blue/Green Tweed Nylon     | 12.00 | 6.00         |
| 16'-7"x2'-7", Blue/Green Tweed Herculan | 36.00 | 18.00        |
| 15'x7", Beige Wool                      | 16.00 | 8.00         |
| 3'x3", Blue/Green Tweed                 | 3.00  | 1.50         |
| 7'x2'-4", Burnt Orange Nylon Shag       | 18.00 | 9.00         |

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**DOUBLE SLAYING ATTRACTS SIDEWALK AUDIENCE STARING INTO L.B. SHOP WINDOW**  
Cyril Ball and Son, James, Died in Downtown Store Holdup Saturday  
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Bandits Kill L.B. Shop Owner, Son

(Continued from Page A-1) apparently used to muffle the sound of shots.

Sgt. Rudy Prell of the robbery division, working with homicide on the case, said Saturday he was unable to determine how much cash had been taken. But police estimated at least 30 handguns were missing. An inventory check was being made to pinpoint the exact loss.

Police said they are seeking two suspects seen in the store between 2:30 p.m. (when the two victims were last seen alive) and 4 p.m. when the bodies were discovered.

One of the suspects is described as a neatly dressed, caucasian, with stocky build, about 29. He was wearing a three-quarter length tan coat and dark slacks and was clean shaven.

The second is about 5 ft. 7 in. tall with a full mustache. He was wearing a medium length coat. He too is caucasian and about 29 or 30.

## 22,000 Wait Jobless Pay

**SACRAMENTO (P)** — About 22,000 jobless California military veterans and ex-government workers may have to briefly go without unemployment insurance because federal funds are nearly gone, the state Department of Human Resources Development said Saturday.

### Ex-National Guard Chief Dies at 94

**BARTOW, Fla. (UPI)** — Lt. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, who was chief of the National Guard Bureau under President Franklin D.

man Resources Development said Saturday.

Starting Monday, recipients will be notified of the possible slowdown. As soon as funds are available, back payments will be made to unemployed persons who continue to register, the agency said.

### State Jobless Benefits Not Affected

Federal benefits were threatened by a shortage last year, "but at the last moment the money came through. It has happened three or four times over the last five or six years," an HRD spokesman said.

If payments stop, claimants must continue to report at unemployment offices or no back payments can be made, the HRD said.

### There were no injuries.

There were no injuries.

## CRASH LANDS IN ORANGE CO.

## Plane Routs Airport Tower Crew

Three men manning the Federal Aviation Agency tower at the Orange County Airport frantically abandoned their jobs Saturday when a disabled plane headed toward them.

"We ran like hell," said Don Meir, watch commander of the Santa Ana tower. "He was about 1,000 feet away and headed on a direct course toward us."

"That's when we dropped everything and ran." Witnesses said the twin-engine aircraft, piloted by Henry M. Kanegae, 53, food packing executive from Newport Beach, missed the tower by "15 feet."

The plane crash landed on the field and Kanegae was taken to Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach with facial cuts and broken teeth. He was alone in the craft.

Meir and flight controllers Paul Elson and Larry Frazier didn't see the crash. They were too busy darting down five flights of stairs to ground level.

"It was quite frightening, though," Meir said.

The crash occurred after the plane took off and developed engine trouble.

## HOSMER APPOINTS 8 TO STATE GOP PANEL TO DEATH BY ELEVATOR

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has announced his eight appointments to the Republican State Central Committee, which will meet in Sacramento the last weekend in January to elect 1971-72 officers.

Named by Hosmer: Terry A. Barton and Mrs. Beatrice V. Hawkins, both of Seal Beach, and Mrs. Ann Bowler, Mrs. Jacqueline B. Campbell, Mrs. Carol Crawford, Paul Jenkins, Denny Moore and Mrs.

Jerrie Smiley, all of Long Beach.

Moore and Mrs. Smiley are new to the committee, replacing Mrs. Betty Grobaty of Long Beach and Mrs. Marge Gage of Huntington Beach.

Hosmer said Mrs. Grobaty and Mrs. Gage "indicated that they wanted to step aside so that we could bring some new faces to the State Central Committee. Both women have served their state and their party with distinction and I owe them a debt of real gratitude."

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A boyhood adventure ended in death for a 12-year-old youth Friday when he scrambled down an apartment elevator shaft, then stood trapped at the bottom while a car descended and crushed him.

His neighborhood friends, standing helplessly nearby, said the bizarre accident came after a conversation about trying to explore the shafts.

Killed was Clark Thornton, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thornton, police said.

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## Blast Rips Drugstore

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P)** — A drugstore in south Minneapolis was damaged by explosion early Saturday morning and police were investigating if dynamite was used.

A spokesman at O'Toole Drugstore said the blast was outside a row of display windows and the loss probably would be about \$2,000. Some nearby stores also sustained window damage.

There were no injuries.

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Sizes 10-18



## Plaid Pant Sale!



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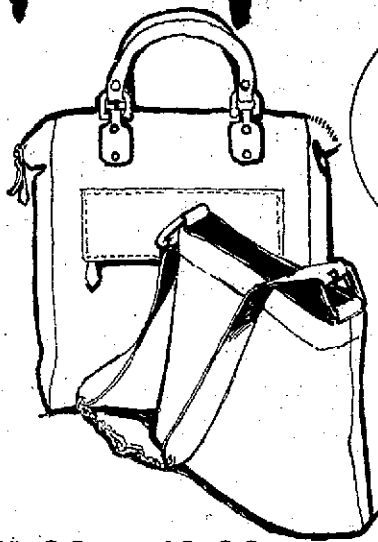
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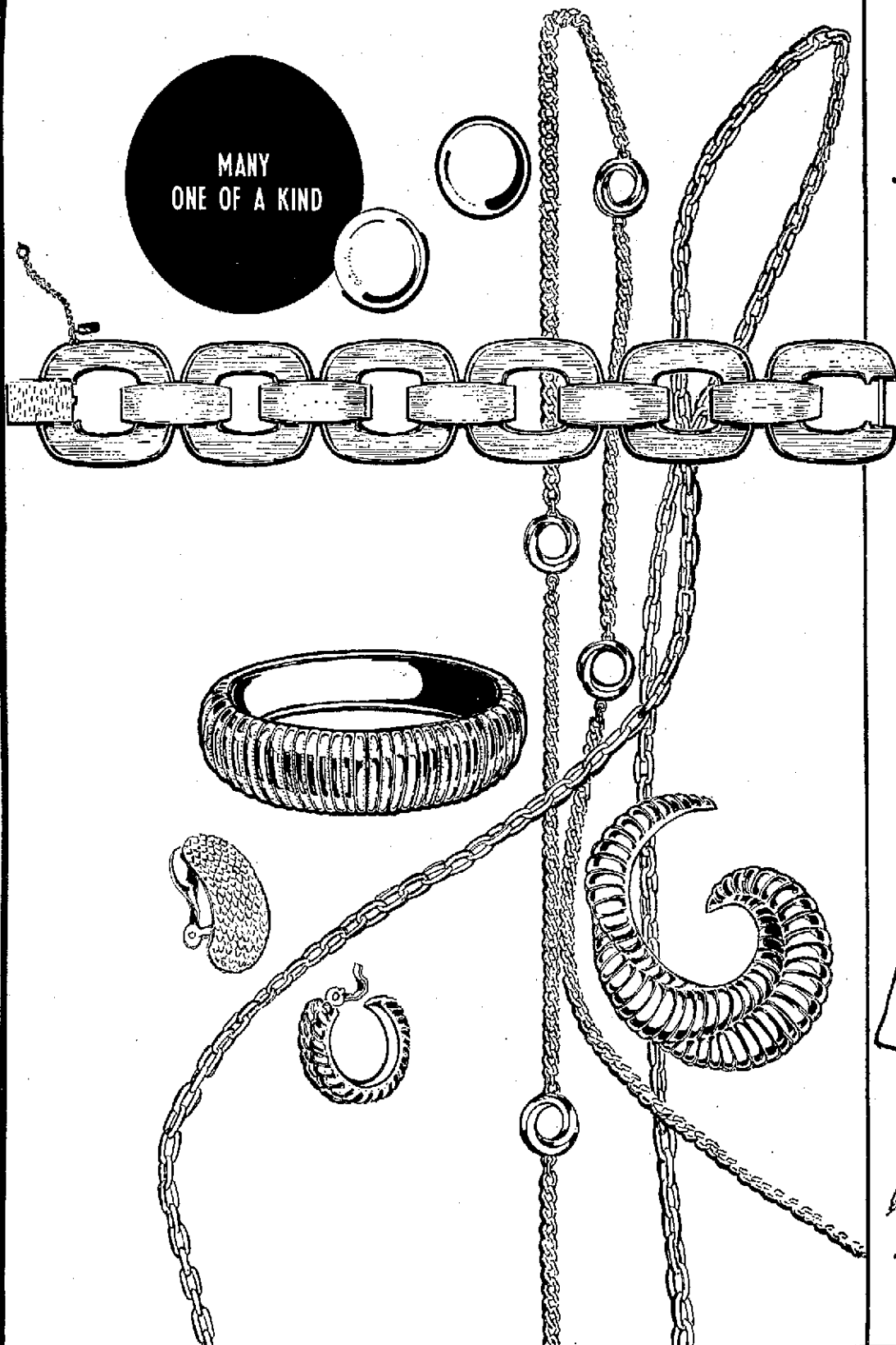
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**WHEN NOTHING BUT THE BEST WILL DO** . . . it's best to think of Buffums where you can count on remarkable values like these lush mink strollers in the most treasured skins—the silky female minks. Deep, lustrous furs, extravagantly styled with face-framing, crosscut collar and full-bodied flare. Elegant for formal evenings, beautiful with daytime fashions . . . the fur for all seasons. Dark ranch mink, pale shadows, Tourmaline\*, Autumn Haze\*, Azurene\*. It's a fact, every Buffums' fur is unconditionally guaranteed and convenient credit terms can be arranged.

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\*TM Emba Mink Breeders Assn.

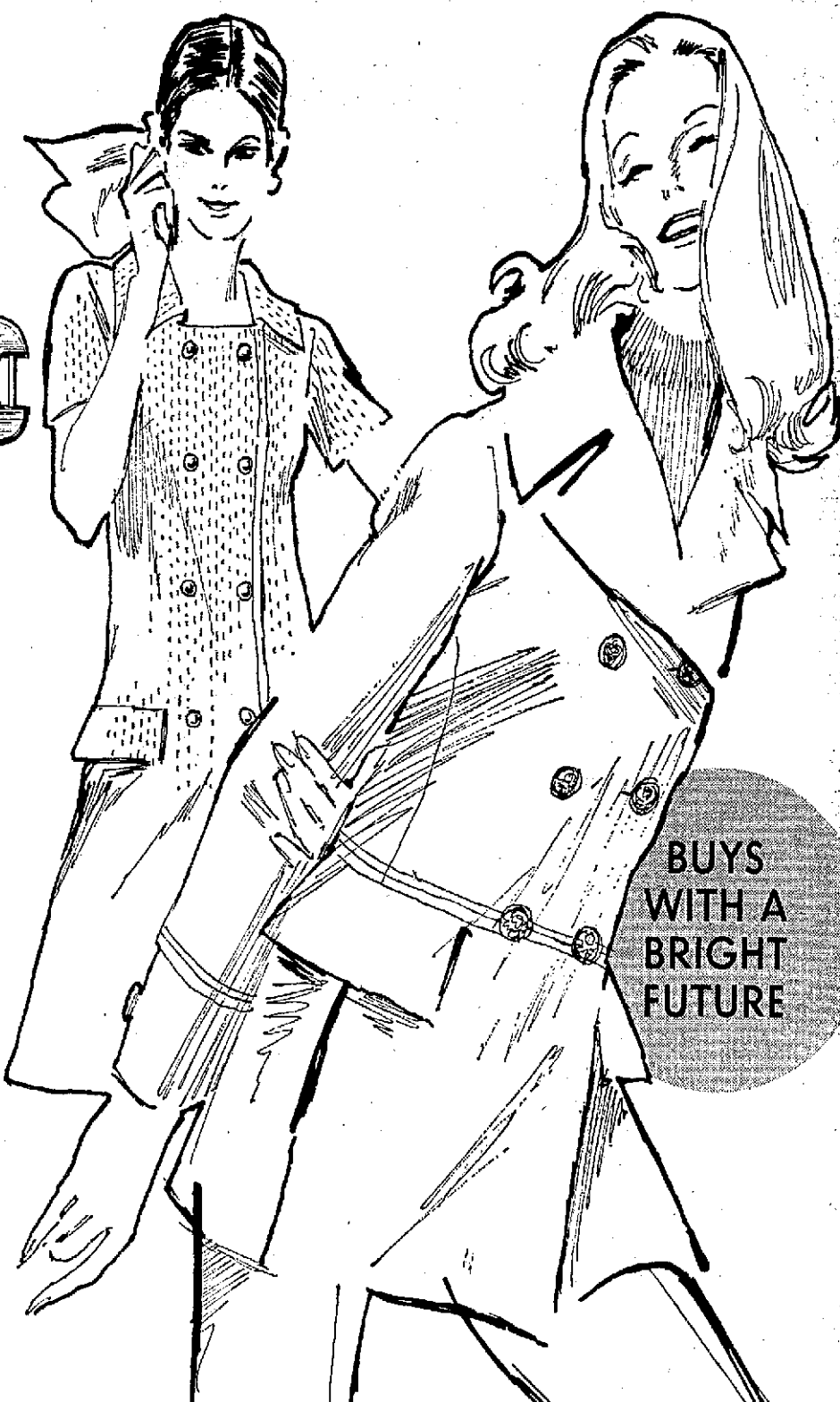
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WITH A  
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# Stepping Out

## DINING · DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

# NEW YEAR'S

## With TEDD THOMEY

### FORGET 1970, LIVE IT UP IN '71

## New Year to Usher in Good Times, Good Food

BY TEDD THOMEY  
Restaurant Editor

Economically, 1970 wasn't a very good year for many people. It had the taste of flat beer.

To get that taste out of their mouth, thousands of Southern Californians will switch to champagne New Year's Eve, celebrating the demise of '70 and the arrival of '71 at

parties in restaurants, hotels, supper clubs and music lounges.

In the Long Beach area and throughout Orange County, it will be the biggest restaurant night of the year. Very few guests will eat hamburger. The emphasis will be on filet mignon and lobster and to heck with the cost.

Locally, some parties

will cost as much as \$20 and \$15 per person. At others there will be no special fees or minimum charges.

Long Beach area restaurant tabs will be modest compared to those in the glittery show palaces of Hollywood. The Connie Stevens Show at the Now Grove in the Ambassador Hotel will cost \$35 per person

for dinner and dancing. The price will be the same in the Westside Room at the Century Plaza Hotel where Edie Adams will be featured. Black tie will be required.

In and around Long Beach, the most elaborate parties with dancing will be at the S.S. Princess Louise floating restaurant, the Golden Sails Inn, Edgewater Hyatt House, Mr. C's Restaurant, Rochelle's, the Breakers Hotel, Hilltop Steak House on Signal Hill, the Executive Suite, the East Indies Room at JavaLanes, the Brass Penny Inn adjacent to the Red Witch Inn and the Victor Hugo.

Reservations will be a must at most places —

and it's not too early to start phoning today.

In nearby cities there'll be swinging affairs at the Rossmore Inn, Seal Beach; the Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach; Sam's Sea Food, near Huntington Harbour; Hop Louie's Latitude 20, Torrance; Inge's Dinner House, Bellflower; the Paddock, Los Alamitos, and the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, to name just a few.

One of the most intriguing party settings will be aboard the Princess Louise, Berth 236, Terminal Island, where celebrants will watch ships glide past in the channel as they dine on French chef Paul Peron's superb cuisine. The party in the Harbor View room will be \$20 per person, including a steak dinner with wine, champagne and dancing to Al Apodaca's orchestra.

There will also be entertainment by pianist-vocalist Frank (the Hat) Gusto in the ship's lounge. The Louise's main dining room will serve its regular menu New Year's Eve at no price increase.

The elegant Hugo Harbor dining room at the Edgewater Hyatt House will serve epicurean steak, lobster or prime rib with champagne. The \$15-per-person tab will include dancing to Alex Manriquez' splendid quintet, featuring vocalist Rita Raines. Guests in the

adjoining Sabre lounge will also dance to Alex's music; the cover charge will be \$3.

The Edgewater's upstairs Galleon Room will offer dancing to the "today sound" of the Salvations' group. The cover will be \$3.

John Apostle's glamorous Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will have dancing to a pair of lively bands. Eddie Cano's group will sound off in the Adagio lounge while Carlos Ortega's band, featuring vivacious vocalist Aurora Lopez, will play in the Marseilles room. Multi-course steak, lobster or prime rib dinners, complete with beverage and

(Continued on Page A-16)

**DINING · DANCING**  
**LOTS OF FUN**  
**JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION**

**DINING ● ENTERTAINMENT**  
**DANCING TO TWO GREAT BANDS**  
**IN TWO BEAUTIFUL ROOMS**

**EDDIE  
CANO**  
IN THE  
ADAGIO  
ROOM



**CARLOS  
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MARSEILLES  
ROOM

BE 'WHERE THE ACTION IS'  
THIS **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

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- HORNS
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SPECIAL NEW YEAR DINNERS SERVED FROM 8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Regular Menu served 'til 8 P.M.

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Sails  
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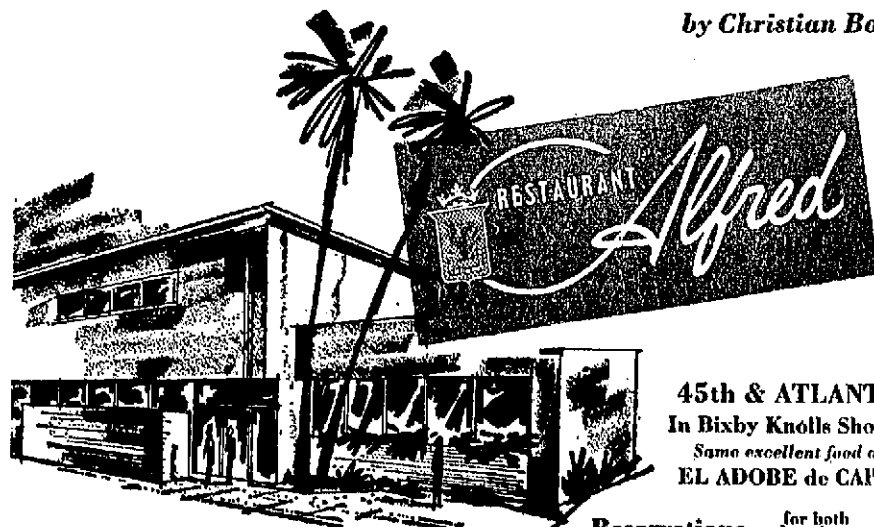


FRANK GUSTO  
Princess Louise

### NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES

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In Bixby Knolls Shopping Area  
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Reservations for both locations 423-6438

# Freed W. German Consul, Family Joyously Reunited

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — West German honorary consul Eugen Beihl had an emotional reunion with his wife and daughter at the Biarritz, France, airport Saturday, 25 days after he was kidnapped by Basque separatists, then drove home to San Sebastian with his family.

The businessman-consul was released in Wiesbaden, Germany, Friday and flown to Biarritz, near the Spanish border and San Sebastian, in a West German Air Force plane.

Two West German television technicians, who offered themselves as guarantors of Beihl's safe return, returned to their hotel in St. Jean de Luz, France, earlier Saturday saying they had been held somewhere "in Spain" during their brief captivity.

Beihl was abducted from his San Sebastian home Dec. 1 by Basque separatists as a hostage to pressure a Spanish military court to be lenient with 16 Basques on trial in Burgos on charges stemming from the murder of a Franco regime secret police chief.

THE BASQUES have been waiting to learn the verdicts since Dec. 9 when the military judges went into seclusion to consider the evidence. Six of the 16 defendants face possible death penalties.

Beihl appealed to newsmen at Biarritz airport to leave him in peace after his ordeal.

Before being driven in an official French car to the Spanish border, he said, "I am now returning to San Sebastian. Leave



ENVOY BACK WITH WIFE AT LAST  
Eugen Beihl Hugs Wife, Bonificia, in France —AP Wirephoto

me to the joy of seeing my family again. I have told everything to German television. I'm going to spend New Year's day with my family."

Moments after his plane came to a halt at Biarritz airport, Beihl's daughter Lucia, 20, dashed 30 yards across the tarmac to board the aircraft and embrace her father. Mrs. Bonificia Beihl followed her moments later.

A WELCOMING group included Christian Sell, West German consul in Bordeaux, and local French officials.

Shortly before her father

arrived, Lucia Beihl was asked how she compared her and her mother's anxiety with that of the 16 Basques awaiting sentence in Burgos. "We don't live through the same pain as they do, but that of their families," she replied.

In a German television broadcast Friday night, Beihl said he was blindfolded for several days during his captivity. He said his worst moment came on Christmas Eve. "I was in a very bad state Dec. 24 because for the first time since the end of the war I was not going to be with my family for Christmas," he said.

# COAST GUARD SAVES 'SANTA HAS BEEN GOOD TO ME' Officer's Last Gift--Fatal Bullets

KODIAK ISLAND, Alaska (UPI) — Winds gusting to 75 miles an hour hampered efforts to take a grounded fishing boat under tow Saturday after Coast Guardsmen waded through the surf of the storm-tossed Gulf of Alaska to rescue nine of the 10 persons aboard.

The 43-foot Rustler reported it was breaking up and in danger of sinking Friday night. Lyle Gardner, skipper of the vessel, said it ran aground on off-shore rocks near Long Island, about four miles east of Kodiak.

An eight-month old infant was among those taken to safety Friday.

The Coast Guard cutter Citrus was prevented by high winds and rough seas from approaching closer than 1,700 yards from the ship.

Gardner remained aboard his ship, owned by the New England Fish Co., of Seattle, until it could be taken under tow.

The Coast Guard said those taken from the ship, all from Kodiak, were Gardner's wife, Pauline and their eight-month old son Robert; Tina and Vic-

tor Carlough, Mike and George Eckenberg, Cliff and Steve Descloux and Joe Maxwell. They were treated at Kodiak Island Hospital for exposure.

Lieut. Comdr. Sandy Beach, Lt. Bill Minter, PO 1. C. Tom Sutton, and Machinist Mate Ed Nemetz landed on the beach from helicopters and waded out to a rock in water.

The four men tossed a line to the Rustler and hauled in a skiff with the nine persons.

## Grandson of Meat King Armour Dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lester Armour, grandson of pioneer meat packer Philip D. Armour and retired vice chairman of the board of Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, died Saturday at a hospital in suburban Lake Forest following a long illness. He was 75.

Armour retired from the bank post in 1965. He had left the meat packing business in 1935 when he held the post of executive vice president of Armour & Co.

SUMTER, S.C. (UPI) — Highway Patrolman James A. Traylor gassed up his patrol car Christmas night and told a fellow officer, "Santa Claus has been good to me."

An hour and a half later, he was dead.

Traylor, married and the father of two children, was shot three times when he went to the aid of another officer attempting to serve a traffic citation. A man and his father have been charged with the slaying.

Sgt. Jerry Peoples, who is a neighbor of the Traylor's, said he and Traylor, 30, reported for work around 6 p.m.

"He was just his usual self; he was jovial and everything," Peoples said. "He had a wonderful personality; all the men liked him."

Peoples said Traylor had opened Christmas presents and eaten Christmas dinner with his wife and children.

"He was talking about his presents; he said 'Santa Claus has been good to me,'" Peoples said.

At 7:30 p.m., Traylor went to assist patrolman R. M. "Bob" Falls. Falls had attempted to

stop a car for failing to dim headlights. He chased the vehicle to a private residence. Sheriff I. Burd Parnell said the car was driven by Maxie McFadden Jr.

McFadden's father came out of the house to talk to Falls and Traylor, who had arrived by that time. The younger McFadden came out late and a scuffle broke out.

Parnell said during the fight Traylor was shot three times. Falls was shot three times in the stomach and was in fair condition at a local hospital.

## S.F. Official Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fred G. Ainslie, president of the city Board of Permit Appeals, died Christmas Day at the age of 75.

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# Yank Hurt in Turkish Bombing

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A bomb exploded Saturday within 10 feet of the lead limousine in a motorcade passing Istanbul's dissent-ridden Technical University campus in what police said was an apparent assassination attempt against Premier Suyleyman Demirel. No one was hurt.

In Ankara, students shouting anti-American slogans roughed up a U.S. citizen, identified by police only as William Crittall. Crittall's Turkish chauffeur said his car was hit by

four bullets but police said the American suffered only slight head injuries from his beating.

All the occupants in the limousine attacked here, including power minister Nahit Montese, escaped injury. The explosive, apparently home-made, caused no damages either, according to police.

Police said the attackers apparently thought Demirel was in the leading limousine.

"Demirel's car was initially at the head of the

motorcade but we changed its route to avoid the campus where students might have caused trouble," said Ilgiz Aykutlu, Istanbul's political security chief.

Demirel was returning to his hotel after a meeting with the governor of Istanbul and other government officials from Ankara on student unrest.

Police said the bomb was tossed at the limousine from a construction site opposite the campus but "when our men moved into the building, they found no one."

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TAVERN HAMS 1.19 LB. "Tavern Ham" fully cooked, boneless, sliced, genuine turkey smoked. Will make a big hit with your family and friends. HALF OR SLICED \$1.29 LB.

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EASTERN PORK LOIN 59c lb. FULL RIB HALF or WHOLE We will gladly cut these into chops for your freezer at no extra charge. Just ask your friendly meat man.

BONELESS FILET PORK TENDERLOIN 99c lb. MAGNIFICENT TREAT

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PORK STEAK 59c LB. WILSON CERTIFIED GRAIN FED CHERRY PINK FIRST QUALITY PORK





**ALABAMA'S FIRST-FAMILY-TO-BE**  
The two families to be united by marriage of Alabama Gov.-elect George C. Wallace and Mrs. Cornelia Snively include, from bottom, left, Peggy Wallace, Jim and Josh Snively; second row, from left, Lee Wallace, Mrs.

Snively, Wallace, Wallace's oldest daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons with son, James, and in the rear, George C. Wallace Jr. The scene was Wallace's home in Montgomery, Ala.

—AP Wirephoto

## Wallace to Marry Before Jan. 18

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U) — Among the well-wishers at a George Wallace political rally last spring was Cornelia Ellis Snively, an attractive brunette who had known him since her childhood.

With her two small sons at her side, she made her way to the platform and spoke to Wallace.

"Daddy," said 9-year-old Janie Lee Wallace a short time later, "I want you to marry that black-haired girl with the two children."

Lee is getting her wish.

Wallace, now the governor-elect, announced on Christmas Day that he and Mrs. Snively, a 32-year-old divorcee, will be married, probably before he takes office Jan. 18 for a second term. The incoming governor, a widower, is 50.

NO DATE WAS ANNOUNCED for the wedding, but Wallace, asked if it will be before Jan. 18, replied, "That's pretty good speculation."

Mrs. Snively's the niece of former Gov. James E. Folsom, and lived at the executive mansion with her uncle for more than a year after Folsom, also a widower, then, began his first of two terms as governor in 1947.

She is the daughter of Folsom's sister, Ruby Austin, who was official hostess at the mansion until Folsom

married for the second time in 1948. Folsom and Wallace were close friends politically at that time.

Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, succeeded him as governor when his term expired in January 1967 and became the first woman in Alabama and the third in the nation to occupy the office as head of a state government. She died May 7, 1968, after a two-year battle against cancer.

The widowed former chief executive and Mrs. Snively began dating after he won the Democratic nomination for governor in a runoff primary June 2.

UNTIL FRIDAY, WHEN THEY and their children had Christmas dinner at Wallace's home in Montgomery, they had insisted they had "no plans" to marry. But the rumors persisted, and Wallace finally confirmed them.

Mrs. Snively's two sons are Jim, 7, and Josh, 6.

Wallace's children, besides Lee, are Mrs. James Parsons of Birmingham, 26; Peggy Jo Wallace, 20, who next month will be a junior at the Auburn University branch in Montgomery; and George Jr., 19, a freshman at the University of Alabama who has gained considerable attention in recent months as a country and romantic ballad singer and songwriter. He recently signed a recording contract.

The governor-elect also is a grandfather. Bobbi Jo and her husband have a son.

## DOING GREAT JOB' Theme Girl Commends Nixon

CAREY, Ohio (UPI) — Vickie Lynn Cole, 15, who set the theme for the inauguration address of President Nixon, says the President is "doing a great job with what he has to work with."

Vickie, daughter of a minister, said, "so far I think he has done just great."

A sign held by Vickie at Deshler, Ohio, in October, 1968, during a whistle-stop tour by Nixon inspired the President's inaugural address. The sign said, "Bring us together — again."

Miss Cole said she approved the President's

plan to withdraw troops from Vietnam and the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to allow 18-year-olds to vote in federal elections.

"It's obvious the Paris peace talks are not working," she said. "I think Nixon's plan to get out of Vietnam is good, and I hope it succeeds."

### Yugoslav to publish Nikita Memoirs

BELGRADE (UPI) — A Yugoslav publishing house will publish the controversial memoirs of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Belgrade newspaper Politika said Saturday.

The book, "Khrushchev Remembers," already is being translated into Serbo-Croat for the Otokar Kersovani publishing house of Rijeka, Politika said. The publisher preferred not to comment officially.

## Russ Relief Plane Crash in Calcutta

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet AN22 transport plane delivering relief to hurricane victims in East Pakistan crashed near Calcutta on Dec. 19, killing all 17 persons aboard, the Tass news agency reported Saturday.

It was one of the few times the Russians have announced a plane crash.

The announcement said a commission was investigating the circumstances and causes of the crash.

## Young Socialist Alliance Meets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Young Socialist Alliance opens a five-day national convention here today to formulate and vote on antiwar and student activist programs for 1971.

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 delegates, many of them of high school age, were expected to attend the 10th annual YSA convention from throughout the country, Canada, Europe, Asia and Latin America.

There will be workshops on the antiwar movement, women's liberation, the black and chicano struggles and Socialist election action.

## Science Group Urges ABM Limitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federation of American Scientists said Saturday that if the United States and the Soviet Union cannot agree to ban offensive weapons, they ought at least to limit the defensive Antiballistic Missile System.

"It would be better to agree to limit ABMs and leave the offensive weapons to a second stage than to have no agreement or one which provided only an illusion of limiting offensive weapons," the federation said in a statement.

At the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks now under way, the FAS said, new accounts indicate the Soviets have been willing to agree with U.S. proposals only in the area of defensive strategic weapons.

The federation is a 25-year-old national nonpartisan organization of 1,800 natural and social scientists and engineers concerned with problems of science and society. Its Strategic Weapons Issues Committee, chaired by Herbert Scoville Jr., deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency during the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, prepared the statement.

"A delay in limiting

ABMs on all of the details on offensive limitations can be satisfactorily negotiated might make impossible ever achieving an ABM limitation," the federation said. "U.S. continuation of its Safeguard deployment and the resump-

tion of Soviet ABM deployment might seriously jeopardize ever reaching a useful agreement.

"An ABM limitation would improve U.S. security by assuring for the foreseeable future the viability of a submarine missile de-

terrent force. It would remove the requirement for new, expensive and dangerous offensive weapons programs designed to ensure penetration of Soviet ABMs and would produce significant savings in scarce resources."

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| Natural Opal* Mink Princess Style Coat regular \$3295   | \$1195 |
| Natural Mink Coats regular \$1995                       | \$995  |
| Natural Mink Three-Quarter Coats regular \$699          | \$489  |
| Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb 3/4 Coats regular \$595   | \$349  |
| Bleached White Fox Stole regular \$495                  | \$350  |
| Natural Mink Stoles regular \$550                       | \$375  |
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Suit Originally, \$90-\$135 Suit Quality Tailored Suit Union Made

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE Accepted ANY SUIT, SPORT COAT OR SLACK SOLD BY 2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30TH, WILL BE TAILORED AND ABSOLUTELY DELIVERED IN TIME FOR WEARING NEW YEAR'S EVE.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a December Clearance of odds and ends... But our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd. "ESTABLISHED 1946"

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# 'Peace Dividend' Fails; Spending Up

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The so-called peace dividend, the billions of dollars the Nixon Administration hoped could be channeled back into health and education programs when the Vietnam war wound down, has proved to be a myth in a wave of inflation.

There is no peace dividend, says Robert C. Moot, the Pentagon's comptroller. Inflation and pay raises have eaten most of it.

Moot said that at its peak in 1968 the Vietnam war was costing the Pentagon an added \$20 billion a year, but by the end of the current fiscal year the figure will have been sliced to about \$10 billion.

EVEN without a peace dividend, it would seem that defense spending could be reduced as the war comes to a close, and the men and the machines come home.

But that is not to be. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has already let it be known Pentagon spending will go up next year for the first time in three years.

In an interview, Moot offered an explanation for where the expected savings disappeared and why defense spending is heading up instead of down.

Over the past two years, some savings have already been plowed back into the economy, he says. This is the \$8.2 billion resulting from the cut in the 1968 Pentagon budget of \$78 billion to \$71.8 billion in the current fiscal year.

PAY RAISES for military and civilian workers in the Defense Department make up another \$4.6 billion of the \$10 billion drop in war costs.

Piled on top of this was \$300 million boost in military retirement pay.

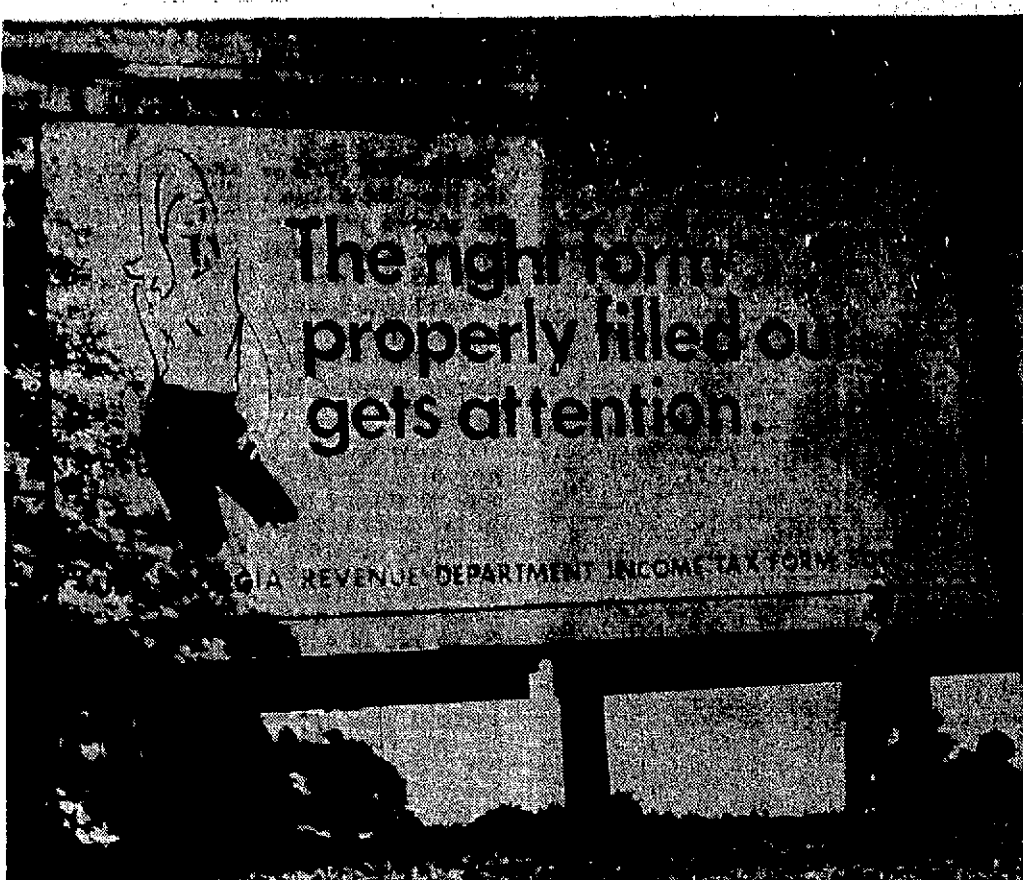
With inflation driving up costs, Moot explains, the Pentagon as well as all other federal agencies, are paying more for the same goods and services purchased two years ago.

To keep spending to what Laird says is the "rock-bottom" level and at the same time finance modernization programs, he has trimmed military and civilian manpower rolls. The size of the armed forces has shrunk from 3.5 million when the Nixon Administration took office to about 2.9 million today and will drop further to perhaps below 2.5 million.

STILL, the pay raises combined with the impact of inflation, will force a reversal in the downward trend of the defense budget next year, Moot says.

When the President submits his new budget to Congress early next year, the Pentagon's share is expected to increase about \$2 billion.

Moot says the emphasis



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GEORGIA REVENUE DEPARTMENT INCOME TAX FORMS

### KNOW THEIR FIGURES

Georgia's State Revenue Commissioner John Blackmon believes this billboard message being posted all over Georgia very appropriate for announcing a new policy by his department to process first this year all state income tax returns. The collectors seem to know their figures.

—AP Wirephoto

will also be more money for foreign military aid to carry out the Nixon doctrine of helping America's allies do their own fighting.

OF COURSE, before the new budget goes to Capitol Hill, Congress will have to complete action on the current one.

If it doesn't, the new Congress could do several things. According to Moot, the lawmakers would pass a continuing resolution for the Defense Department but that would mean spending at the higher level of fiscal 1970.

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Reg. 149.95 Big oven, White and colors, SAVE 20.00. **129.88**

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**CRAIG 15" PORTABLE COLOR TV**  
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3 stages of I.F. Walnut grain cabinet. SAVE 40.00!

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Tilt-out control panel. Walnut hardwood cab.

**MOTOROLA 23" QUASAR II COLOR TV**  
Reg. 549.95 **479.88**  
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SAVE 100.00 MAGNAVOX 23" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV, Walnut hardwood console ..... **479.88**  
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6 foot long; walnut. AM/FM/PM Stereo. 6 speakers.

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Reg. 369.50 Walnut wood cabinet. SAVE 40.00 **\$329.50**

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Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop  
SILKS — LINENS  
**2135 BELLFLOWER**  
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Across Street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE!

## YEAR-END Clearance

Thousands of yards of fine DRESS FABRICS have been reduced and placed in this big final sale of the year. Many items included not listed here but SHOP EARLY.

**THESE PRICES FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY**  
December 28th thru December 31st  
or while quantities last

200 yards 40-inch

### DEEP PILE RAYON VELVETS

Rich lustrous colors in fine quality velvet to clear. **\$3.29** Yd.

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Good color range of higher priced goods to clear. **\$3.19** Yd.

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Beautiful new shipment of real point-de-rome quality at this low price. **\$3.29** Yd.

300 yards 45-inch heavy quality

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Smart new line of these fine goods never less than \$1.98 in regular stocks. **\$1.19** Yd.

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Plenty of bright spring pastels offered here at this low price. **\$3.29** Yd.

500 yards assorted high grade

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You will be amazed at the fine good offered at this low low price. **77c** Yd.

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### HOLIDAY BROCADES

Select from our stock of these fine goods and pay us 1/2 of marked price. **1/2 OFF**

Our entire stock of \$2.98

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Select at will and save \$1.00 per yard off marked price ..... **\$1.98** Yd.

500 yards 45-inch (polyester)

### DACRON and COTTON BROADCLOTHS AND POPLINS

Full color range offered at this low, low price. All standard goods. **67c** Yd.

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### ACETATE TAFFETA

Both the 180 and 300 denier goods included in this clearance. **50c** Yd.

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### COTTON DRESS LACES

You will buy several when you see this quality **\$1.00** Yd.

Use Your BankAmericard — Master Charge or Broadway Department Store charge cards here

Plenty of free parking in rear of store  
Because of this big price reduction we must reserve the right to refuse to cut a length of goods leaving us less than a usable dress length.



# RUMORS

## SENTENCED

MULBERRY, Fla. (AP) — Six out-of-state motorists were arrested Friday and hauled to Municipal Court where they were found guilty of violating the city's Christmas law.

Furious at being caught in an apparent speed trap, the Northerners heard the judge pronounce sentence: Each driver must accept a basket of assorted fruit.

The city ordinance makes it illegal for an out-of-state driver to pass through this little west-central Florida town on Christmas Day without accepting such a gift from the police department.

## IDENTITY

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Many young people argue that the identity of a person is maintained by unshorn locks and a bewhiskered face, but it's the loss of identity among hairy prisoners that worries Washington State Penitentiary Warden Bob Rhy.

He ordered every prisoner to be clean-shaven and have reasonable hair length. He argued that his 360-member staff must be able to identify every prisoner quickly.

"This is not a Democracy in here," Rhy said. "We've got 1,389 men we have to keep track of." The prisoners have been on strike for several days.

## UNKNOWN

DETROIT (UPI) — A good many of the Christmas cards sent by Dr. Thomas Clinton of McNichols Animal Hospital come back marked: "Addressee unknown."

"People just don't realize that it's a card for their dog," Clinton's secretary, Judy Prisky, said.

Miss Prisky said about 3,000 cards were sent this year to dogs, cats, birds and turtles — "every animal that's been treated here in the last three years." All bear the same message: "Best wishes for Christmas and every day of the New Year."

## EXEMPT

HEMEL HEMPSTREAD, England (UPI) — Firemen stopped their rulebook slowdown long enough to remove a pot which had become stuck on Simon Patnall's head. Firemen said the 2-year-old's predicament was definitely an emergency and therefore exempt from the industrial action.

## BRA-LASS

LONDON (UPI) — A girl who chooses to go braless is anything but unusual these days. But Serena North figures she's just a bit different.

"It's not really the fact that I like the see-through look, which must be worn without a bra," the 19-year-old cousin of Lord Gullford said Friday. "It's just — well, I'm not sure what granny would have said."

Serena's maternal grandmother, Caresse Crosby, generally is credited with having invented the brassiere in 1914 by cutting the lower section off a Victorian-style corset.

## PAID?

ROBINSON, Ill. (UPI) — Police searching for the green Valiant Mrs. Carolyn Chapman reported stolen from the parking lot of the candy plant where she works found the car at a garage which had just given it a \$21.61 tuneup. It seems the garage was called to pick up a green Valiant parked at the plant by another employee, Mrs. Jack Cunningham, and got the wrong one. Informed of the mistake, the garage returned Mrs. Chapman's car with a bill marked "Paid" and "Merry Christmas."

## LAST SALE

LONDON (UPI) — A London auctioneer is selling his own rostrum today. Jack Guy said he would invite bids for his oak rostrum after all other lots have gone under his hammer at the Hanover Square Galleries, which is being closed. He says he will save his hammer for outside work.

## THEFT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — James W. Lowry, an embalmer, told police someone stole 12 pints of highly toxic embalming fluid from his car. He said he hoped the thief wouldn't drink any and get stiff.

## SMOG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., has removed from his office wall an old aerial photograph of Chicago gleaming in clear air and substituted a recent view showing the city muffled in smog.

"We have to tell it like it is, not like we want it to be," he explained Tuesday. "Some day, when and if we get clean air back, I'll get out the old picture again."

# Hawaii Police Probe Organized Crime Links to Slaying of Murder Witness

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police Saturday investigated the possibility that the killing of a young girl murder witness, found buried in five feet of sand, was the latest of a long series linked to organized crime.

The victim, pretty Mitzi Klotzbach, 18, was the second witness in a series of murders to be eliminated by shooting.

Among Hawaii's tiny population eight gangland murders have occurred in the past 20 months — not counting the current series of four more slayings.

THREE MEN, already in jail, were charged Christmas Eve with first degree murder in Miss Klotzbach's death, and police Saturday announced the arrest by the FBI in Los Angeles of a fourth, Daniel M. Pogis, 19. The

other three were William K. Medeiros Jr., 24, Jesse James Bates, 25, and Roland C. Eguchi, 19, all of whom said they were unemployed.

The current murder series began last May with the fatal shooting of a Waikei hotel owner, Ross Fitzjohn, during a robbery.

Four persons were arrested but they were released after the key witness, Herman Marfil, 20, was found Nov. 2 fatally shot on a deserted road.

Later Bates and Medeiros were charged with Marfil's killing, and detectives said Miss Klotzbach, last seen with Medeiros Dec. 4, was a witness.

Miss Klotzbach, a brunette described by her guardian as "well behaved," was the Medeiros and Bates the night Marfil was killed, according to an

affidavit filed in court.

A young friend of Miss Klotzbach's, the affidavit said, also was with Medeiros and Bates, and Police Saturday kept the friend in protective custody.

MISS KLOTZBACH was found Christmas Eve with a single bullet shot in the head. Police said they were acting on a tip when they discovered the body buried under five feet of sand on a beach near a high school.

Police refused to give much information about the Klotzbach slaying, but a spokesman said detectives were working on the possibility the deaths were linked to organized crime in the state.

Bates and Medeiros also have been charged with the shooting of Charles M. Akana Jr., 27, a suspected

narcotics pusher, whose body was found Nov. 8 near a rock quarry. Police theorized that Akana may have been robbed of a heroin supply.

Pogis was arrested in Pacoima Friday by FBI agents armed with a warrant, issued in Honolulu, for interstate flight to avoid prosecution in the murder of Miss Klotzbach.

The suspect will be arraigned before a U.S. Commissioner in Los Angeles Monday, authorities said. Pogis' arrest followed by one day his indictment by a special commission or organized crime in Honolulu.

BE A CAR CATCHER! Check the great auto buys in the Classified Ads now!

## RAIN SENDS ANIMALS TO YUBA 'ARK'

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Just like Noah, poundmaster Clay Johnson is struggling to keep track of an assortment of animals amid rising waters.

Heavy rain and high water during the past week loosened fence posts in the farming and ranching area around Marysville. The result: Johnson is caring for a horde of stray cows, sheep, pigs, horses and other animals at the Yuba County Pound. It was originally designed for household pets.

Four of the five horses picked up last week will be sold at an auction Wednesday, Johnson says, relieving some of the population pressure on his modern-day ark.

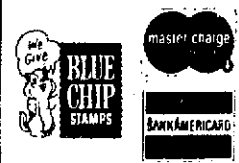
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Floor samples and warehouse stock at fantastic savings! Famous names include Simmons... Sealy... Van Vorst... Crescent Bedding... Standard Mattress!

Shop early and find extraordinary values... selection is limited! Sorry, no mail, phone, hold or C.O.D. orders for this special sale. All items are as-is!

## TWIN OR DOUBLE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Fantastic opportunity to save! Twin or double size mattress or box spring with firm or extra-firm tension. Some pieces have quilted tops... others have button tufting. Assorted covers.

39. ea. pc.

Reg. 44.98-59.95 ea. pc.

## SPECIAL GROUP OF FAMED SLEEP SETS

Choose from twin, double and queen size mattresses with matching box springs. Covers include durable stripes, florals and damasks. Select the tension you like for sleeping comfort.

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## BETTER MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS

Quality sleep sets in twin or double size... all from famous manufacturers. All mattresses and box springs feature quality construction for the utmost in comfort and extreme durability.

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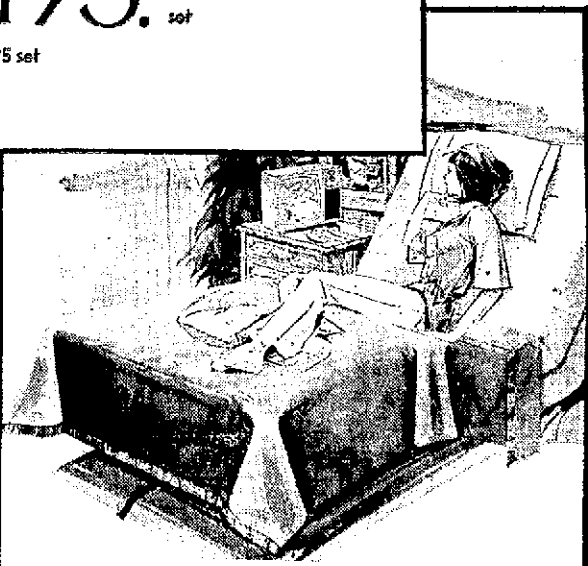
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Fabulous assortment of king size and queen size sleep sets from a wealth of famous manufacturers. Choose from a variety of tensions for total sleeping comfort! There's an excellent selection of covers available.

98. to 195. set

Reg. 129.95 to 229.95 set



## FAMOUS LECTRABED DISPLAY SAMPLES

Enjoy electrically adjustable sleeping at our lowest prices ever! Choose from a variety of models.

Reg. 339.95 Model #400... 269.95  
Reg. 399.95 Model #500... 299.95  
Reg. 499.95 Model #600... 389.95

Reg. 249.95 Model #100

189.95

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LONG BEACH • BROADWAY AT LOCUST • 436-9251 — LOS ALTOS • STEARNS AT BELLFLOWER • 596-1661 — HUNTINGTON BEACH • BEACH BLVD. AT EDINGER • 892-4405  
SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5; MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9; OTHER DAYS 10 to 6

## Police Escort 'Quiets' Former Peruvian Chief

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police escorted former President Fernando Belaunde Terry to his plane for a flight back to the United States Saturday, apparently to keep him from making comments about the military government.

The military leaders now running the government overthrew Belaunde's civilian regime in October 1968. He now is a professor at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

He was allowed to come back to Peru on Dec. 3 because of the death of his mother, with the condition

that he refrain from political comment or activities.

In a letter published in a newspaper Friday, however, Belaunde said that at the end of a month's mourning period he planned to pass judgment on the work of the leftist government of Gen. Juan Velasco and to reply to recent comments by Velasco.

The letter brought a sharp response from the interior minister, Gen. Armando Artola, who accused Belaunde of breaking his promise not to interfere in politics while in Peru.

# DON'T BE LEFT OUT ON NEW YEAR'S EVE Reservations Are a Must at Most Places, Call Now!

(Continued from Page A-11)

dessert, will be \$12.50 per person. There will be no cover charge for persons coming in for dancing and cocktails.

One of the biggest parties in Long Beach will be at Rochelle's new million-dollar, Mediterranean-style Convention Center at the rear of Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Memo Bernabei's 12-piece band, renowned for its smooth dance beat, will be on stage. The \$7.50 admission tab will include two cocktails, noisemakers and party favors.

There will also be a \$7.50 tab for admission and two cocktails in



**EDDIE CANO**  
Golden Sails

Rochelle's Red Velvet lounge where there will be dancing to the music



**CARLOS ORTEGA**  
Golden Sails

of shapely Del-Fin, a former Miss Hawaii beauty queen. Guests

will be permitted to go back and forth between the party in the Convention Center and the one in the lounge. A deluxe dinner, \$8.50 for steak, lobster, prime rib or duckling, will be served from 7 p.m. to midnight in Rochelle's Regency dining room.

There will also be two bands featured at the celebration at Mr. C's plush "pacificana" restaurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The dinner and dancing tab, \$22.50 per couple, including tax and tip, will include a full bottle of champagne (not a split) as well as a steak dinner with such Cantonese-Hawaiian side dishes as "heavenly fruit salad," Chicken mushroom, shrimp Hawaiian, fried rice and so forth.



**ALEX MANRIQUEZ**  
Edgewater Hyatt House

Jerry Waialae's trio will perform in the Ming lounge; another band

will play in the Sake party room.

One of the most unusual and generous parties will be at the Brass Penny Inn adjacent to the Red Witch Inn, 700 Henry Ford Ave. in Long Beach Harbor. The celebration, \$15 per person, will include a steak-lobster combination dinner, champagne and "all the cocktails you wish."

Host John Fulton, a professional musician himself, has lined up top talent for the Brass Penny's dance band. It will include guitarist Ralph Blaze, who has worked with Gene Krupa, Harry James, Freddy Slack, Page Cavanaugh, June Christy and Kay Starr. His sidemen will include bassist Rex Thompson, featured with Les Brown



**JERRY WAIALAE**  
Mr. C's

(Continued on Page A-17)



## GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE FESTIVITIES

Dining • Dancing • Entertainment  
to the Fabulous  
**KENT and LIST DUO**  
FEATURING DOROTHY HARPELL

Open House No Cover No Minimum  
**Reservations 435-4117**

*Victor Hugo*

730 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Party Favors • Hats

Fun • Games • Cocktails

Horns • Noisemakers

## GALA new year's eve party



**MEMO and his MUSIC MEN**  
Big 12 piece band

Rochelle's

**Banquet Center**

Fun • Favors • Hats  
Horns • Dancing  
2 COCKTAILS ..... **\$750**  
per person



## RING in the NEW YEAR at KING'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

**KING'S DOWNEY**  
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Atlantic and Imperial  
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6075 Long Beach Blvd.  
North Long Beach  
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SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE and  
NEW YEAR'S DAY MENU

**DINNERS from \$2.65**

OPEN NEW YEAR 24 HRS.

NEW YEAR'S BREAKFAST SERVED  
FROM 6 A.M.

Call Early for Reservations

In the Regency Room  
**DELUXE DINNER**  
will be served  
from 7 p.m.  
'til Midnight

**Reservations  
421-9494**  
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
(At Airport Entrance)

**DEL-FIN**  
and her  
Danceable Music  
in the  
**RED VELVET ROOM**

## Greetings



We're sending your way a cheery wish for the happiest of New Year's. It's been our pleasure serving you, and we hope to do so long into the future.

COME & BRING THE FAMILY  
ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS  
FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES!

JONES

DINING ROOM AND  
CAFETERIA

WE WILL BE OPEN  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
TO SERVE YOU

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Same Location Downtown--40 Years  
120-126 EAST FIFTH STREET

WE WISH  
EVERYONE  
A VERY  
PROSPEROUS  
AND



**Happy New Year**

Closed New Year's Day



2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Hubert's

CAFETERIA

643 1/2 PINE AVE.  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY  
FOR  
new year's eve

- Serving Regular Menu
- No Advance in Prices
- Fun and Favors For All!

- Lobster • Shrimp
- Chicken • Beef Stroganoff
- Spaghetti • Steak
- Prime Rib • Shishkebab
- Cacciatore
- CHILD'S MENU
- 2 Banquet Rooms Available

Dimitri's

RESTAURANT



COCKTAIL LOUNGE

TA 8-1780

OPEN 4 P.M.—7 DAYS  
Diners • Carte Blanche • American Express  
BankAmericard • Master Charge  
907 S. Beach Blvd.—Hwy 39 at Ball Road  
1 1/4 mile South of Lincoln Ave.  
BETWEEN KNOTT'S BERRY FARM & DISNEYLAND



Happy New Year

Fishing for the words that catch the right spirit, we come up with, "A Happy New Year" to all of you.



# Have a Ball, Eat Out PICK A SPOT WHERE THE ACTION IS!

(Continued from Page A-16)

and Harry James, pianist Jack Reidling, who played with St. Zentner,



**RALPH JAZE**  
Brass Penny Inn



**PHIL J. BREAKERS**

and drummer Pete Magadini, who has worked with Diana Ross and the Supremes. During intermissions there will be music by Fulton on



**AL SANADA**  
Breakers

drums and guitarist Lee Silva. Two rollicking celebrations will be held at the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. Comic

Phil J. and the Madmen, noted for offbeat ad lib action, will play for dancing with a six-piece band in the Skyroom view lounge. The package for the steak or lobster (or both) dinner with dancing and favors will be \$25 per couple. Al Sanada's band will play for the party in the hotel's California view ballroom where the \$10-per-person tab will include a seven-course prime rib au jus dinner with wine cocktail, shrimp cocktail and dessert.

The rambunctious Celebrities will be the stars of the party in the East Indies Room at JavaLanes, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Larry Stuart, Danny Valentine, Don Peterson and Rick Mars will play for dancing and put on shows combining comedy and



**DANNY VALENTINE**  
JavaLanes

top music. The price for the multi-course prime rib dinner will be \$10 per person including dancing and favors. Dancing with views of

the stars and city lights will be among the highlights of the celebration at Reed Williams Hilltop Steak House atop Signal Hill. Saxophonist Reed, formerly with Freddy Martin, will play with his superb trio, doing "String of Pearls" and other tunes of the '40s as well as such newer hits as "Spinning Wheel," "Love is Blue" and "Impossible Dream."

Dinner and dancing with favors at the Hilltop will be \$12.50 for a huge steak, prime rib or the steak-lobster combination including tax and tip. Guests coming in for cocktails and dancing will pay a \$2 cover.

At Ron Scoville's posh, multi-level Executive Suite, 3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., there will be entertainment and dance music by the exciting



**REED WILLIAMS**  
Hilltop

Fire and Rain group. Dinner of steak, lobster or prime rib in the upstairs Starlight Terrace Room will be \$12.50. Dinner in the downstairs



**DOROTHY HARPELL**  
Victor Hugo

dining room will be served at no price increase. From 6 to 9 p.m. (Continued on Page A-20)

Enjoy the Bowl Games New Year's Day in the penthouse on Color TV



Dancing & Entertainment  
**FIRE & RAIN QUARTET**

**Executive Suite**  
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300 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
at Redondo Ave., Long Beach

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REGULAR PRICES  
Reservations from  
6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
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Hats • Horns  
Complimentary  
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Call for Reservations

## PENTHOUSE

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6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
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\$12.50 Per Person  
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Includes:  
Dinner • Hats •  
Horns • Party Favors  
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Join The Gay Festivities  
**RESERVE NOW!**

## NEW YEAR'S EVE

SPECIAL FESTIVE DINNER -  
Party Favors, Entertainment with  
**The Three of Us**

in our New Entertainment Lounge  
at the beautiful Embers,  
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NO COVER  
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the *Elegant*

**Embers**

Overlooking the Beautiful Long Beach Shoreline  
1900 E. OCEAN BLVD. FOR RESERVATIONS 437-0488  
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SPECIAL MENU  
Dinner Served  
5:00 P.M. to 11:30

**SHORELINE RESTAURANT**

JOIN US  
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**Hawaiian**  
NEW  
YEAR'S EVE

DINNER • DANCING  
CHAMPAGNE • FAVORS

2 Dance Bands  
Party Starts at 9 P.M.

For Reservations 597-1331

**MR. C'S**

REGULAR PRICES  
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

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JOIN THE  
INN CROWD  
for a ...

**LARRY GIRARD**  
at the  
PIANO



**Happy New Year!**

Breakfast, Lunch and  
Candlelight Dinners  
served New Year's Day  
in the Beautiful

PENTHOUSE RESTAURANT  
Lounge Open  
'til 2 A.M.

**HOLIDAY INN of LONG BEACH**  
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

**new year's eve**  
PARTY

SPECIAL DINNER MENU  
Dancing in the  
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\* Entertainment  
\* Party Favors • Noisemakers  
\* Hats • Horns, etc.

OPEN NOON NEW YEAR'S DAY!

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FOR  
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**HILLTOP**  
Star Room

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Ring in the New Year atop Signal Hill  
and enjoy the Panoramic View of Long Beach

Dining • Dancing • Entertainment

Hats • Horns • Noisemakers • Party Favors

Dance to the Great  
Reed Williams Trio  
Complete Dinner Included

**\$1250**

**TOP O' SIGNAL HILL**

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25 MARINA DRIVE  
at the South Shore of the  
Beautiful Long Beach Marina



SPECIAL  
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YEAR'S  
EVE  
MENU

Piano & Organ Music  
in the  
COMMODORE LOUNGE

Hats • Favors • Noisemakers  
Midnight Brouter  
Midnite to 1:30 A.M.

COMPLETE DINNERS INCLUDE  
Canapés and Hors d'Oeuvres • Assorted Relishes  
French Onion Soup with Croûtons • Tossed Salad  
Greens with Choice of Dressings • French Rolls  
Coffee or Tea • Salted Nuts and After-Dinner Mints

## NEW YEAR'S DAY

Breakfast 9:30 A.M.-Noon  
Brunch Noon-3 P.M.  
OUR REGULAR DINNER  
MENU served from  
1 P.M.-11 P.M.

SUPPER MENU for  
the Late Diner  
Midnite 'til 1:30 A.M.

Phone 498-1306

NEW YEAR, DON'T GET  
CAUGHT WITH YOUR  
PANTS DOWN...

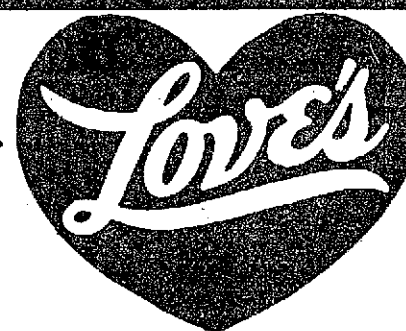


5236 E. SECOND ST.  
LONG BEACH

GE 9-5523

Bring In  
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OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY  
4 p.m. to 12 p.m.



Start the  
New Year

with a delicious Barbe-  
cue Dinner and Cocktails  
... at Love's where  
everyone loves Love's  
Barbecue



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(at Candlewood,  
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NEW YEAR'S EVE  
AT THE

**RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT**

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FAVORS • COCKTAILS

Serving our  
Regular Menu  
plus a SPLIT of  
CHAMPAGNE for  
every two persons

DANCE TO THE FABULOUS  
DICK CARR BAND

FOR RESERVATIONS 598-2514

1600 PACIFIC COAST HWY.

SEAL BEACH

## DOWN TO EARTH

# Children Offer Some Wise Ideas

By GIL BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

This is the age of the handout—thousands, if not millions of pieces of paper proclaiming something or other—but some handouts mean more than others.

This one came in green paper, hand lettered with an "environmental flag." It was not glossy and full of pretty pictures and promises.

Instead the letter with it said:

"We are a class of second and third graders. We are studying about pollution and conservation. Some things we have learned are very scary.

"We decided to do something about it. One of our projects was making booklets of things that people can do to help stop pollution.

"We are giving the booklets to our parents and friends. We hope they will use our ideas for their New Year's resolutions.

"ONE DAY YOU said that people were just talking about ecology problems. You said that people weren't doing anything about them. We want you to know that we are doing something. We are trying to help you.

"We are sending you one of the booklets. We hope you will like it."

"Sincerely  
Room 21  
Monroe Elementary School."

I did like the booklet, the thought behind it, and the hope it gives for the future.

The elementary school children listed 19 ways to fight water pollution, 15 ways to battle air pollution, 22 ways to ease waste pollution.

Some of their ideas are:

"Don't run water unnecessarily while shaving, brushing teeth or putting on makeup.

"Don't flush the toilet unnecessarily.

"Run your dishwasher once a day."  
(I'm very big on the last. Sometimes I don't wash the dishes for weeks.)

"Walk or ride a bike."

"Share a ride."

"Give up the use of high octane leaded gasoline."

"IS THAT electric knife, electric blanket, electric can opener, electric broom, etc., really necessary."

"Must you barbeque?"

(I've been asked that question too, but not in the context of fighting air pollution.)

"If you must have a boat get a canoe or sailboat."

"Don't accept junk mail."

"Re-use your discarded mail and paper bags as drawing paper for children."

"Do not use weed killers. They kill the soil."

"WHEN MAKING out your will, think about leaving land or money to conservation groups."

Perhaps all these ideas did not originate with the children, but they do have the biggest stake in the environmental battles.

Most of them, hopefully, will live longer than the rest of us and they will inherit our mistakes, and our successes.

And the kids care, care much more today than in the past.

And their care offers hope for the years to come, particularly if it is translated by today's adults into action.

(SOMEHOW it seems wrong that we must restrict children in their play because we have so badly polluted the air. A child should be able to run at will.)

The children had one final comment.

"Please take care of this booklet!" Share it with your friends and neighbors. When it is no longer needed, use it in another way. Remember, a lot of trees had to die to put it in your hands!"

A lot of things die these days to let us live the way we do.

Let's make certain that our sacrifices do not include our children.

## Scientists Take Rare View of Solar Wind

By EDWARD K. DELONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to a double bonus of a spaceship that has exceeded its planned lifetime tenfold and a rare set of orbital conditions, scientists are making what may be the best studies yet of free electrons in the streaming solar wind.

Their experiments are important because the solar wind — surges of energetic particles spewed out by the sun — appears to influence the earth's long-term weather cycles. Its behavior also give vital clues to the inner workings of the sun itself.

SCIENTISTS from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and from Stanford University are using the sun-orbiting Pioneer 6 and Pioneer 8 unmanned spacecrafts for the current studies.

Instruments aboard the craft are probing a strip of interplanetary space 38 million miles long located about 62 million miles from earth.

"These are probably the most accurate observations ever made of the

density of free electrons in the solar wind," said Dr. Thomas Crost of Stanford.

Two unusual circumstances made the study possible:

—Pioneer 6, launched almost five years ago with an expected lifetime of six months, is still returning a variety of useful data. It has circled the sun, relative to the earth, and is now drawing closer to earth.

—An unusual combination of celestial and orbital mechanics brought Pioneer 6 into a straight line with the newer Pioneer 8 and the earth itself. Although all three are moving through space, they will remain lined up until May and the studies can continue until then.

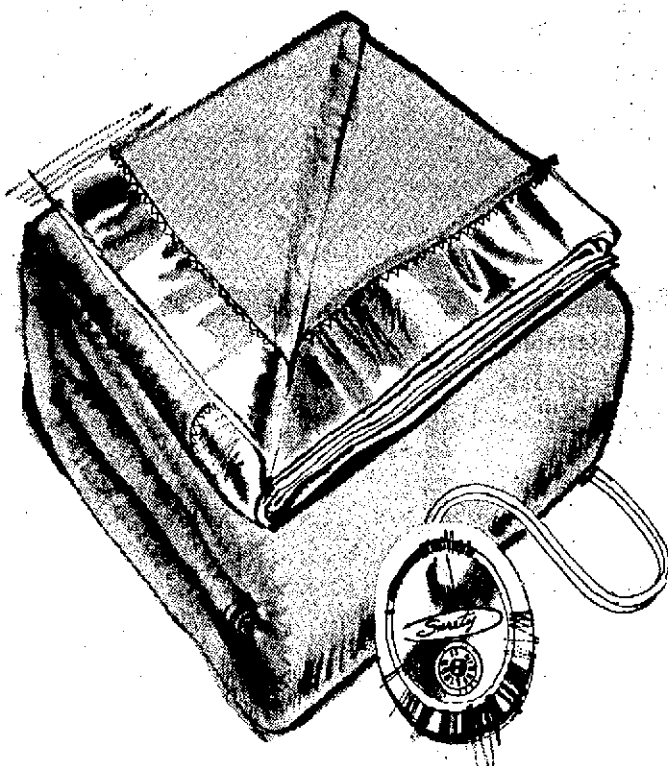
The two spacecraft will remain in a perfect line with the earth for six months because Pioneer 6 is at its farthest from the sun in its orbit and Pioneer 8 is at its closest to the sun in its orbit. The two spacecrafts are both nearly matching the earth's orbital speed around the sun.

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# January

big savings on towels, linens,  
bath rugs and sheets in a colorful array.

# WHITE SALE



## Surety electric blanket guaranteed two years

Thermostat control keeps you cozy all night. Machine washable polyester cotton, rayon blend. 2 year guarantee by May Co. on mechanical operation of blanket or control or return, May Co will replace. Gold moss, blue, pink.

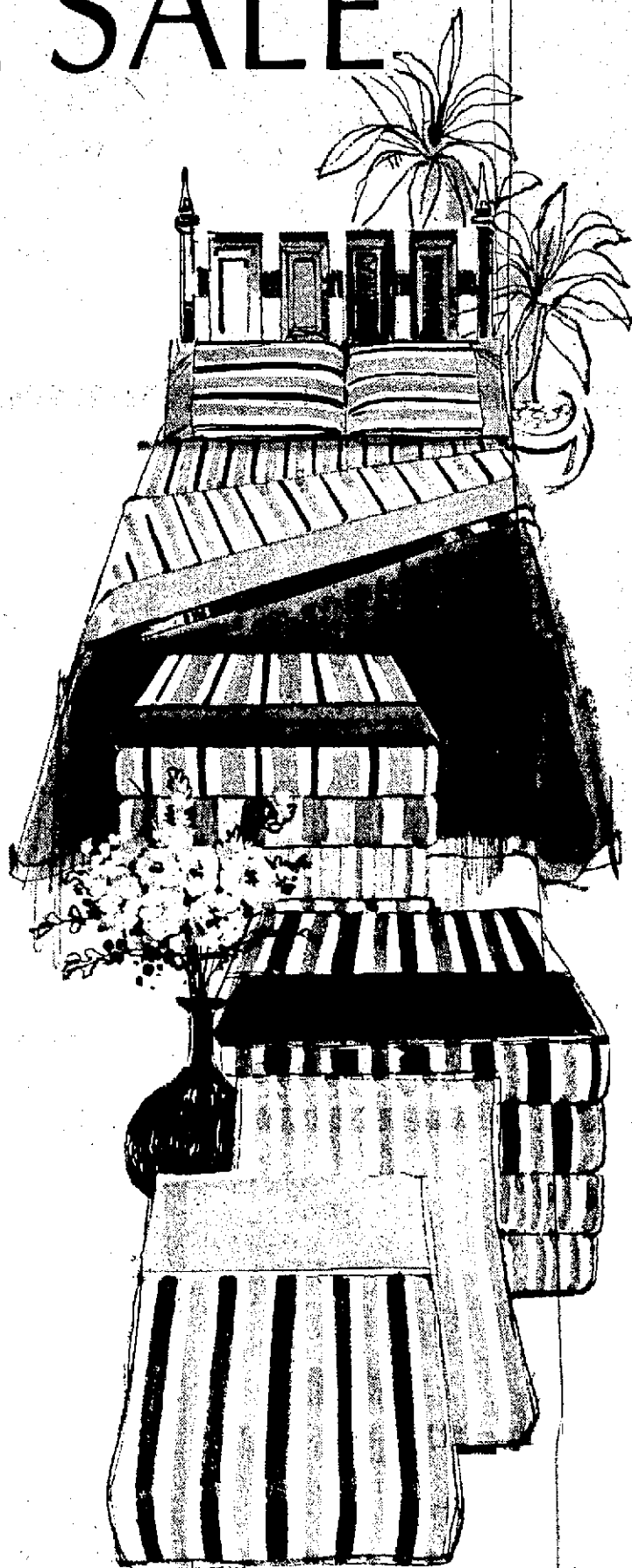
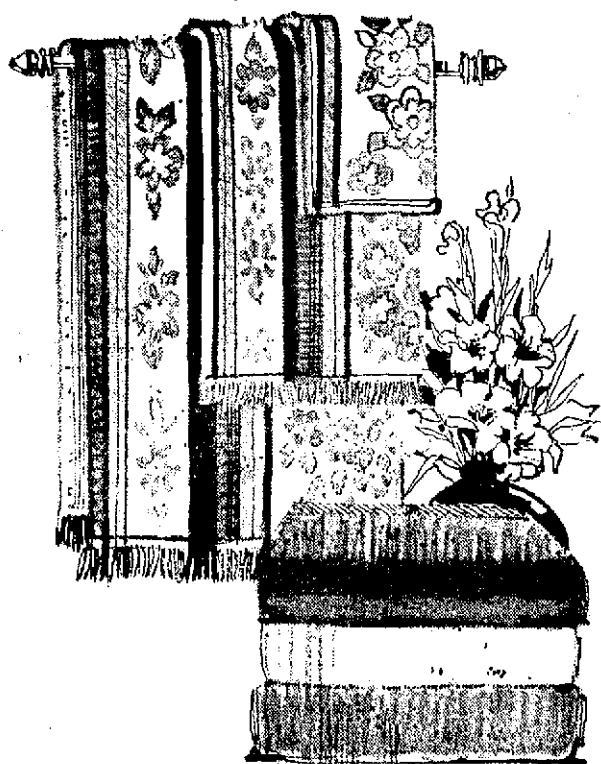
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|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| twin reg. 16.00                     | <b>13.99</b> |
| full size single control reg. 18.00 | <b>15.99</b> |
| full size dual control reg. 22.00   | <b>19.99</b> |
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## Springmaid jacquard, solid velour towels

Two cotton velour towels that reverse to conventional terry

- a. Mexicali: jacquard in gold, aqua, pink
- b. Radiance: solid with dobby hem in pagan pink, sunset orange, lime green, gold, forsythia, peacock, black, red, chestnut or purple

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| bath towel reg. 4.00 | <b>2.99</b> |
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## sheet sale

no-iron striped sheets by  
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Regent stripe. bold, colorful two-tone stripes. Spirited. Enlivening. Made of Celanese® Fortrel®, polyester and cotton muslin. Machine launder and dry. Blue and red, black and gold, green and blue with stunning solid color hem.

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| standard pillow case reg. pr. 3.50   | <b>2.99</b> |
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Fortrel is a registered trademark of Tennessee Eastman.

Surety snow white no-iron sheets. Permanent press polyester and cotton percale. Wash, dry and use.

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| twin top or bottom reg. 3.80              | <b>3.39</b> |
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| 42 x 36 standard case reg. pr. 2.80       | <b>2.39</b> |
| may co sheets 34, domestics 41, towels 30 |             |

may co lakewood  
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shop monday thru wednesday 10 am to 9:30 pm; thursday 10 am to 6 pm; saturday 10 to 9:30 pm; sunday noon 'til 5 pm

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MAY CO



# Pollution Peril to Lake Fish

DETROIT (UPI) — Lake Michigan is "on the brink of the breaking point" where native fish populations could drop rapidly unless pollution is controlled, a conservation expert says.

Stanford H. Smith, research associate at the University of Michigan and a senior investigator for The Great Lakes fishery laboratory, said in an interview, "Lake Ontario is dead and Lake Erie is dying."

"Unless something is done soon, the situation in Lake Michigan could deteriorate rapidly," he said "The next danger would be in Lake Huron and finally in Lake Superior."

Smith will report on the subject Monday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Chicago.

"The source of the problem is broad," he said.

LAKE TROUT took a beating from sea lampreys that came into the lakes through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Smith said there has been "phenomenal recovery" of trout because of lamprey control, "but it is a continuous program."

Other native cold-water fish in the Great Lakes, like whitefish, sturgeon, lake herring and others — have suffered because of pollution and rising shoreline temperatures. Industries, power plants and municipal sewage have caused trouble. Mercury recently discovered in Lake St. Clair fish is an example.

"And water flowing into Lake Michigan is of lower quality than the lake itself because of fertilizers and pesticides from farms and cities," Smith said.

Smith said there was 95 per cent decrease in the number of professional fishermen in the upper three lakes between 1885 and 1965. In that time, he said, the total U.S. catch there dropped from 44 million to 40 million pounds, but the species taken in 1965 were mostly non-native, low-value fish, like alewives, carp and smelt.

LOGGING contamination of the lakes and intensive fishing in the late 1800s started the problem and it has grown during the years.

"There are only certain kinds of fish that can live in the Great Lakes," Smith said. "They live in similar Great Lakes around the world, including Russia."

"The thing that must be done," he said, "is to clean up the lakes so we can get an abundance of native cold-water fish back. And water temperature, affected along shorelines by industrial and city discharge, is important for hatching and survival of native fish."

Coho Salmon, first planted in Lake Michigan in the 1870s without much success and replaced more recently with great success, thrive on alewives that have moved into Lake Michigan. So do lake trout.

"But we're trying to get rid of the alewives. They're not natives. There are no alewives in Lake Superior, but chinook and coho salmon are doing fairly well there. We believe they can thrive on native food," Smith said.

SMITH SAID although salmon and trout have cut down the number of alewives, native species haven't replaced them in equal numbers.

"It appears Lake Ontario is now completely unfavorable to native fish," Smith said.

He said nine years ago that "Lake Erie can be described accurately as a dying lake" and the situation has grown worse since then.

"Lake Michigan is on the brink of the breaking point where biological or fishery problems could accelerate rapidly."

"Even Lake Superior has been affected," he said.

"Twenty years ago, in the area between Duluth and the Apostle Island (offshore from Wisconsin), even in deep water you could see the bottom. Now you can't."

# DISCOVER ZODYS A BETTER DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE 12054

# AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE AND CLEARANCE!



**BULKY CARDIGANS AND CREW NECK SWEATERS IN EASY CARE ACRYLIC**  
SAVE 1.00  
**3.97**

Reg. 4.97. Full fashion cardigans and crew neck with cable front. 34 to 40.



**RIBBED PEASANT BOW-TRIMMED BLOUSE IN NEW SPRING COLORS**  
SAVE 1.00  
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Reg. 3.97. Feminine and slinky. Acetate peasant blouse with short sleeves.



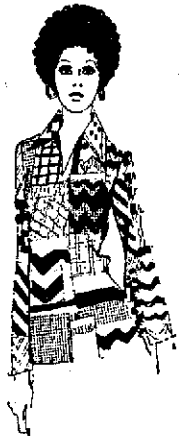
**PLAID PANT IN ACRYLIC ... BONDED TO NYLON**  
  
SAVE 2.00  
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Reg. 5.97. Fly-front with two-button contour waist and yoke back. Black or brown. 6 to 16.



**ZODYS HAS THE SCOOP ... LOW NECK AND LOW BACK FASHION BRAS!**  
SAVE 2.00  
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Reg. 2.97. Scoop neck, low back with adjustable straps. A, B, C cup sizes.



**ACETATE SPRING PRINT BLOUSES IN ASSORTED GREAT LOOK STYLES!**  
SAVE 2.00  
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Reg. 3.97. Collared V-neck with long tapered sleeves in pretty prints.

**GAL'S FASHION SWEATERS FROM REGULAR STOCK NOW ON SALE AT ZODYS**  
SAVE 25%  
Off Reg. Price  
**FROM 7.77**

Ponchos, cardigans, V- and turtle necks. Fashion colors. S, M, L. 34-40.

**CLEARANCE OF LADIES' BLOUSES ... ASSORTED HIGH FASHION STYLES**  
SAVE 25%  
Off Reg. Price  
**FROM 6.77**

Select from a collection of popular styles and new fashion fabrics. 30 to 44.

**FABULOUS GROUP OF SKIRTS AT ZODYS LOW CLEARANCE PRICES!**  
SAVE TO 4.99  
**\$2-\$3-\$4**

Reg. to 8.99. Choose from tweeds, plaids and solids in wool or acrylic.

**SELECT FASHIONABLE BLOUSES TO PERK UP A TIRED-LOOK WARDROBE**  
SAVE TO 3.99  
**\$2-\$3-\$4**

Reg. to 7.99. Choose from solids or prints in tailored or dressy styles.

**CLOSEOUT OF WANTED SKIRT & PANT SETS FOR GALS — A WIDE VARIETY.**  
SAVE TO 7.99  
**5.00-8.00**

Reg. to 15.99. Take your pick among Orlon acrylic, acetate, etc. 8-16; 5-15.

**LADIES' PANTS IN ASSORTED FABRICS & STYLES PRICED LOW**  
SAVE TO 4.99  
**\$3-\$4-\$5**

Reg. to 9.99. Button fly fronts, some with pockets, belts or pull-on. 5-16; 6-18.

**ANNUAL COAT SALE ... ALL FALL COLORS AND MOST WANTED STYLES**  
SAVE TO 8.99  
**15.00-28.00**

Reg. to 36.99. Choose from longuettes, minis, pant coats, etc. 8 to 18.

**GIRLS' COTTON DUCK BELL LEG PANTS IN EXCITING VIVID PRINTS**  
SAVE 1.02  
**1.97**

Reg. 2.99. Aztec, floral, geometric prints with band fronts, boxer backs. 7-14.

**MEN'S SPORT & DRESS SHIRT CLEARANCE — AN ASST'MENT OF FABRICS**  
SAVE TO 3.99  
**1.00 - 2.00**

Reg. to 5.99. Assorted collars; many permanent press. 14-17; S, M, L, XL.

**FABULOUS COLLECTION OF MEN'S BULKY & FLAT KNIT SWEATERS — SALE**  
SAVE TO 4.77  
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Reg. to 6.77 & 8.77. Wools and acrylics in cardigans & pullover styles. S, M, L, XL.

**WHILE THEY LAST! BOYS' PANTS CLEARANCE IN ASSORTED STYLE LOTS**  
SAVE TO 1.97  
**2.00**

Reg. to 2.97 & 3.97. Not every color or style in each size, 8-18 in group.

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS IN LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES AND KNITS**  
SAVE TO 1.97  
**1.00 - 2.00**

Reg. 1.97 to 3.97. Pick polyester and cotton or all cotton in this group. 8-18.

**LITTLE BOYS' PANTS IN FLARE AND STRAIGHT LEGS. SOLIDS & FANCIES**  
SAVE TO 3.97  
**1.00 - 2.00**

Reg. 1.57 to 3.97. Take cotton corduroys or cotton & polyester blends. 3 to 7.

**TODDLERS' AND LITTLE BOYS' PANT SETS IN AN ASST'D STYLE GROUP**  
SAVE TO 2.77  
**2.00 - 3.00**

Reg. 2.97 to 5.77. Cotton corduroy pants with knit shirts, etc. 2 to 4; 3 to 7.

**LITTLE BOYS' ASSORTED LONG & SHORT SLEEVE AND KNIT SPORT SHIRTS**  
SAVE TO 1.47  
**.44 - 1.00**

Reg. 97c to 2.47. Large selections of cottons, or cotton and polyesters. 3-7.

SHOP DAILY 10 TO 9; SUNDAY 10 TO 7 — USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

**ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK**  
Beach Blvd. & Lincoln  
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Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe  
**CARSON-TORRANCE**  
Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda  
**EL MONTE**  
Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**  
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger

**FULLERTON-LA HABRA**  
Imperial Hwy. at Harbor  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
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**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
Golden West & Edinger  
**INGLEWOOD**  
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**LONG BEACH**  
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff  
**LYNWOOD**  
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish  
**NORTH HOLLYWOOD**  
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
E. South Street at Cherry  
**NORTHridge**  
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire  
**NORWALK**  
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker  
**POMONA**  
Pomona Valley Center

**REDONDO BEACH**  
Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay  
**RIVERSIDE**  
Tyler at Magnolia  
**SANTA ANA**  
N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street  
**WEST COVINA**  
Azusa Ave. at Puente

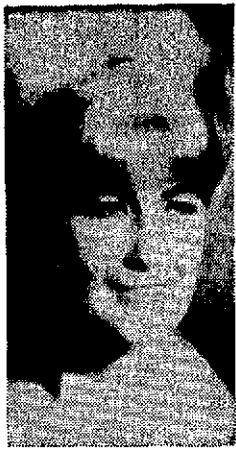
# SWINGIN' TIME DUE IN SOUTHLAND

## There's Plenty of Action Outside L.B., Too

(Continued from Page A-17)

regular dinner prices will prevail in the Starlight room.

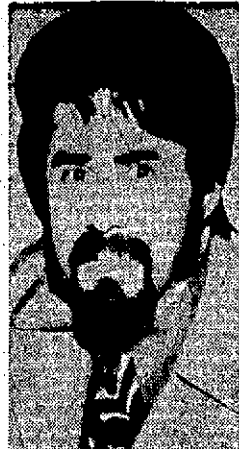
There will be no cover or minimum charges for the party in the Equatorial Lounge at the Victor Hugo, 730 E. Broadway, where the Harry Liszt-Jerry Kent duo will play for dancing, featuring superlative vocalist Dorothy Harpell. Owners Bella and Tibor Hirsch and manager George (Hungarian) Furst will offer full-course dinners in the dining rooms, emphasizing gourmet prime rib, steaks and lobster tails, \$6.50 to \$8.95 with hors d'oeuvres,



**MARGO DAY**  
Winchester Inn

soup, salad, beverage and dessert.

The \$500,000, Spanish-



**ALEX CARRILLO**  
Paddock

style Winchester Inn, 23000 Alameda St. just south of the San Diego

Freeway, will offer dinner with dancing, \$10 per person. The entrees: succulent prime rib, N.Y. steak, lobster and the steak-lobster combination. The entertainment will be by the Dick Webster Trio and Margo Day, a top-notch singer.

The Embassy Room at the Lafayette, Broadway and Linden, will be the scene of a party featuring the Judkins Troubadors and vocalist David Oliver. The steak dinner, dancing and show will be \$13 per person, \$25 per couple. The celebration will be sponsored by the Communicators, a group seeking harmony in ethnic relationships.

Two bands — one playing smooth moderate



**LELAND SCOTT**  
Tudor Inn

rhythms and the other featuring rock sounds — will play for dancing at



**KOLOA**  
Sam's

King's Lakewood Country Club restaurant on Carson Street. The bands



**LARRY FOY**  
Jolly Knight

will be in separate rooms. Dinner featuring shrimp cocktail, roast,



**HANK SURANIE**  
Alexander's

(Continued on Page A-21)



## Have a Ball!

this New Year's Eve!

DINING • DANCING • FUN FOR ALL!

**HUGO'S HARBOR**

9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

**\$15** PER PERSON

Tax and Tip Included  
Includes: Favors • Dinner • Dancing  
Hats • Horns • etc.

Music By  
**ALEX MANRIQUEZ**  
PLUS A SPECIAL  
**NEW YEAR'S  
EVE SHOW**

Enjoy a fun-filled and  
safe New Year's Eve

## Edgewater

6400 PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT 2nd ST.

**HYATT  
HOUSE**  
LONG BEACH

SPECIAL PARTIES IN THE

**6060 Galleon Room & SAILING SABRE ROOM**



You Hear It Everywhere ... This Year Again It's

## NEW YEAR'S EVE at the CORAL ROOM

AND

## ALEXANDER'S

"THE AREA'S MOST INTIMATE SUPPER CLUB"

**HATS • HORNS • BALLOONS and  
NOISEMAKERS**



For the 11th Year  
at the CORAL ROOM  
"LEGS" JOE CETANI

- Serving only the best food
- Delightful surroundings
- Superb cocktails

LIVE  
Entertainment  
AT  
ALEXANDERS

**CORAL ROOM** 4130 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON • LAKEWOOD 429-5548  
**ALEXANDERS** PACIFIC COAST HWY. and ANAHEIM 597-3616

Larry • Danny • Don • Rick BRING IN '77

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## EAST INDIES

DINNER • DANCE • SHOW

STEAK & SEAFOOD PALACE

**\$10.00** PER PERSON

RESERVATIONS  
597-5558



3800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
LONG BEACH

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY



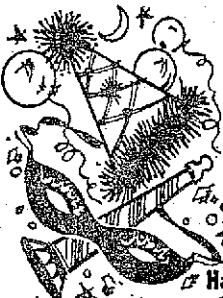
**\$15** per person

Includes all cocktails  
Champagne or Midnight  
Steak & Lobster Dinner  
Favors • Hats • Horns  
Continuous Entertainment  
Dancing  
Party starts at 8:30 P.M.  
RESERVATIONS ONLY

**700 HENRY FORD AVE., L.B.**

South, from Anaheim Street on Henry Ford Ave.  
to Draw Bridge at Southwind Marine

PRIME RIB • STEAK • LOBSTER • GERMAN FOOD



## GALA New Year's Eve PARTY

DINNER • COCKTAILS  
DANCING

Hats • Horns • Noisemakers  
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**SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU from \$3.50**

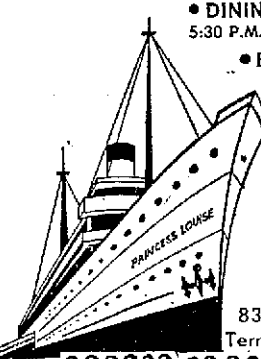
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Bellflower

Join the Gala Festivities  
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**S.S. PRINCESS LOUISE  
NEW YEAR'S EVE**



- DINING  
5:30 P.M. to 2 A.M.
- ENTERTAINMENT
- FAVORS
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OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY  
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Major Credit Cards Welcome  
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Diners Club • Master Charge

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STEAKS • PRIME RIB SEAFOOD • LOBSTER  
Complete Business men's Luncheon served daily. Dining in  
our new semi-private dining room. Dancing nightly. Cock-  
tails served at our Piano Bar.

Music by the  
Sensational  
ALEX CARRILLO

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every Sunday  
Afternoon  
from 3 P.M.

**THE PADDOCK**

DINING • DANCING COCKTAILS  
DAILY HOURS: Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
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5052 KATELLA AVE., LOS ALAMITOS  
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Directly across from Los Alamitos Race Track



## LOBSTERLAND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

WILL BE OPEN  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
AND

## NEW YEAR'S DAY

Serving Quality Seafood  
Maine Lobster, Lobster Tails  
Fried Clams, Choice Steaks  
Beer, Wine & Champagne

**4610 E. ALONDRA BLVD.**  
Compton, 631-2095



PARTY STARTS AT 6 P.M.  
Gala New Year's Eve

## PARTY

FAVORS • HATS  
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Serving Dinner  
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Regular Menu

KELLY  
LE MAIER  
at the  
PIANO



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UNLIMITED

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• NOISEMAKERS

NO COVER • NO MINIMUM

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ENTERTAINMENT BY  
THE GENERATION GAP

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# THE WHOLE TOWN WILL BE JUMPIN'

## Luscious Food and Live Music -- Live It Up

(Continued from Page A-20)

New York steak and other courses will be \$17.50 per person, including all the cocktails you wish.

The parties at the Rossmoor Inn, 12311 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, will headline the Las Vegas-style shows of Beverly St. Lawrence, a tremendously gifted vocalist-pianist; sax virtuoso-comic Eddie Lawrence and their group. They will also play for dancing. The party in the main dining room and lounge will be \$25 per couple, including prime rib, lobster or N.Y. steak with champagne as well as "the first two cocktails of the evening and the last two."

The Rossmoor will also have a "moonlight bowling party," \$5 per person, including unlimited bowling from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., party favors, champagne and a buffet dinner.

The Koloa and Gary Duo, offering spirited tropical shows, will play for dancing in the Hidden Village Room at Sam's Sea Food, 16278



**DON CHATFIELD**  
Hoefly's



**JERRY HOLTON**  
Hoefly's



**JOE CETANI**  
Coral Room



**TONY FOX**  
King Arthur's



**ADRIAN MIKEZELL**  
Captain's Inn

Coast Hwy. near Huntington Harbour. A special multi-course dinner will be offered for \$6.50, including dancing and favors. There will be no cover charge for those who come in for dancing and cocktails.

The champagne gourmet dinner at the Sheraton Beach Inn, 21112 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, will be \$18 per person. Included will be a choice of four entrees, hats, balloons and other

favors. The John Clark trio will play for dancing in Caribe Room and adjoining Trinidad lounge.

Chocolate rum or brandy sundae will be included with the delectable special New Year's Eve dinner at the Stuff Shirt, 2241 Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. It will be \$8.50 featuring roast N.Y. sirloin and other courses. Included will be party favors and dancing to the Tony Lobo group.

Alex Carrillo, an outstanding vocalist-pianist will play for dancing with his trio at Rex Hovnanian's Paddock Restaurant, 5052 Katella Ave. near Los Alamitos Race Track. There will be no cover or minimum charges. The regular menu will be served, emphasizing roast prime rib au jus for \$2.95 with soup and salad and baked potato.

Super-talented, super-versatile Leland Scotty

Scott and his trio will play for dancing and put on shows in Ye Steak Pub restaurant at the Tudor Inn, Firestone Boulevard near Imperial Highway, Norwalk. Host Mel Keleman will serve his regular menu of full-course prime rib and steak dinners, \$2.95 to \$4.95. There will be a \$3.50 admission for the lounge shows.

Upstairs in the Throne Room, the Tudor Inn will offer a party featuring the Faces group playing for dancing. It will be \$6.50 per person, including a buffet dinner, party favors, tax and tip.

There will also be two parties at the Golden West Ballroom, Studebaker Road near Imperial Highway, Norwalk. Jimmy Featherstone's 10-piece orchestra will play in the spacious ballroom while the Del Norte Latin group plays for dancing upstairs in the Gold Room. The tab, \$7.50 per person, will be good for both parties.

The Versatility '71 quintet, featuring lively vocalists Toni Thompson and Joe Gonzalez, will

play for dancing at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana Freeway at Rosecrans Avenue, Norwalk. There will be a \$3.50 minimum charge in the lounge.

The Hawaiian leprechaun, comic Ernie Menhune — also known as the sun-tanned Irish tenor — will star in floor shows with his glamorous revue at Hop Louie's Latitude 20 restaurant, 3901 Coast Hwy., Torrance. The Cantonese or Ameri-

can steak dinners will be multiple course affairs including soup, salad, dessert and beverage. The price will be \$12.50 per person.

At the renowned Jolly Knight restaurant, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, there will be double entertainment. Pianist Larry Foy will play for the rollicking sing-along action in the

(Continued on Page A-30)

### GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

#### CHAMPAGNE DINNER FOR TWO

Served  
10 P.M. 'til ?

**\$10** per person

FABULOUS ENTERTAINMENT featuring the

**DON & JERRY DUO**

HATS • HORNS • PARTY FAVORS  
CONFETTI • BALLOONS • NOISEMAKERS  
SPECIAL EARLY DINNER MENU

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OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY  
DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P.M.

**4911 EAST SECOND ST.**  
BELMONT SHORE, L.B.

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JOIN US FOR  
**NEW YEAR'S**

featuring

**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Party Favors • Hats • Horns • Noisemakers

**2727 E. 4th St., Long Beach**

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**GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

DANCING • DINNER • HATS • HORNS • FAVORS • GAMES

Entertainment by  
**THE WEBSTER TRIO**  
Featuring **MARGO DAY**

**\$10** per person

Advance Reservations Please

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San Diego Freeway • Alameda Off Ramp

### Have the time of your life at our New Year's Eve Party

ENTERTAINMENT BY  
**TONY FOX**  
AT THE ORGAN  
PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS

DINNER SERVED FROM  
OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY  
MENU  
STARTING AT 5:00 P.M.



New Year's Day Dinner Served From Noon

**King Arthur's**  
"The King of Prime Rib"

RESERVATIONS  
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★ **SPRING ST. at BELLFLOWER** ★ **LONG BEACH**

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Start the  
**NEW YEAR**  
at ...

**SHERATON BEACH INN**



In the Beautiful Caribe Room  
Dining • Dancing • Entertainment  
Hats • Horns • Noisemakers • Fun

Choose your complete dinner from 41  
Entrees plus Half  
Bottle of  
Champagne.

**\$18.00** per person

FOR RESERVATIONS

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Spend the New Year Week-end with us at the Sheraton Beach Inn. Color television in every room. Watch the Bowl Games. Relax and enjoy a Very Special Holiday.  
**2112 PACIFIC COAST HWY. HUNTINGTON BEACH**



JOIN OUR

**New Year's Party**  
DINNER • DANCE

Enjoy  
• Superb Steaks • Lobster  
• Prime Ribs, etc.

Beautiful Old World atmosphere  
— Friendly, Impeccable Service.

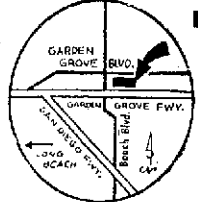
**\$10.00** per person

**Jolly Knight**

RESTAURANT

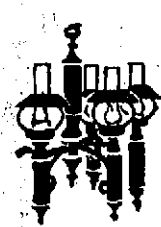
8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
PHONE

**537-0051**



Only minutes from Long Beach, just off the Highway 37 North off-ramp on the Garden Grove Freeway.

Come to the Festivities  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
HATS • HORNS • FAVORS • NOISEMAKERS  
No Cover • No Minimum  
Serving from 4 P.M.  
**SPECIAL MENU**



**Gus Harris' Village Inn**

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By Lovely **VIVIANNE**  
At the organ

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COCKTAILS DANCING DINING  
**GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
HATS, HORNS NOISEMAKERS FREE  
**JIMMY FEATHERSTONE**  
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ALL FOR **\$7.50**  
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FREE PARKING FOR 1000 CARS

**HAPPY NEW YEAR Have a Hi "Ball"**  
with us

\* Food  
\* Fun  
\* Favors

Serving from  
Our  
Regular  
Menu



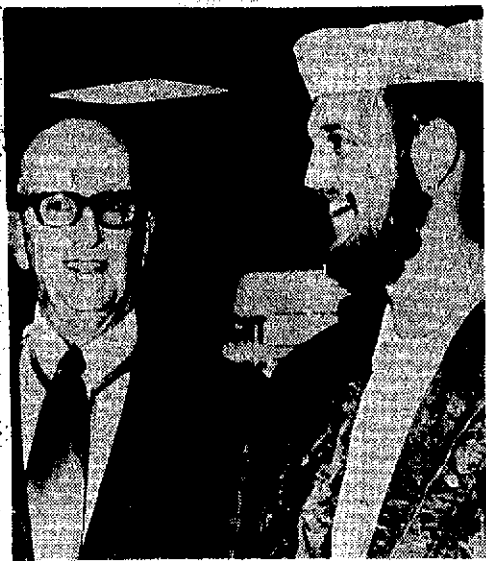
**530 E. 33rd STREET, LONG BEACH**  
(ATLANTIC OFF RAMP — SAN DIEGO FREEWAY)

WELCOME THE **NEW YEAR**  
JOIN THE **GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

In the Throne Room  
**DELUXE BUFFET DINNER PARTY** **\$6.50** per person  
Favors • Hats • Horns • Noisemakers • Dancing

In the Steak Pub  
**LELAND SCOTT, LTD.**  
ENTERTAINS 3.50 per person admission

**Ye Steak Pub**  
TUDOR INN  
**16607 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.**  
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**HAPPY SAILOR AND BENEFACTOR**  
Tony Davis, Right, Thanks Vernon Harwell  
—AP Wirephoto

## ADMIRAL THANKS HIM Vet Buys Sailor a Yule Trip Home

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — J. Vernon Harwell of Albuquerque just wanted to do something nice for a New Mexico sailor. So he paid for a Christmas trip home for one, and got a telephone call from an admiral in Saigon thanking him for it.

Harwell said he received the telephone call Saturday morning from a Vice Admiral King in charge of Naval personnel in Vietnam, thanking him for the trip he provided for Tony Ray Davis, 25, from Carlsbad, N.M., a storekeeper third class at Cam Ranh Bay.

Harwell left for Hawaii Saturday morning after he and his family had entertained Davis for dinner Christmas night.

He said of the telephone call, "I was in the Marine Corps during World War II. I never even saw an

admiral, let alone talk to one."

Harwell left it up to the Navy to select the New Mexico sailor to get the \$350 round trip. He said of Davis, "Very nice boy... they made a wise choice."

### N.Y. City Loses Out to State on Toilets

NEW YORK (AP) — Because a state agency doesn't want to let city employees use its toilet facilities, the financially pressed city is out \$5,000.

The state Motor Vehicle Department has agreed to allow a common toilet for the public on the floor it shares with the city's parking violations bureau in a Queens building. But it wants separate employee toilets, citing the need for "crowd control," thus forcing the city to construct additional facilities.

# Lead in California Coastal Fish Believed to Come From Autos

New York Times Service

LA JOLLA — Some of the lead pollutant from automobile exhausts may be finding its way into man's body by way of the fish he eats, according to a study under way here at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Dr. T. J. Chow, marine chemist, said that fish living in coastal waters near metropolitan centers have been found to have abnormally high amounts of lead in their livers.

He said the exact implications of this were unknown and that conclusive tests had not yet been made on the fleshy parts of fish.

"The studies are continuing, and there is much work to be done, but our preliminary findings convince us that we are on the right track," he said. Sea bass caught off the

Southern California coast near smog-plagued Los Angeles showed an average content of 23 parts of lead for each million parts of liver tissue — two to three times the normal amount. For example, fish caught in the Pacific off Peru had only nine parts of lead for each million parts of liver tissue.

CHOW SAID fish caught near the California coast usually have a lead content twice that of fish caught 200 miles offshore. He said that although the lead levels in fish had not yet been completely analyzed, he was confident they resulted primarily from automobile emissions and to a lesser degree from sewage effluent and industrial wastes.

About 90 per cent of all the lead in today's environment comes from automobile exhausts, he added.

In Rome, at a recent marine pollution conference sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, another California oceanographer, Dr. B. W. Halstead, said that pollutants dumped into oceans were "contaminating and rapidly destroying our food supply."

Halstead, who is on the staff of the International Biotoxicological Center's World Life Research Institute in Colton, Calif., said that thousands of halibut, croaker, sea bass, sole, dab and other fish along the Southern California coast and in the New York area showed a high incidence of cancerous growths, skin ulcers, malformations and genetic changes due to the increasing presence of cancer-producing carcinogens in the water.

CHOW'S certainty that

the incidence of lead in the livers of fish would be traced principally to automobile emissions rests largely on isotopic examinations of the lead and on his findings that airborne lead from such emissions appears to be polluting waters 200 miles or more offshore and to depths of 30,000 feet.

His research has been underway for two years, he said, but before that in 1966, it was established that water 200 miles off the California coast contained .36 micrograms of lead for each liter, or an amount 18 times greater than in the middle of the Mediterranean and 50 times greater than in the Atlantic 15 miles upwind from Bermuda.

"Before lead was first mined around 2,500 B.C. we have reason to believe there was only about .015

micrograms of lead in a liter of ocean water," he said. "So you can see how the danger is piling up."

In San Diego, the collected rainfall averages 40 micrograms of lead a liter, compared to a national average of 25 micrograms. This higher concentration is perhaps to be expected in view of California's annual consumption of nearly 10 million gallons of gasoline, 70 per cent more than in New York State.

## Marine Farming to Meet Food Needs FERTILIZERS URGED FOR SEA CROPS

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Johns Hopkins University biologist has suggested the use of commercial fertilizer to increase the food yield of the sea.

Dr. Gifford B. Pinchot said marine farming may be necessary to meet the growing demand for food and proposed the use of natural lagoons formed by coral atolls in the Pacific and Indian oceans.

The lagoons could become a fertile breeding ground for both plant and animal life useful to man, Pinchot said in an article in the current issue of Scientific American magazine.

THE BIOLOGY profes-

sor suggested that the lagoons could be filled with nutrient-rich water pumped from depths of 2,000-3,000 feet. A cheaper method, he said, would be to use commercial fertilizers.

"To bring an atoll one square mile in area and 30 feet deep to a level of phosphate concentration equal to the level of nutrient-rich deep water would require only about 10 tons of fertilizer and might cost less than \$500," Pinchot wrote.

Pinchot said the concept of marine farming dated back to oyster-raising in Japan long before the birth of Christ.

Pinchot said his theories have been tested by a team from the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

According to Pinchot's report, selected plant life has been found to grow 27 times faster than normal in ponds of water pumped from nearly a mile beneath the surface of the Caribbean Sea.

THE SCIENTIST also suggested that the relative-

ly low temperature of water from such depths might prove useful for air conditioning, power generators and condensation of fresh water from the atmosphere.

Pinchot said neither the introduction of commercial fertilizer nor pumping deep water to the surface would pose significant danger to the ocean ecology and that either method avoids the use of such environmentally disruptive agents as herbicides and pesticides.

## Mercury Dips as Snow, Cold Winds Slap Nation

Unseasonable cold weather gripped most of the nation Saturday, sending freeze warnings as far south as Florida.

The freeze was in extreme northern Florida while frost alerts were posted in interior sections.

Wind blew snow across the upper Great Lakes and wet snow plastered much of New England. Nantucket Island was smothered under 28 inches of snow.

Sunny but cool weather will linger across the plains, Mississippi Valley and the southeast today. Snow flurries are expected in parts of the Great Lakes area, stretching into the Appalachians.

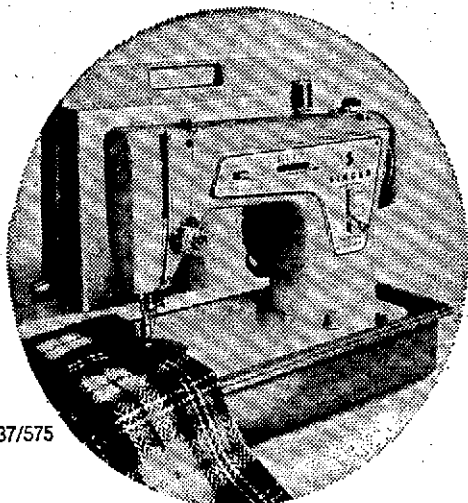
Temperatures Saturday afternoon ranged from seven above at Bozeman, Mont. to 74 at Brownsville, Tex.

Other temperatures and conditions were: Boston, 14 clear; New York, 33 clear; Philadelphia, 31 snow; Washington, 31 clear; Atlanta, 33 partly cloudy; Miami, 67 clear; Detroit, 20 cloudy; Chicago, 30 cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 29 cloudy; St. Louis, 43 clear; Kansas City, 45 clear; Dallas, 50 clear; Denver, 40 partly cloudy; Phoenix, 59 cloudy; Los Angeles, 54 cloudy; San

Francisco, 43 rain; Seattle, 33 snow; Anchorage, 15 partly cloudy and Honolulu, 33 snow; Anchorage, 14 partly cloudy and Honolulu, 68 rain.

# SINGER ZIG-ZAG SALE

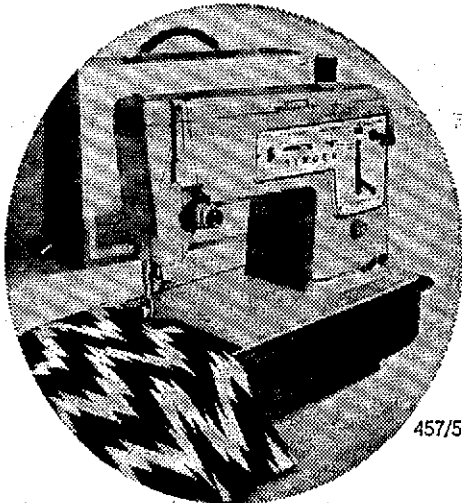
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Get the Fashion Mate\* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer in its own carrying case. Sews straight and zig-zag, on all weights of fabrics! Reg. \$88

**\$77**



457/574

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— ORANGE COUNTY —

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PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 30

### Police Help GI to Get Home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Master Sgt. French J. Lay was stranded in the wee hours Christmas Day at Lambert Airport.

He made it 10,000 miles from Vietnam on a chartered flight but was unable to find any way of traveling the final 106 miles to visit his wife and two daughters in Rolla, Mo.

The Army veteran lamented to an airport policeman. Word was passed to the Missouri Highway Patrol and soon, after a relay of five patrol cars, Sgt. Lay was home.

After his leave is ended on Jan. 4 he has to return to Vietnam to finish his tour.



# Students Probe Tilt-Quake Link

A chance collaboration of two student neighbors in Stanford campus apartments has led to the discovery of startling correlations among earth movements preceding two earthquakes in the San Francisco Bay area.

Dr. M. Darroll Wood and Rex V. Allen of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Research in Menlo Park, together with Stanford computer science graduate student Stephen R. Levine, expect to publish a technical paper on their findings soon.

While they warn it is too early to talk of using their discovery in earthquake prediction, they don't rule out that possibility.

SPECIFICALLY, they discovered that just before the two largest earthquakes (magnitude 4.0) that occurred near Danville last June 11 and 12, the whole bay area "tilted" toward Danville. After carefully examining all factors to be sure that the tilt was not due to instrument errors, meteorological activity, or tidal effects, they decided it "was indeed tectonic" — due to earth movements.

Furthermore, because such a large area was affected, they conclude that the regional tilt could not have been caused by the usual "shallow" fault shifts in the first 12 miles or so of the earth's crust. Rather, it must have been caused by "some deeper seated process, probably deep creep, that was progressively loading the shallower "zone" of the quake epicenter near Danville.

It all began two years ago when Wood was completing work for his Ph.D. in geophysics at Stanford. His Escondido village neighbor, Levine, mentioned that he was looking for raw scientific data he might use for a class project in computer "motion graphics."

LEVINE needed data collected over a period of time that might show time and spacial correlations which could be more easily recognized on a TV-like screen. Wood suggested using the earthquake center's computer-recorded data from tilt stations at Berkeley and the San Francisco Presidio and 100-odd seismometers scattered along fault lines from Santa Rosa to San Juan Bautista.

Levine developed the computer program over a period of several months. Their first test used tilt data for the 10 days preceding the Danville quakes. The seismic events were shown as X's on a map displayed on the computer screen, and the regional tilt as a "tilt vector" line representing the direction of slope.

When Wood saw the animated picture, with 10 days compressed into a few seconds he was astonished and pleased. Minor seismic events, recorded as small X's on the screen steadily increased in number as the hour of the Danville quake approached.

BUT THE REAL surprise was the tilt vector. Roughly paralleling the Calaveras Fault, it wobbled a little as expected until about 29 hours before the first large earthquake. At that time it suddenly decreased in length, indicating less tilt, then swung toward the quake epicenter.

From then on the tilt increased steadily right up to 10 hours before the tremor, when it stopped all wobbling and seemed to "zero in" on the quake epicenter. It stayed "frozen" in that position, said Wood, until the quake occurred. Immediately after that the vector turned completely around and again roughly aligned itself with the Calaveras Fault, but this time pointed in the opposite direction away from the Danville epicenter.

This would seem to indicate that the epicenter area, relieved of strain by the quake, had sprung upward and thereby reversed the direction of tilt.

LEVINE'S PROGRAM permits rotating the picture to study the data in three dimensions from all sides as well as from the top. After studying the data from several views, Wood concluded that the quakes must have been caused by stress changes deeper than 14 miles down.

Wood and Levine hope to carry out more elaborate display studies of tilt, strain and electrical and magnetic field changes to see what combination of measurements might reliably predict damaging earthquakes.

At this point they lack financial support for their research, however, their current research was done without monetary aid, the programming being part of the work Levine is doing to earn a Stanford doctoral degree in computer science.



RICHARD B. RUSSELL  
Senator Recovering

# Sen. Russell Better, But Still in Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., was showing "encouraging" signs of recovery every Saturday from a respiratory ailment, according to doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Russell, 73, has been hospitalized since Dec. 8 for treatment of an infection in the lower respiratory tract. Treatment has been complicated by Russell's chronic emphysema. The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee has not been confined to bed, and was visited Christmas Day by his family. President Nixon called on Russell last Saturday to extend holiday greetings.

Russell's press aide, Powell Moore, said Saturday that the infection is under control and "his vital signs are good." Moore said doctors did not know when Russell would be released.

# Cat Saves Family From Home Fire

OREM, Utah (U) — Robert Weaver credits a cat he didn't particularly care for with saving the lives of his family of six in a Christmas morning fire.

Weaver said the cat jumped on his bed and continued to pester him until he got out of bed to throw the pet outside. Then he discovered his house was on fire. The family escaped, but its \$14,000 home was leveled.

"For some reason, the cat went back inside and never did come out," Weaver said.

# White Cliffs' Snow

LONDON (UPI) — Snow piled up on the White Cliffs of Dover Saturday as southeast England's white

Christmas turned into a white weekend. Up to eight inches of snow accumulated in parts of Kent, a coastal county east of London.

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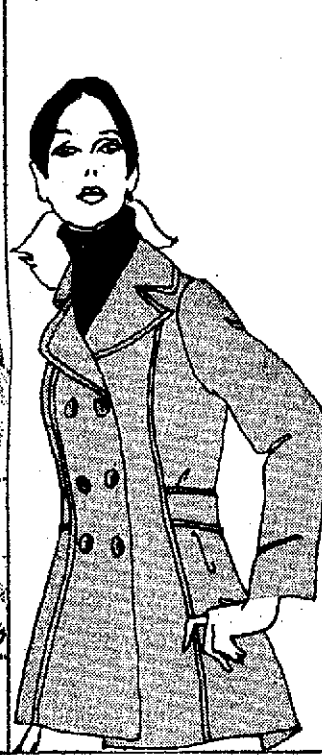
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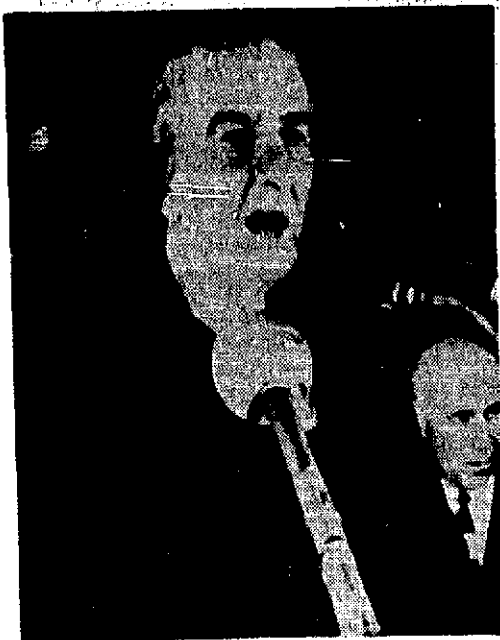
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## PROTESTS SOVIET DEATH PENALTY

Israeli Premier Golda Meir addresses a rally of 15,000 people in Tel Aviv Saturday, demanding that Russia commute death sentences of two Jewish hijackers of a Soviet airliner and free other defendants. Rally is believed to be largest ever held in Israel.

—AP Wirephoto

## ISRAEL PREMIER DEMANDS MERCY

By Associated Press

Premier Golda Meir of Israel Saturday demanded that the Soviet Union annul the two death sentences and prison terms meted out to Jewish defendants in Leningrad in a plane hijacking case. She said this was "not a request for pity but a demand for justice."

Protests against the sentences of 10 Jews and a Gentile continued to swell around the world. Belgium became the first government to step into the case. The Foreign Office appealed to Moscow to commute the two death sentences.

Addressing a rally of 15,000 persons in Tel Aviv, Mrs. Meir declared the Soviet Union should allow its Jewish nationals to emigrate to Israel if they wish to.

THE 10 JEWISH DEFENDANTS at the Leningrad trial told the court they plotted to hijack a plane to Finland because Soviet authorities refused to let them emigrate to Israel.

As Mrs. Meir addressed the crowd on Tel Aviv's main central square, a red flag draped over an anti-Soviet poster was set on fire.

"We have no illusions," the premier said. "We are used to our rightful demands being received with cynical laughter."

"The day will come when the Jewish spirit will burst the iron curtain, thick as the iron may be."

"We are not asking for mercy and favors. We are a small people who dare to raise our voices to demand the right to freedom, to emigrate, and we are not asking, we are not pleading."

"We demand that the Soviet Union permit any Jew who so wishes to emigrate to Israel."

MRS. MEIR SAID SHE was encouraged by the condemnation of the trial voiced abroad. She added that even some Western Communist parties are also shocked "at this wickedness . . . this disgrace to the conception of law."

In Geneva, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, urged pardon or amnesty for offenses of "a political nature" and mentioned the Leningrad 11 and 16 Basque separatists awaiting a verdict in Spain on murder and terrorist charges.

John Cardinal Heenan, Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster in Britain, sent a telegram to Metropolitan Nikodin, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, saying: "Urge you implore the Soviet government show clemency to our Jewish brothers."

The Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, a nongovernmental agency, cabled the Supreme Soviet (parliament) proposing clemency "in view of the tragic events suffered by Jewish people in our time."

## Little Girl's Long Walk Through Storm Rewarded

LONDON (AP) — Laura Austin, 7, trudged to a Hampstead movie theater Saturday, in the winter's worst weather, for the weekend cartoon program but the cinema was closed for the holiday.

"She was crying and blue with cold," said theater manager Maurice Cheepen. "I asked her what was the matter and she said she had come to see the cartoons."

"We gave her a special show. I put her in a seat in the stalls and I got the projectionist to run through the cartoons for her."

"I just couldn't leave her out in the cold."

After one hour of Laurel and Hardy and Donald Duck, Laura received a toy dog. Then she was asked to be a hostess at next week's free Junior Club Show and to help hand out ice cream cones.

Cheepen got a gift, too. Laura gave him a thank-you kiss on the cheek.

### Sound Lesson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Hardboard Association recently received a postcard with the message: "Please send us the booklet on sound control. Our boy is taking drum lessons." An association spokesman said the booklet was mailed promptly.

## Russ Find 1,480 in Nazi Grave

MOSCOW (AP) — The bodies of 1,480 men, women and children executed 26 years ago by Nazi troops, have been excavated from a mass grave in Soviet Crimea, Pravda reported Saturday.

The Communist Party newspaper said the victims had been prisoners in a Nazi death camp near Simferopol, on the Crimean peninsula. The bodies were retrieved from 20 pits over the past two months.

"The Nazis and their henchmen massacred the camp inmates on the night of April 11, 1944, when units of the Soviet army were approaching the city," Pravda said.

## Russians Reject Protests

### Tass Calls Foreign Outcry on Hijack Penalties 'Hysteria'

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass Saturday rejected widespread foreign criticism of death sentences passed on two unsuccessful airline hijackers in Leningrad, dismissing the uproar as "another fit of anti-Soviet hysteria."

A tough commentary by the official Soviet news agency was the first reaction to the outcry that followed the Christmas Eve sentencing of two Soviet Jews to be shot for their role in a hijack attempt last June. Nine others were sentenced to labor camp terms ranging from 4 to 15 years.

The rejection of criticism expressed in the Tass article indicated that the defense attorney's appeal to a higher court, expected to be filed next week, will have little chance of success.

Sentences at Soviet political trials in the past several years have been uniformly upheld by appeals courts.

TASS CHARGED "Zionist circles in the United States" are "interfering in Soviet judicial procedure" by condemning the death penalties — the first ever handed down in a hijacking case — pronounced against Mark Dymshits and Edward Kuznetsov.

Tass said the international criticism "actually is masterminded by Israel" in an attempt to divert attention from the "sinister doings" of the Israeli armed forces in the Middle East.

The news agency also asserted that the 10 Jews in the group were found guilty "for their crime, not because of their nationality," Jews and other ethnic groups in the Soviet Union are considered "nationalities" separate from the Russians.

TASS DID NOT mention the criticism by the French Communist party, the Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, Roman Catholic Archbishop John Cardinal Heenan of London, and a group of British celebrities including Sir Laurence Olivier and journalist Malcolm Muggeridge.

Meanwhile, in the U.S., Congressmen Benjamin S. Rosenthal and Leonard Farbstein urged U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to try to prevent the execution of the two men, while Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged the U.S. to protest what he called "the reported barbaric sentences imposed."

Samuel S. Liebowitz, a former New York State Supreme Court justice, also released a letter he sent to the chief prosecutor of the Soviet Union — a man he met 12 years ago — to commute the death sentences.

## ELAT SEEKS L.A. AID FOR HIJACKERS

City Councilman Thomas Bradley revealed Saturday that Los Angeles' Israeli sister city, Elat, had appealed for help in an effort to get the Soviet Union to free the 11 persons convicted of attempting to hijack a Russian airplane.

Said Bradley: "People all over the world are appalled by the recent trial in Leningrad in which 11 persons — 10 of them Jews, were sentenced. Two Jews were condemned to death."

"As a member of the city council who helped set up the sister city program, I will do all within my power to respond to the plea from Elat . . . a plea for humanity."

## Jordanian Troops, Guerrillas Clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jordanian tanks and troops fought Palestinian guerrillas for two days in strategic Jordan hills but were repulsed, an Arab Commando communiqué claimed Saturday.

The communiqué said the fighting began Christmas Eve and continued until past daybreak Saturday, 15 miles northwest of Amman in the hills overlooking Salt. It called the battle "one of the worst" since the 11-day civil war in September.

Guerrilla commanders

have been unable to count casualties the communiqué said. The Jordanian army was striking at guerrilla strongholds in the hills.

A government statement Friday night said the army overran the guerrilla bases and two soldiers were killed and two wounded. There were no reports on the clashes from Amman Saturday because telephone lines were not working.

The Arab peace-keeping mission in Jordan since the civil war tried to arrange a cease-fire, but the

guerrilla communiqué said its efforts were thwarted by repeated Jordanian mortar and artillery barrages.

A mission spokesman said he visited Salt with a number of Arab military observers and agreed with guerrilla representatives and Jordanian troops to end the tension.

He said roads leading to Salt and areas where fighting occurred have been reopened and both sides were cooperating in carrying out peace agreements. Recently guerrillas and

villagers near Salt fought a series of skirmishes. Government statements claimed the guerrillas had taken over the villagers' land and but would not let them farm.

One report in a Beirut newspaper said the peace commission established the initial fighting was between the commandos and the government-sponsored Peoples Resistance, or militia.

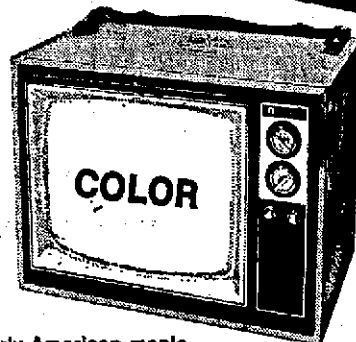
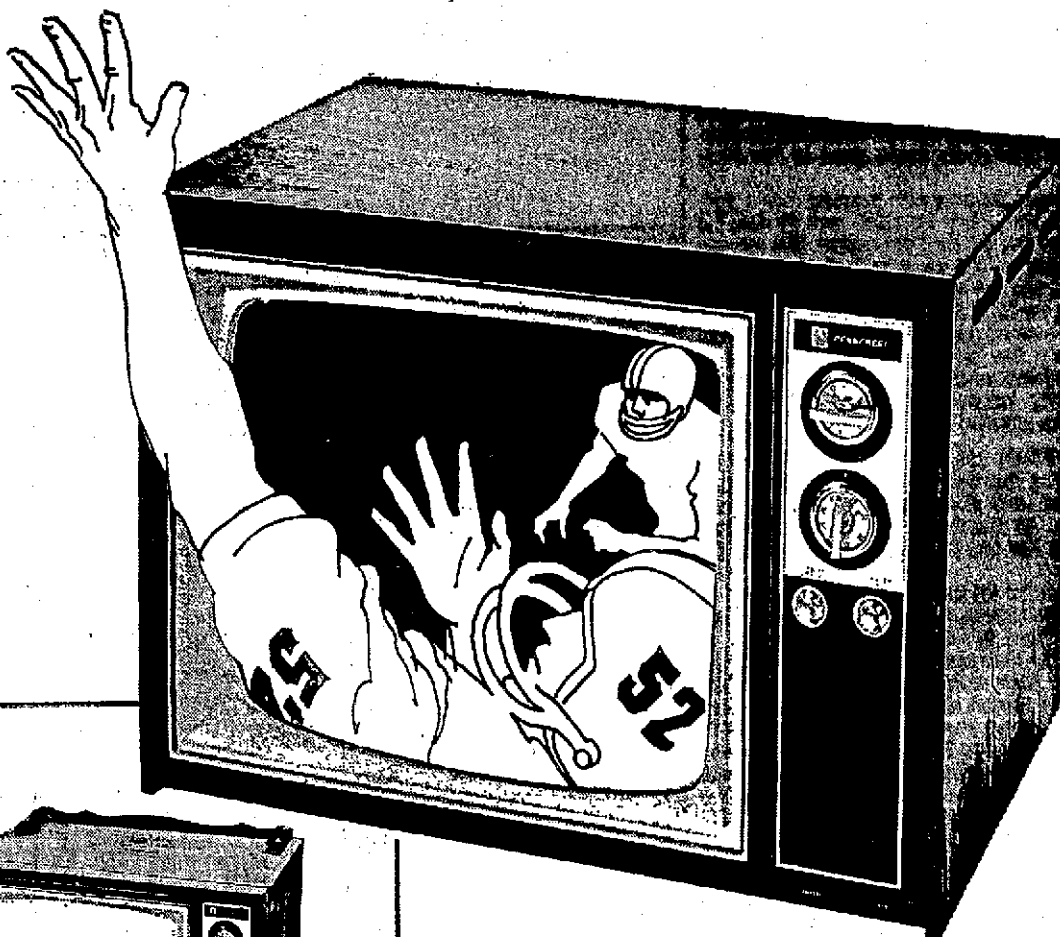
Both King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat were out of the country. Hussein was in London

on a private visit to his family and Arafat was in Saudi Arabia.

### Dean Will Resign

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. John C. Snyder announced Saturday he will resign June 30 as dean of the faculty of public health at Harvard University. Snyder, who has held the post since 1954, will remain Henry Pickering Walcott professor of public health and head of the department of population sciences.

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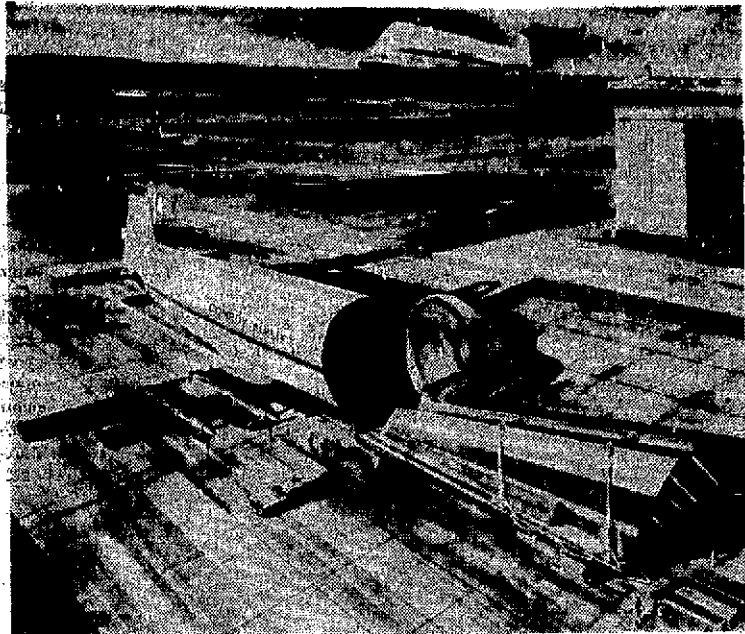
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## LARGEST CARGO PLANE

This is sketch of the world's largest commercial cargo plane to be constructed by the Conroy Aircraft Co. of Santa Barbara. The Colossus is designed to transport airbus components and space hardware.

# Largest Cargo Plane May Soon Be Visible Over L.B.

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Capable of swallowing up huge components of the McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-bodied trijet at a single gulp, the world's largest commercial cargo aircraft may soon be visible over Long Beach.

Construction plans have been announced for the colossus, an even larger version of the Super Guppy outsized cargo aircraft now flying DC10 fuselage components from San Diego's Convair plant to the Long Beach final assembly line.

To be built by the Conroy Aircraft Co. at Santa Barbara, the giant cargo plane is a larger version of a modification the company completed earlier this year on a Canadair CL44 swingtail turboprop cargo-liner. The earlier model is now under lease to Trans Meridian Air Cargo of England.

THE CARGO compartment of the Colossus will be enlarged to more than 25 feet in diameter, more than ample for both the 20-foot diameter DC10 fuse-

lage sections and its huge wing subassemblies. The aircraft, designed originally to cruise at 300 miles an hour, will be capable of carrying a payload of about 65,000 pounds.

The Colossus is the brainchild of John M. Conroy, president of the Santa Barbara firm, and designer and builder of its smaller rival, the Super Guppy. The forerunner aircraft is one of a series of Guppyliners hatched by Conroy during his tenure as president of Aero Spacelines, the company he founded in 1960 for the purpose of developing and operating outsized cargo planes to serve the aerospace industry.

Conroy resigned from Aero Spacelines in 1967 and formed the company bearing his name a year later.

"THERE IS AN increasing need for cargo aircraft with the exceptional capacity of the Colossus," Conroy believes. "It is the answer to the problem of transporting components of the new and larger wide-

bodied jetliners for final assembly.

"For example, the DC10 wings are manufactured at a McDonnell Douglas subsidiary in Ontario, Canada, most of the fuselage is built by Convair in San Diego and the aircraft is assembled in Long Beach."

He pointed out that the Lockheed L1011 wide-bodied trijet has a similar problem of subassembly transportation.

"THE L1011 wings are made in Nashville, Tenn., and must be brought to Palmdale for assembly with the fuselage," Conroy said. "In addition, there is the continuing requirement for transporting outsized space hardware from manufacturing facilities in California to launch points in Florida."

Conroy said contracts are under negotiation to enable his company to complete financing of construction of the Colossus. First flight is anticipated in 1971, with certification and operation in early 1972.

## PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH, ADULTS

# Lakewood Leader Says 'Y' Needs Community Support

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

Local YMCAs do not try to compete with city recreation departments, which offer free recreational attractions. But they are striving to provide solid activities aimed at both youth and adults. And they are in strong competition to gain community support of their programs.

George McLuckie is executive director of the Lakewood YMCA, which serves an area with about 81,000 persons in Lakewood and Long Beach. He points out that community support, especially in the realm of financing, is a "must" if the YMCA hopes to offer low-cost programs which the community wants.

"IN OUR area the face of the community is changing," McLuckie said. "In the past many Y programs were aimed toward the kids but now we are trying to hit interests of every segment of the community."

McLuckie pointed out that youth activities have continued to increase with 16 new clubs, formed in the past year, in the Lakewood Y alone.

Swimming class membership at the Y pool was increased 2,000 while recreation attendance at the pool has jumped more recreation attendance at the Pool has jumped more than 10,000 in the same time.

In the field of adult activity, McLuckie points to new classes in scuba diving, karate and physical fitness, all aimed toward adults.

"Of course" McLuckie added, "It takes money for these programs. It seems that the Y is always seek-

ing funds, so we need a wider base of people participating in our programs."

LOOKING OVER the coming year's budget, McLuckie noted that about 30 per cent of the total of \$81,000 must come from sustaining memberships in the Y. This is why the organization is making a strong effort to get people involved.

The Lakewood Y, located at 5425 Centralis Ave., will celebrate its 20th year in 1971. In that time, the facility has grown from little more than a small office to a large building containing meetings rooms, offices and locker rooms. Still lacking is a gymnasium. A large outdoor pool with a new "aerosphere" covering allows swimming

the year around.

"We have building plans, but here again, that means money," McLuckie said. "Our building and grounds committee is considering the construction of handball courts."

MORE community support for the Lakewood Y will also mean that McLuckie might be able to increase his staff. Until last summer, he was the only full-time employee on the payroll.

"We added one staff assistant," McLuckie said. "We hope to add another in the coming year. We (and the part-time workers) have been working up to 80 hours a week to keep our programs going, so we'll need help as we try to increase our activity."



## SEEKS SUPPORT

George McLuckie, executive director of the Lakewood YMCA, says that community support is a "must" if the YMCA hopes to offer low-cost programs for the community.

—Staff Photo

## Blast Shooting at Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — The communist of West Berlin's American sector, Gen. George M. Seignious, protested Saturday against East German Communists opening fire on a would-be refugee trying to scale the wall early Christmas Day.

West Berlin police who saw the shooting said the man fell to the ground as he ran toward the wall and was removed later in an ambulance. Seignious, in a statement, described the incident "as a further sign of the wanton disregard of human life."

# L.B. Boys Club's \$100-a-Plate Golden Boy Award Dinner Slated

The Long Beach Boys Club will hold its 16th annual Golden Boy Award Dinner on Jan. 13 at the Petroleum Club.

The \$100-a-plate dinner is a major source of funds to support the club's year-round activities. Last year's dinner raised \$34,000 and supplemented operating and capital improvement expenses for the four area branches and the club ranch in Ramona.

A distinguished Long Beach citizen will be honored at the dinner for his outstanding service to the Boys Club and will receive the Golden Man and Boy Award.

Past recipients of the award have been: the late Judge Fred Miller, Raymond C. Peterson, the late J. C. Ashbourne, Guy S. Balser, Henry H. Clock, Harold H. Parks, Will S. Taylor Jr., Herb Murphy, Maurice S. Hubbell, John

DeVico, Ray Stricklin, Lee Foust, Maurice Bugbee, Sidney I. Bacon and Fred Hershorn.

## 2-Nation Bridge

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Work has begun on the \$216,660 bridge linking Thailand and Malaysia over the Golok River. The cost is being borne by the governments of both countries.

## Volcano Island Ready to Blow

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine Volcanology Commission reported Saturday the situation in Taal volcano remains serious and alerted all residents of the 15-square-mile volcano island 40 miles south of Manila for evacuation.

The commission warned last Wednesday of an imminent major eruption after noting a buildup in the volcano's underground activity. The last major eruption was in 1965.

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"Rose Mist" towel ensemble... fringed, sheared print cotton terry. Yellow, blue or pink.

Bath towel 1.75  
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Wash cloth 55c

"Tulip Talk" print towel ensemble. Available in orange, lime and pink.

Bath towel \$1  
Hand towel 60c  
Wash cloth 30c

Bath towel <sup>1</sup>/<sub>44</sub>  
Hand towel 84c  
Wash cloth 44c

Sheared "Jacquard" with fringed bath and face towel, bound wash cloth, decorator colors.

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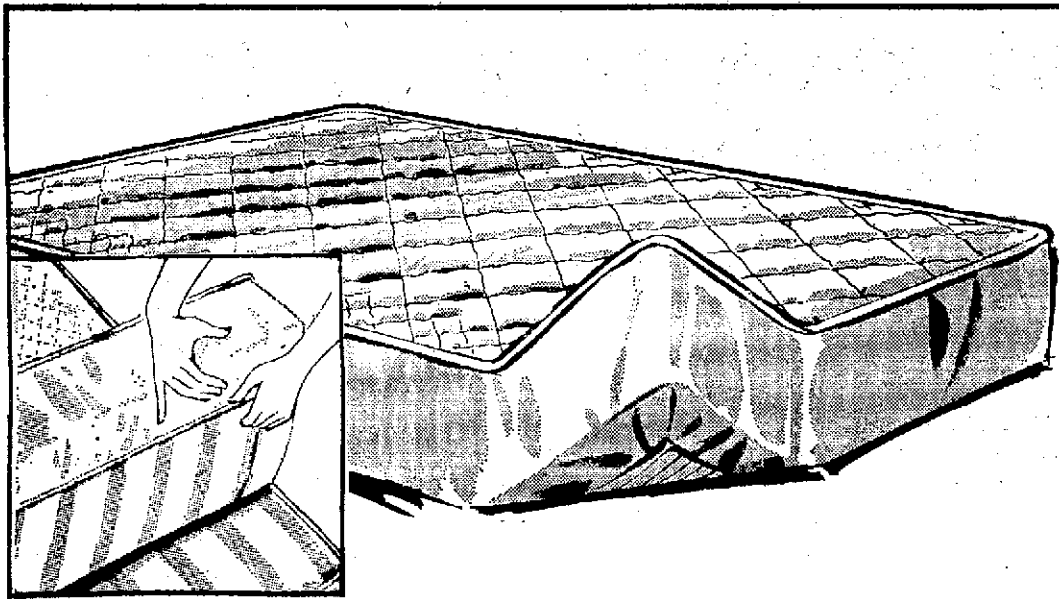
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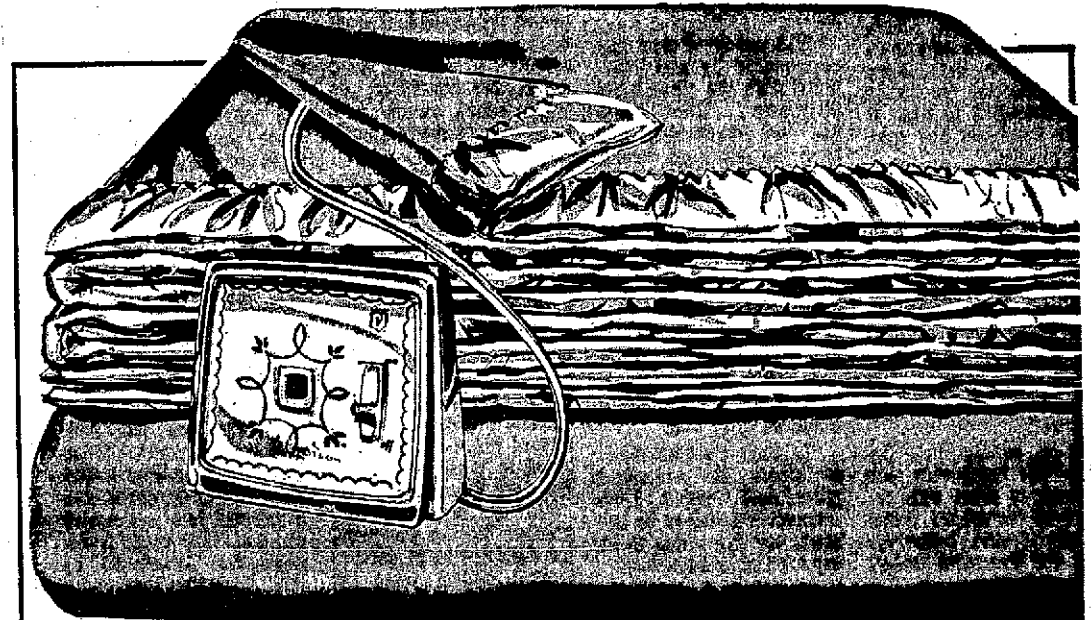
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## 'PRESIDENT IS HOPE OF AMERICA'

## Moynihan, Urging Attentiveness to Nixon, Bows Out of Administration

By H. F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The President is the hope of America. Serve him well. Pray for his success."

With those words, the No. 1 Democrat in President Nixon's Administration, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, said farewell to his colleagues at the White House.

Returning to teaching at Harvard after two years as a key domestic policy-making aide to Nixon, Moynihan made an impassioned plea to the Cabinet and subcommittee "to be far more attentive to what it is the President has said, and proposed."

**SPEAKING AT** the private year-end gathering in the East Room Monday, Moynihan said the President has said things "of startling insight, taken positions of great political courage and intellectual daring, only to be greeted with silence or incomprehension."

As a consequence, he said, "the impression was allowed to arise with respect to the widest range of presidential initiatives that the President wasn't really behind them."

"It was a devastating critique."

Here are excerpts from Moynihan's text:

"As the President has said, we are now in the middle of the journey. Where it will end we do not know. It is no longer even clear where it began, our senses having long since been dulled by the relentless excess of stimulus which is the lot of any who involve themselves in American government."

"It may be of some use, then, to try to reconstruct the circumstances in which the President was elected, and formed his administration, just two years ago."

"It seemed the worst of times... The war in Asia, undeclared and unwanted, misunderstood or not un-

derstood at all, pursued by decent men for decent purposes but by means, and with consequences, that could only in the end be heartbreaking, had brought on an agony of the spirit that had no counterpart in our national experience."

"THE AGONY was elemental, irresolvable, and night to universal. No matter what one's view of the nation might be, events in Vietnam contradicted that view."

"The agony of war was compounded by and interacted with the great travail of race... Racial bondage and oppression had been the one huge wrong of American history, and when at last the nation moved to right that wrong the damage that had been done proved greater than anyone had grasped."

"The economic vitality of the nation was imperiled. The war disrupted the economy and then dictated that the onset of peace would do so as well."

"In such circumstances confidence in American government eroded. Government was not to be believed, nor was much to be expected of it. Save fear."

"It all comes together in the story of the man who says, 'They told me if I voted for Goldwater there would be half a million troops in Vietnam within the year. I voted for him, and by God they were right.'"

"How... would one measure the two years now past? Not, I think, unkindly. To the contrary, the achievement has been considerable, even remarkable."

"IN FOREIGN affairs the nation has asserted the limits of its power and its purpose. We have begun to dismantle the elaborate construction of myth and reality associated with the Cold War. The war in Asia has receded, the prospect of arms limitation

has gradually impressed itself on our consciousness, the possibility of containing the endless ethnic, racial, and religious conflicts that may now become the major threat to world order has become more believable as here and there things have got better, not worse. The prospect of a generation of peace has convincingly emerged."

"In domestic matters events have been similarly reassuring. Far from seeking a restoration of outmoded principles and practices with respect to issues of social justice and social order, the President, on taking office, moved swiftly to endorse the profoundly important but fundamentally unfulfilled commitments, especially to the poor and oppressed, which the nation had made in the 1960's."

"He then moved on to new commitments to groups and to purposes that had been too much ignored during that period, and beyond that to offer a critique of government the like of which has not been heard in Washington since Woodrow Wilson."

"In one message after another to the Congress, the fundamentals of governmental reform were set forth. More was required of government, the President said, than simply to make promises. It had to fulfill them. It was on this bedrock of reality that trust in government must rest."

"SINCE THAT time, mass urban violence has all but disappeared. Civil disobedience and protest have receded. Racial rhetoric has calmed. The great symbol of racial subjugation, the dual school system of the South, virtually intact two years ago, has quietly and finally been dismantled."

"And yet how little the Administration seems to be credited with what it has achieved. To the contrary, it is as if the quiet and distrust in the

nation as a whole has been eased by being focused on the government in Washington."

"In a curious, persistent way our problem as a nation arises from a surplus of moral energy. Few peoples have displayed so intense a determination to define the most mundane affairs in terms of the most exalted principles, to see in any difficulty an ethical failing, to deem any success a form of temptation, and as if to ensure the perpetuation of the impulse, to take a painful pleasure in it all."

"Our great weakness is the habit of reducing the most complex issues to the most simplistic moralisms. About Communism. About Capitalism. About Crime. About Corruption. About Litter. About Pot. About Race. About the SST. Name it."

"This is hardly a new condition. Tocqueville noted it a century and a half ago."

"But in the interval this old disposition has had new consequences. What was once primarily a disdain for government has developed into a genuine distrust. It has made it difficult for Americans to think honestly and to some purpose about themselves and their problems. Moralism drives out thought."

"THE RESULT has been a set of myths and counter-myths about ourselves and the world that create expectations which cannot be satisfied, and which lead to a rhetoric of crisis and conflict that constantly, in effect, declares the government in power disqualified for the arduous tasks at hand."

"As a result, we have acquired bad habits of speech and worse patterns of behavior, lurching from crisis to crisis with the attention span of a five-year-old. We have never learned to be sufficiently thoughtful about the tasks of running a complex society."

"Of late these qualities have begun to tell on the institution of the presidency itself. A very little time is allowed the President during which he can speak



THE TOP DEMOCRAT in the Nixon administration, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, took his leave last week. His farewell was both a defense of the administration he served and a plan for the support of the president.

—AP Wirephoto

for all the nation, and address himself to realities in terms of the possible. Too soon the struggle recommences."

"As I am now leaving, it may seem to come with little grace to prescribe for those who must stand and fight. I would plead for three things:

"The first is to be of good cheer and good conscience. Depressing, even frightening things are being said about the Administration. They are not true. This has been a company of honorable and able men, led by a President of singular courage and compassion in the face of a sometimes awful knowledge of the problems and the probabilities that confront him."

"The second thing is to resist the temptation to respond in kind to the untruths and half truths that begin to fill the air."

"What we need are great complexifiers, men who will not only seek to understand what it is they are about, but who will also dare to share that understanding with those for whom they act."

"And, lastly, I would propose that if either of the foregoing is to be possible, it is necessary for members of the Administration, the men in this room, to be far more attentive to what it is the President has said, and proposed. Time and again, the President has said things of startling insight, taken positions of great po-

litical courage and intellectual daring, only to be greeted with silence or incomprehension."

## A hangover isn't funny

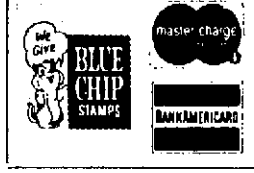
A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or aspirin alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.

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## Synod of Bishops to Deal With Priesthood, Justice

VATICAN CITY (UPI) —The International Synod of Bishops announced by Pope Paul VI in his "state of the church" message this past week will be the third of a series and possibly the most crucial — for it will deal with two topics vital to the survival of Roman Catholicism.

The Pope told the College of Cardinals the synod will deal with problems concerning the priesthood and justice in the world.

These problems are equally important. For one, without priests the church as it is now known would cease to exist. Already there are increasingly fewer men entering the priesthood and ever more priests leaving it.

Secondly, unless it comes up with an up-to-date social policy that will enable it to deal with problems of justice and development in a relevant way, the church appears doomed to become fossilized. To a large extent, the future of the church is in the nations of the third world. It is a future that depends on the church's ability to meet the aspirations of the poor and dispossessed.

THE SYNOD will start Sept. 30, the Pope said, and can be expected to last for at least two weeks. It will probably bring together about 150 bishops representing national Episcopal conferences around the world and departments of the central church government in Rome, together with some delegates nominated by the Pope.

It springs from the last synod in Oct. 1969, which discussed the principle of collegiality — the sharing



POPE PAUL VI Faces Problems

of power between the Pope and the world's bishops.

As a result of that meeting, the Pope agreed to have a synod every two years, to bring representatives of the bishops into a permanent synod secretariat in Rome and to allow the bishops a greater say in writing synod agendas.

LIBERAL bishops tried but failed to have the priesthood discussed at the 1969 synod. But Cardinal Francis Marly of Paris announced at that time that he would urge discussion of priestly celibacy during the next synod.

Although important, celibacy by no means is the only problem menacing the priesthood. As American Cardinal John J. Wright, head of the Vatican Clergy Department, said in an interview with United Press International earlier this year, many priests are going through a crisis of identity.

They are unsure of their relevance or of their place

in society. It is a problem that affects Protestant churches also and therefore, Wright said, cannot be blamed on the celibacy issue.

NONETHELESS, celibacy is bound to be the headline grabber at the 1971 synod. It probably will propose relaxation law to admit mature married men of good caliber and reputation to the priesthood in certain areas where there is a dire shortage of clergy.

The Pope said last February he would reluctantly consider such a move, breaking with a 900-year-old tradition that priests be unmarried, but only after consulting with the world's bishops.

The Vatican at that time made it clear that married men would in any case be ordained only under exceptional circumstances and certainly not in Western countries such as Holland, where demands are rife for the scrapping of obligatory celibacy.

WHEN THE Pope visited Australia recently, he heard a plea from one Pacific bishop that married men be ordained on far-flung islands where there are no priests, and where the Catholic faith consequently runs the risk of being extinguished. This is the kind of situation in which a limited married clergy might be authorized.

Whatever the synod of bishops decides on the celibacy issue, or any other topic, the Pope is not obliged to conform. The synod is strictly an advisory body to assist the Pope and has absolutely no legislative function.

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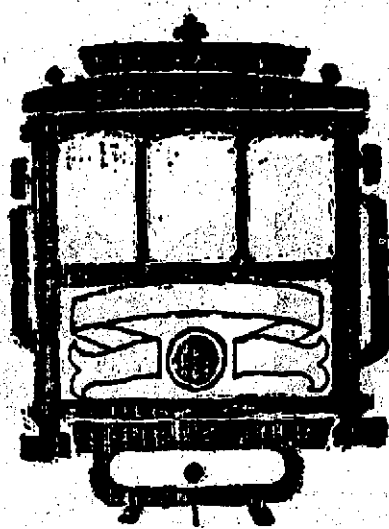
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## Get away to it all in January.

## Special Attractions

- 1st - 20th—Dana Valery entertains in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel.  
7th—The projector itself is the star of the Planetarium's new program "Show and Tell" opening today and continuing thru February.  
8th, 9th, 10th—St. Francis Hotel Antiques Show held in the Colonial Room of the hotel.  
8th - 17th—San Francisco Sports and Boat Show, the mammoth exposition in the Cow Palace that has something for everyone interested in any form of outdoor recreation.  
10th—James Brown concert, Civic Auditorium.  
17th—Rudolph Bling talks about his career with the Metropolitan Opera, Masonic Auditorium, 2:30 PM.  
21st—The Mills Brothers entertain in the Fairmont Hotel thru February 10th.  
30th—Opening of the week-long Chinese New Year Celebration. Miss Chinatown U.S.A. is selected tonight at the Masonic Auditorium and presides over most of the activities honoring the Year of the Boar (4689) including the spectacular parade on the night of February 6.  
30th and 31st—Golden Gate Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show is a bench show held in the Cow Palace.

## Art

- 1st - 31st—During the Vincent van Gogh Exhibition, the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park will remain open Tuesday and Thursday nights.  
15th—Opening of the San Francisco Art Institute's Centennial Exhibition, a six weeks show distributed among four museums: sculpture at the de Young, paintings at the San Francisco Museum of Art, prints at the Legion of Honor, photographs at the San Francisco Art Institute.

## Music

- 6th, 8th, 9th—San Francisco Symphony concerts in the Opera House conducted by Seiji Ozawa; Igor Oistrakh is the violin soloist. The concert on the 9th is the first Saturday night program of the season.  
13th, 14th, 15th—Pianist John Browning appears with the San Francisco Symphony playing a Prokofiev concerto.  
16th—Barbershop Harmony Spectacular, Opera House, 8:30 PM.  
20th, 22nd, 23rd—San Francisco Symphony concerts have two soloists at each Opera House performance: guitarist Christopher Parkening and pianist Yuji Takahashi.  
27th, 28th, 29th—Lorin Maazel takes over as guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

## Theatre

- 1st - 30th—ACT's repertory season at the Geary includes "The Relapse", "Tempest", "Merchant of Venice", "Hadrian VII" and, beginning January 12th, "Latent Heterosexual".  
1st - 30th—West Coast premiere of "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac" at the Marines' Memorial Theatre.  
4th - 12th—Rudolf Nureyev is the guest artist with the Australian Ballet at the Opera House; evening performances are given on January 4, 5, 7, 11 and 12; the 10th is a matinee.  
9th - 20th—Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" presented in the Little Theatre of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.  
25th—"Play It Again, Sam" begins a two week engagement at the Curran Theatre.  
1st - 31st—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" continues its long run at the Little Fox.  
1st - 31st—The Committee's new revue reveals once again the talent and versatility of this satirical group performing at The Committee.  
1st - 31st—"San Francisco Experience", a dramatic portrait of the City using new audio and visual effects, shown continuously from 11:15 AM at the Theatre Atop Ghirardelli Square.

## Sports

- 1st - 30th—Bay Meadows Race Track, San Mateo, has harness racing Tuesday thru Saturday; post time on Fridays is 7:45 PM.  
2nd—Shrine East-West Football Classic, Oakland Coliseum.  
2nd—Motorcycle races in the Cow Palace.  
2nd - 30th—S.F. Warriors games; in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium the team plays Phoenix January 2, Chicago January 23 and Buffalo January 29; at the Oakland Coliseum arena the Warriors play San Diego on the 9th, New York on the 16th, Cincinnati on the 19th and Los Angeles on the 30th.  
6th - 9th—Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals head a field of outstanding players competing in the British Motors Women's Pro Tennis Championships in the Civic Auditorium.  
22nd—All American Indoor Track and Field Meet held in the Cow Palace and sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner.  
23rd—Wrestling matches in the Cow Palace.  
24th—Harlem Globetrotters make their annual San Francisco appearance playing in the Cow Palace, 2 PM.

For additional information on daily events in San Francisco phone 391-2000.

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CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU  
Fox Plaza, San Francisco, CA 94102

**YEAR  
END**

# FOOD SAVINGS

**4 BIG SALE DAYS** MONDAY, DEC. 28  
thru THURS., DEC. 31

## MEATS

WE CUT THE PRICE  
ON EVERY SLICE

McCOY'S  
SUPERIOR

**T-BONE  
STEAKS**  
**1<sup>19</sup>/<sub>L</sub>**

**PORTERHOUSE  
STEAKS**  
**1<sup>29</sup>/<sub>L</sub>**

**FRESH EASTERN  
Pork Steak**  
**59<sub>L</sub>**

**BONELESS TOP  
Sirloin Steak**  
**1<sup>39</sup>/<sub>L</sub>**

**BONELESS  
Cube Steak**  
**98<sub>L</sub>**

**HOURLY FRESH  
Ground Beef**  
**49<sub>L</sub>**

## DUBUQUE

**MISSISSIPPI  
SL. BACON**  
**49<sub>L</sub>**

**ROYAL BUFFET SANDWICH  
STYLE - BONELESS & SKINLESS  
FULLY COOKED  
3 LB. CANNED  
HAM**  
**2<sup>89</sup>/<sub>EA.</sub>**

## COLLEGE INN

**BONED  
CHICKEN 13 oz. 89<sub>c</sub>**  
Chicken ala King, 15 1/2 oz. .49  
Chicken Fricassee, 15 1/2 oz. .49  
Chicken and Noodles or  
Beef, 15 oz. 3/\$1  
Chicken Broth 46 oz. .39  
Chicken Broth or Beef 14 oz. 6/\$1

McCOY'S  
MONEY BACK GUARANTEED  
DETERGENTS  
LOW SUDS

10 LBS. 25 LBS.  
\$1.49 \$2.59  
ALL PURPOSE  
40 OZ. 3/\$1  
BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 25c; Gal. 39c  
CLEANSEY Giant 4/99c

**B-B-Q DEPT.  
COUNTRY FRIED  
CHICKEN SNAK-PAK  
2 PCS. CHICKEN,  
COLE SLAW, FR. FR.,  
BISCUITS, HONEY** 75c

## HOLIDAY DELI SPECIALS

**McCOY'S**  
TASTY, TENDER  
**WIENERS**  
12 OZ. PKG. **45c**

WISCONSIN LAKE TO LAKE - 9 OZ. PKG.  
LONGHORN CHEESE 55c

**LEO'S**  
**SLICED PARTY MEATS**  
3 OZ. PKG.  
BEEF, RIPPED BEEF  
CORNED BEEF,  
DARK TURKEY **3/\$1**  
CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM, PASTRAMI 2/89c  
COOKED HAM 4 oz. Pkg. 55c

**CAPRI ITALIAN**  
**SALAMI** 3 OZ. PKG. **39c**  
**SAUSAGE** STICK, CRACKER SIZE 12 OZ. **1<sup>19</sup>/<sub>Stick</sub>**

**CHOW WAGON  
SAUSAGE MEATS**

**HOT & MILD LINKS,  
BEEF LINKS,  
KNACKWURST** Reg. 1.49  
**2 lbs. 1<sup>19</sup>/<sub>9</sub>**

**OSCAR MAYER - 8 OZ. PKG.  
SL. LUNCHEON MEATS**  
ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF BOLOGNA  
OLD FASH. LOAF, LIVER CHEESE,  
COTTO, or MACHIAH SALAMI  
PICKLE - PIMENTO,  
LUNCHEON MEAT **49c**

McCOY'S  
FRESH BAKED  
BREAD  
33c  
LOAF **5/\$1**  
McCOY'S  
ENGLISH MUFFINS  
1 TO PKG. **4/\$1.00**

DAIRYGOLD "AA" BUTTER, lb. 79c  
SALAD OLIVES, pint 4/\$1  
NESTLES KING BAR 35c  
CHESTNUTS, 6 oz. can 5/\$1  
STAR KIST CHUNK TUNA, 1/2 cans 3/\$1  
CLIQUEOT CLUB, 10 oz. no ref. bils. 24/\$1.89  
SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS, 1 lb. 39c  
IRIS MILK, Tall Cans 6/\$1  
IRIS SUGAR 5 lbs. 63c 10 lbs. \$1.25  
IRIS FLOUR 5 lbs. 45c 10 lbs. 85c

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>1ST QUALITY<br/>NYLONS</b><br>Regular 4/\$1 - Fishnets 8/\$1<br><b>PANTY HOSE</b><br>Regular 98c <b>2/\$1</b> | <b>HILLS BROS.<br/>COFFEE</b><br>ALL GRINDS<br>1 LB. CAN <b>75c</b><br>FRESH BAKED<br>Fruit Cake 2 lbs. \$1.15 |
|--|--|

SPRY, No. 3 can 79c  
DEL MONTE SAUCE w/TIDBITS, 303 can 6/\$1  
BORDEN'S BUTTERY BAKE, Asst., 15 oz. 69c  
BORDEN'S BUTTERY BAKE, Asst., trial sz. 10/\$1  
WYLER'S ASST. SOUPS 10/\$1  
FRIED CHICKEN IN CAN, 1 lb., 10 oz. 79c  
BUTONI RAVIOLI, 29 oz. 59c  
BLEACHED FLOUR SACKS, Reg. 49c 3/\$1

## FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE, 6 oz. 5/1.00  
AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES, 9 oz. .39  
SPRINGTIME VEG'S Full Asst. 8 oz. 8/\$1 20 oz. 4/\$1  
CAL FAME LEMONADE, 12 oz. 6/1.00  
P & D COOKED PRAWNS, 1 lb. .89  
HALIBUT SECTIONS, 2 lbs. .79  
VALLEY FROST, Zucchini Squash, 10 oz. 8/1.00  
RICHS Spoon and Serve Topping, 5 1/2 oz. 4/1.00  
BREA GOLD Orange Juice Pr., 6 oz. 8/1.00  
PINE BROOK Cornish Hens, 22 oz. .79  
FREEZER QUEEN Fryer Parts, 2 lbs. .89  
BANQUET SUPPERS, 2 lbs. 1.09  
FLOWING GOLD Pure Orange Juice, 6 oz. 7/1.00  
TWIN POPS Asst. 3 oz. box of 12 .49  
CORONET ONION RINGS, 3 lbs. 1.00  
EGGO BREAKFAST for 2 Reg. 99c 3/1.00  
GINOS PIZZAS, 16 oz. Cheese. 59 Pepperoni, Sausage  
Combination or Hamburger 19 oz. .79  
TATER BOY Potatoes Reg., Crinkle Cut, French Fries, 2  
lbs. 3/1.00  
TRELIS Assorted Vegetables in Butter Sauce-Pack of  
4, 36 oz. .49  
TRELIS Whole Mushrooms in Butter Sauce - Pack of 4  
20 oz. .89  
REAL WHIP Assorted Puddings, 17 oz. 3/1.00

**FARM FRESH  
LARGE 'AA' EGGS**

1 DOZ. IN CTN. **2 DOZ. 79c**

## HOLIDAY PRODUCE

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE  
U.S. NO. 1 PREMIUM-PAK  
RUSSETT ALL PURPOSE

**Potatoes 10<sup>39</sup>/<sub>LBS</sub>**  
IN CELLO BAG

EXTRA FANCY, CENTRAL  
AMERICAN, GOLDEN RIPE  
NO. 1

**Bananas 3<sup>25</sup>/<sub>LBS</sub>**

FANCY, CRISP, JUICY,  
BEST-EATING GOLDEN  
DELICIOUS

**APPLES 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>LBS</sub>**

EXTRA SWEET FANCY  
NO. 1 LARGE NAVEL

**ORANGES 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>LBS</sub>**

EXTRA FANCY, THIN SKIN  
LARGE RUBY RED TEXAS

**Grapefruit 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>DOZ</sub>**

EXTRA FANCY, U.S. NO. 1  
SWEET SPANISH

**ONIONS 5<sub>c</sub>**

## NABISCO

BACON THINS, SIP N CHIPS,  
TRIANGLE THINS, ONION  
THINS, TWIGS STICKS,  
WHEAT THINS, SOCIABLES,  
CHIPPERS, CHICKEN N  
BISKET and V. T. PRETZELS,  
(10 OZ.), MR. SALTY V.T.  
THIN STICKS  
**39<sub>c</sub>**

**TABLEMAID  
MARGARINE**  
1 LB. CTN. **5/\$1**

## SWIFT'S SALE

PREM - 12 OZ.  
**LUNCHEON MEAT 59<sub>c</sub>**  
All Sweet Margarine, 1 lb. 3/79  
Vienna Sausage, 4 oz. 4/1.00  
Beef Stew, 24 oz. .59  
Potted Meat, 3 oz. 8/1.00  
Whole Chicken, 3 lb. 6 oz. 1.09  
Chicken and Dumplings, 3 lb. .99  
Chicken Stew, 24 oz. .59

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★ NEW YEARS SPECIALS ★

**VODKA or GIN** **\$3<sup>89</sup>/<sub>Full Qts.</sub>**

SAVE 86c  
OVER COMPARABLE BRANDS

BLEND or  
STRAIGHT BOURBON  
**WHISKEY** **\$4<sup>39</sup>/<sub>Full Qts.</sub>**

SAVE 60c  
OVER COMPARABLE BRANDS  
(4/5 QUARTS \$3.49)

IMPORTED  
**SCOTCH WHISKY** **\$4<sup>99</sup>/<sub>Full Qts.</sub>**

WE FEATURE  
A COMPLETE LINE OF  
BUBBLY PLEASURE

**Champagnes 1<sup>99</sup>/<sub>Full Qts.</sub>**  
To \$8.99, 4/5 Qts.

## SPECIAL YEAR-END SAVINGS

PUREX BLEACH, Gal. .49  
NEWS DETERGENT, 49 oz. .59  
SWEETHEART LIQUID DET., 32 oz. .35  
SWEETHEART LIQUID DET. LIME, 22 oz. 3/1.00  
DRY TREND .2/35  
BUBBLE CLUB .19  
LUX TOILET SOAP 4/35 BATH 4/59  
WISK DETERGENT, 1/2 gal. 1.29  
LUX LIQUID GIANT .49  
RINSO, Giant .69  
GOLDEN NUGGET PEANUT BUTTER, 39c lb. No. 3 Jar .89  
JIFFY FROSTING MIX, Fudge or Vanilla, 9 oz. 8/1.00  
CRESCENT PARTY DIP SNACKS, Reg. 29c 12/1.00  
REYNOLDS WRAP, 12x25 4/1.00; Heavy Duty 18x25 2/1.00  
DURKEE PURE BLACK PEPPER, 4 oz. .39  
DURKEE COCOANUT 14 oz. 49c - 8 oz. 29c

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!**

**McCOY'S  
MARKETS**

**FOREMOST**  
DUTCH PRIDE IMITATION - 1/2 Gal. 35c  
ICE MILK 79c  
ICE CREAM - Box of 6  
SNOWBALLS 79c  
FRESH - Quart  
EGG NOG 45c  
PT. 49c 1/2 PT.  
SOUR CREAM 25c  
1/2 PT.  
WHIPPING CREAM 33c  
COTTAGE CHEESE  
QUART - 59c PINT - 31c

**SCUDDER'S**  
73c POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. 49c  
89c Pkg. NUT MEATS 79c  
59c SP. or VA. PEANUTS 49c  
49c TORTILLA CHIPS 39c  
49c MINI-TACOS 39c  
89c PARTY MIX OR DRY ROAST VA.  
PEANUTS 13 oz. 69c  
**CHB**  
MAYONNAISE SANDWICH SPREAD  
SALAD DRESSING  
24 oz. - 39c  
**SALAD OIL**  
38 oz. - 59c 24 oz. - 39c



# Blaring Horns. Lavish Revues

(Continued from Page A-21)

lounge and a band will play for dancing in the adjacent banquet room. Festive, many-course dinners will be \$10 per person after 7 p.m., featuring extra-thick steaks and prime rib au jus.

There will also be parties with favors and noisemakers and live entertainment (but no dancing) at these top restaurants throughout the area:

The handsome new show room at the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., will feature the inspiring vocal and instrumental talents of the Three of Us — Judi Richards, Randy Kenner and Steve McAndrew. Host Frank Uehle's special menu in the view dining room will feature seven choice entrees, \$5.95 to \$8.95, including prime rib au jus, steak-lobster combination, N.Y. steak, halibut and chicken.

Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St., will serve its splendid regular dinners by reservation only from 4 to 8 p.m. At 10 p.m. the party action will start, featuring Jerry Holton and Don Chatfield, a remarkable musical duo now in their 181st week as Hoefly's headliners. The champagne dinner with party favors will be \$10 per person, featuring the finest steaks, squab and lobster.

One of the most glamorous affairs in Los Angeles will be at Misteley's (pronounced Misteley's), atop the Crocker, Citizen's Plaza tower, Sixth and Grand Avenue. David Tallichet's new French-style restaurant is at the 40th floor with view windows overlooking the entire L.A. basin. The repast, \$18.50 per person, will include numerous courses ranging from pate of duckling to consommé, filet of sole Richelieu, creme of pheasant or tournedos of beef, vegetable du jour, potato, salad, coupe glace dessert, petit fours and coffee. There will be piano-bar entertainment in the lounge.

At Mike Comminos' attractive Ranch House, 1600 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach, the regular menu will be served New Year's Eve at no price increase. A complimentary split of champagne will be included with all dinners. Among the features will be Grecian roast chicken with Grecian salad and other course, \$2.95. The entertainment will be by Dick Carr, an outstanding pianist-organist-vocalist. On New Year's Day, the Ranch House will serve a special menu of four scrumptious entrees on bountiful dinners, all \$3.25.

The spirited Dave Manion Duo will entertain New Year's Eve in the elegant lounge at the Velvet Turtle adjacent to the San Diego Freeway at E. 33rd Street. The regular menu of sumptuous steaks, lobster and other sea delicacies will be offered at no price increase. There will be no reservations and also no cover or minimum charges.

Hank Suranic, a likeable, talented, young pianist-vocalist will entertain at the New Year's Eve party in the beautiful new Alexander's restaurant, "back of the bank" at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Host Al (Alexander) Hendlin will offer a special menu of the finest steaks, sea foods and continental selections with multiple courses.

Amazingly talented Joe Cetani, who recently cut a new piano album, will offer his keyboard virtuosity, tracks and sly comedy at Lionel Dyck's Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd. Joe is now in his 10th year at the Coral Room, one of Lakewood's finest restaurants. It is managed by Al Hendlin. A special menu emphasizing chef Bill Leatherwood's epicurean steak, brochette and sea food creations will be served.

"King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St., will have entertainment by "Mr. Personality," Tony Fox, who plays organ, piano, clavietta and sings as well. Hosts Tony Apostle and John Paulos will serve scrumptious special dinners emphasizing prime rib au jus, steaks, sea foods and poultry items.

The Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr., will offer New Year's Eve feasts including everything from canapes to gourmet soup, salad, steak, lobster, salted nuts and after-dinner mints. The Commodore Lounge, with view windows overlooking yachts decorated with Yule lights, will have entertainment by Adrian Mikesell, playing multiple organ keyboards producing stereo sounds. He's been at the inn over 10 years.



**LARRY GERARD**  
Holiday Inn

Bill Cox, the smiling, friendly innkeeper at Long Beach's Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street, will have a Skyroom view party with no extra charges. The regular menu will be served until 2 a.m. The lounge party, with favors and hats, will be hosted by Larry Gerard, a superb pianist-vocalist. On New Year's Day, the dining room will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.



**ALEX SHEY**  
Inge's Dinner House

Inge's Dinner House, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., just south of the Artesia Freeway, will have sprightly entertainment by Alex Shey, organist, vocalist and balloon-blower-upper who enjoys quipping with the guests. Hostesses Anita, Fritz and Inge Osenbrunner will offer a special holiday menu of steak, lobster and other delights, \$3.50 to \$5.95 all fresh and tempting.

At El Moro, a modern Mexican restaurant at 16655 Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach, there will be sparkling Latin-American music by guitarist-vocalist Mario Sanchez who's from Mexico and has been featured in the better Southland restaurants. Host Tony Plascencia Jr. will offer his delectable multi-item Mexican dinners with champagne, from \$3.

Don May's tropical Leitani, 5236 E. Second St. — nationally known because of articles in magazines — will have entertainment by Dick (Magic Fingers) Post, unquestionably one of



**DICK POST**  
Leitani

the most technically gifted pianists in town. Dick also sings. There will be no price increases and Don will offer his luscious Cantonese feasts, steaks and sea foods.



**KELLY LE MAIER**  
LoRay

Entertainer Kelly Le Maier, who plays piano, makes funny faces, sings and has a ball nightly at the LoRay, Willow Street at Atlantic, will be the star of the restaurant's New Year's Eve party. It will be "first come, first served" for Kelly's multitudes of fans. Host Chuck Hudson will serve his superlative steak, sea food and Cantonese specialties at no price increase; no cover or minimum, either.



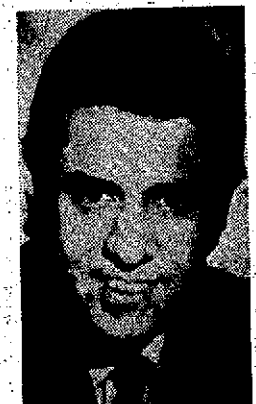
**VIVIANNE CRIST**  
Village Inn

Gus Harris and his lively crew at the Village Inn, 2099 Bellflower Blvd. across from Los Altos shopping center, will offer a menu of special goodies New Year's Eve, featuring delectable N.Y. Steak, brochette, prime rib and steak-and-lobster combination, from \$5, including relishes, soup and salad, beverage and dessert. There'll be party favors and rollicking sing-along entertainment hosted by lovely Vivianne Crist at the organ-bar.

Pianist-composer-arranger Franz Steininger, back from a concert tour of Austria, will be the headliner at the party at the Trapper's Inn, 115

Harbor Blvd., La Habra. Franz will play hundreds of his 5,000-tune repertoire, including Broadway show and movie themes and international classics. Guest vocalists will sing.

There will also be parties with dancing at these popular lounges:



**YARI KUMAR**  
Panama Club

At Evelyn's Panama Club, 18 Pine Ave., there'll be swinging country rhythms provided by an unusual western entertainer who's from the Far East. He's Yari Kumar, from India, and he's one of the fastest rising headliners on the Southland music scene. He'll appear with his Country People featuring lovely songstress Sharon. The action will be on a "first come, first served" basis without reservations. Admission will be \$3.

At Roy Ferg's Kopa Room, Atlantic near Wardlow, there'll be dancing to the "today sounds" of the versatile "Generation Gap" duo. Admission will be \$10, including "all the cocktails you wish."

The attractive Drift Room, 2727 E. Fourth St., will offer the country western sounds of Larry Lewis and the Four J's who have a big dance beat and solid musical discipline. There will be no cover or minimum charges.

At Joe McElroy's Monarch Room, 1923 E. Seventh St., there'll be dance action to a mod group, "Sounds Unlimited," who offer a variety of rhythms. Joe won't charge any minimum or cover.

The following fine restaurants will serve sumptuous dinners New Year's Eve, but will not have live entertainment: Currie's Santa Fe, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., will offer a special menu of such delights as steaks and sea foods with multiple courses. All of the attractive rooms are decorated with hundreds of shiny large balloons which the guests will start popping at midnight.

Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic, will serve bountiful continental and international dishes with colorful hors d'oeuvres and other fancy touches. The staff includes friendly, efficient waitresses who do their utmost to please the guests. Alfred's will also serve its specialties New Year's Day.

Lobsterland, 4610 E. Alondra Blvd., Compton, near the L.B. Freeway, will serve its regular

menu New Year's Eve starting at 5 o'clock. The restaurant, beautifully expanded by owner Clifford LaChance, is one of the finest sea food specialty houses in the Southland. The generous dinners, tempting and imaginative, offer such delicacies as live Maine lobster, fried clams, shrimp, scallops, abalone, trout and salmon.

The dining attractions at King's Victoria restaurant, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., King's Downey, 8350 E. Firestone Blvd. and King's Imperial, Lynwood, will include moderately priced fare served in handsome surroundings New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. The features will be roast sirloin of beef, tender and juicy, roast turkey, baked ham, steaks and delicious ocean items. The restaurant will serve New Year's breakfasts starting at 6 a.m.

Luscious steaks, including the filet mignon, \$4.25 chicken cacciatore, beef Stroganoff, lobster and beef kabob will be among the dining features New Year's Eve at Dimitri's, 907 S. Beach Blvd. at Ball Road, Anaheim. Hosts Jimmy and George Gantes will offer their wonderful dinners at no price increase, including green salad, baked potato, garlic bread and beverage. The friendly crew, headed by award-winning chef Joe La Russo and bar manager Bill Lenhart, will also be on the job New Year's Day, serving from 4 p.m. on.

Another great way to start the New Year is with barbecued specialties at Love's Barbecue, a beautiful \$300,000 structure on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue. The restaurant, which has a plush English-style lounge, will serve its succulent wood-pit barbecued beef, pork, ham, ribs and chicken New Year's Eve and also New Year's Day (from 4 p.m.). Co-owner Stephen Steifel has a staff of pretty waitresses who enjoy their work, offering smiles and hospitality. The restaurant is open week days for lunch.

Jones Cafeteria and Jones Dining Room, large side-by-side restaurants at 120 E. Fifth St., will be open New Year's Day, serving scrumptious family dinners at "sensible prices." The entrees will include juicy roasts, beef and lamb, plus sea foods, baked ham and poultry dishes. Among the courses will be beverage and fancy dessert. Free parking is available in a well-lighted garage on Locust Avenue a few doors from the restaurants.

Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, will be closed New Year's Day. But they will be open the rest of the time, serving wonderful breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. The Sunday dinners, modestly priced, include salad, beverage and dessert. Among the entrees: Swiss steak, chicken and dumplings, roast beef and roast leg of lamb.



The Rossmoor Inn will start off the New Year with a fabulous New Entertainment Program.

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**Joyous  
New Year**



# MALCOLM EPLEY

BEACH COMING

APPARENTLY anything can happen at this season.

Francis L. Randell, 1561 Interlachen Rd., Seal Beach, was puzzled when he saw a big Greyhound bus stop in front of his house.

The driver got out, walked to the front door, and informed Randall that he had neglected to turn off the headlights of his car, parked at the curb.

Having done his deed, the driver returned to his bus, revved the motor, waved a cheery goodbye and departed for faraway places. Nice story.

NOTED a wire service story saying that the weather in some parts of the country is "unseasonably cold." If this isn't the season for cold, what is?

It's even a little chilly here at times, but what a beautiful Christmas Day. Sometimes one feels a little embarrassed about our salubrious climate around Christmas time. Wasn't it that situation in Southern California that led to the lyric for "White Christmas?"

Last year, you may recall, we had a sort of white day-after-Christmas. There was a big wind and Christmas wrappings were blown all over town. Litter is a miserable substitute for snow.

WILSON High grads who for years received round-robin Christmas messages from old-time teacher Katie Harrison missed her delightful writings again this year.

There were various rumors about her. I initiated a check through the school offices, learned she is seriously ill and in a coma at Clayton, Mo.

Miss Harrison, who led school yells and was the confidante of her pupils, rates as one of the city's most loved teachers of all time.

PARODIES of the "Night Before Christmas" blossomed in their usual profusion this season. One that caught my eye was produced by Sandy Kemp, now with the Queen Mary project, honoring the grand old lady of the sea. He used it as a Christmas card.

Some lines:  
Then across the bay there was such a commotion  
That it startled the Queen who once ruled the ocean.  
Skimming o'er the waves with a full head of steam,  
Was Capt. Claus off the starboard beam.  
He paused a moment, looked at the three stacks:  
"Next year," he noted, "I'll need more sacks."  
"This old girl whose decks were so jolly  
"Will again be decorated with tinsel and holly."  
The picture is pretty, and for heavens' sake, Sandy, be sure it materializes by next Christmas. We'll all celebrate.

DRIFTWOOD — Possibly the season's most exciting Santa Claus was Mason Knight, the attorney. He made his calls on a small motorbike, whiskers flying in the wind as he sashayed about the east side.

Most exciting visitor at our house was a little girl named Myra Wallace. When I opened the door to a bell, her companions ran away. But Myra had come to carol and she did, bravely and beautifully, in solo. Residents of Linar St., in College Park Estates, forewent the annual street Christmas party, each sending instead a contribution to Operation Christmas for the needy. Last word on phony recall election returns. One citizen claims he inquired by phone, was told the recall had "carried unanimously." He opined it was hard to believe that not even one of the target councilmen had voted to keep his office.

# Macrobiotic Diet Perils Youth

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

Some young people who had believed the road to utopia was through drugs or social revolution have found a new but potentially hazardous way — through the food they eat.

In growing numbers, teen-agers and young adults in the Long Beach area and across the nation are turning to macrobiotics, an ancient oriental dietary system, and to vegetarianism in search of

physical well being and spiritual enlightenment. But nutritionists warn that the diets can be dangerous.

The macrobiotic diet, popularized by the late Japanese author George Ohsawa, relies predominantly on cereals, selected fruits and vegetables, fish and poultry. The food must be organic — grown without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides.

Tied with oriental philosophy, macrobiotics concerns itself with yin-yang,

opposite but complementary forces into which everything in the world is divided, including food. For example, figs and red raisins are very yin while fish and eggs tend to be very yang. The idea in proper nourishment of the body is to get the proper proportion of yin and yang. Cereals are supposed to contain all the properties needed for life, and brown rice is a principal food in the diet.

Eating meat is discouraged. The philosophy be-

hind it is that man is meant to be a vegetarian and meat is an unnatural and unnecessary food for him. In practice, many macrobiotic followers eat chicken, turkey and fish but not every day.

Macrobiotics involves seven levels of progressively more severe diets. As you go up scale, cereals increase and desserts, fruits, fish and fowl and vegetables decrease.

The highest, Diet 7, allows only cereal — usually brown rice — and small

amounts of liquid. It is used for 10 days to clean out the system and heal the body. Fluid intake is strictly limited. Every mouthful of food must be chewed at least 50 times to extract food value, reduce overeating and exercise the jaw.

Diet 7 has led to tragedy in some cases.

Five years ago in New Jersey, a 24-year-old woman, Beth Ann Simon, died of starvation after getting down to 70 pounds, 50

pounds below her normal weight.

Shayne Suehle, president of the Ohsawa Foundation in Los Angeles, said it was her understanding that the woman died because she misunderstood the principles of macrobiotics and was a heavy user of drugs.

"The woman stayed on the 10-day rice diet for eight or nine months and consumed large amounts of salt. In my opinion, she did everything opposite of what she should have been doing," she said.

Cases of malnutrition and scurvy have been linked to Diet 7. The diet, according to nutritionists, is deficient in protein and vitamins A, C and D.

Scima Allan, a nutritional consultant with Nutrition Mart in Seal Beach, said she has seen many young people on the macrobiotic diets in the last five years.

"Generally, they are thin and their color is poor. Some say they suffer from

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

## Counseling Brightens Their Future

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

The factsheets say nine out of 10 teen-age marriages fail, but right now these figures don't disturb Mark Stillman and Diane Lehrbach, both 17.

"If that's true, ours will be the one in 10 that works," says the couple, planning to wed in Long Beach Jan. 2.

The reason for this conviction? Well naturally, blind love has something to do with it. But this particular couple has another reason.

They have just completed a course in pre-marriage counseling demanded under the new law sired by Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach.

And they both feel they've emerged from it with a new and far more mature perspective than they had when they first discussed marriage several weeks ago.

"I resented the idea at first," said Mark, a senior at Paramount High School. "I figured the counseling was just going to be a lecture about not getting married so young."

"But it's really given me a chance to find out about problems that might occur in the future. Things I'd never thought about before."

"Right," chimed in Diane. "I figured the counselors were going to try to talk us out of getting married. But I didn't find that. Instead I learned a lot." And the sessions have only strengthened their resolve to get married, she added.

Mark and Diane had three one-hour sessions of counseling from the Family Service of Long Beach and their remarks were made this week during a final evaluation session.

The new law, which went into effect Nov. 26 does not lay down a



MARK STILLMAN, DIANE LEHRBACH WITH COUNSELOR —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

specific program of counseling, merely requiring the couple to discuss with a counselor, priest, minister or rabbi, "the problems and responsibilities of marriage."

At Family Service, 1041 Pine Ave., director Hugh McIsaac has designed a program in which he tries to involve more than one couple at a time because of the benefit derived from group interchange.

Working with him is Mrs. Nell Wills, head of the organization's home-maker service.

The three courses deal basically with: motivation for marriage;

financial planning; and family planning.

But there, any rigidity of format ends. The group session concept tends to create an informal atmosphere in which the message gets across more by osmosis than inculcation.

"It was very interesting to hear another couple air their problems," said Diane. "You'd realize that the problems were the same as yours, that you weren't the only one going through these difficulties."

"Then you'd gain something by hearing the way another couple was dealing with the problem. Often their sol-

ution would be quite different to yours, and this gave you another slant to work with."

Diane said she learned more by listening to the others "and keeping my mouth shut."

But Mrs. Wills saw a different development. "At first it was true," she said. "Diane would not speak a word and would hardly even look up. But by the end of the sessions she'd gained a tremendous amount of confidence and would lead some of the discussions herself."

In the evaluation session, McIsaac asked the

(Cont. Page B-6, Col. 4)

## Anaheim Man Dies in Utah Crash

A 25-year-old Anaheim man died Saturday morning after his car collided with another on a fogbound Utah Air Force base.

A spokesman at Hill Air Force Base identified the victim as Charles Sewell, of 904 Mancos Place.

He was pronounced dead at the base hospital at 10:30 a.m., an hour after he smashed into another car while traveling the wrong direction on a one-way street.

The spokesman said the driver of the second car, Barbara Hess, of Kaysville, Utah, suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Military investigators reported Sewell, who was leaving the military compound after visiting an airman, was unfamiliar with the base and probably did not realize he was going the wrong way because of the thick fog.

## Arson Seen in Norwalk School Fire

A \$25,000 fire damaged two classrooms and a library at a Norwalk elementary school Saturday. Fire investigators said they suspected arson.

Two county fire units doused the 12:30 a.m. blaze in two classrooms and a library at Nottingham School, 11960 E. 162nd St.

## ON CERRITOS CAMPUS

# Broken Bottles Mean Bread

By ANNE HOWE  
Staff Writer

Not all this year's Christmas packages came wrapped in ribbon and foil — some were broken, battered and discarded — but still treasures.

They are the broken bottles and smashed aluminum cans collected by the students at Cerritos College during their Christmas holidays.

The project is part of a year-long drive to raise money to match a government grant given to the college for students who want to enroll, but haven't sufficient funds.

"One of the members of the campus Vets Club makes regular trips to a local tavern and collects the week's supply of empty bottles," said Eric Levine,

chairman of the student group appropriately tabbed the Bread Hunt Committee.

"After collection, we have the chore of removing labels and metal retainers. It's quite a job. Some

## Marine, 24, Dies in Auto Crash

A 24-year-old Camp Pendleton Marine was killed Saturday when his auto ran off the Santa Ana Freeway in Orange County and smashed into a concrete wall.

Highway Patrolmen identified the victim as George W. Serviss. They said the accident occurred at 6:15 a.m. at the Euclid Avenue overcrossing.

bottles have to soak for a week to get the labels off," Levine added.

Others on the Bread Hunt Committee box some of the bottles and break others. Whole bottles are sold by the pound for a half cent each, while broken ones are sold by the pound. But all must be clean.

All types of aluminum including TV trays are being accepted at special collection spots on the Cerritos College campus. The reclaimed items are then trucked to various redemption areas throughout Los Angeles.

The big bottle drive started last fall when Cerritos College received a \$27,000 educational opportunity grant from the government.

"Approximately \$13,000 from the Cerritos Work Study Program was authorized to match the grant, but \$14,000 must still be raised before the end of the school year," explained Miss Amy Dozier, dean of women and director of financial assistance at Cerritos.

To be eligible for a grant, students must qualify on the basis of family income and educational needs.

"We know of many families in the Cerritos College District who have six to eight potential college enrollees but are living on an income of less than \$3,000 per year," she said.

Members of the Bread Hunt Committee haven't reached their goal yet, but every bottle and can brings a college education closer for someone.

## Certificate Stolen

Silver and gold certificates worth \$100 were stolen from the home of Mildred Daudell, 1518 E. Third St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## L.B. Navy Yard Adopts 'Kid Brother' Viet Base

Long Beach Naval Shipyard has adopted a "kid brother," Binh Thuy Naval Base in South Vietnam, about 85 miles southwest of Saigon.

The adoption program is to help build up land support facilities at the Binh Thuy base so that South Vietnamese sailors there can be properly geared for taking over the combat burden from Americans.

A Navy spokesman said Long Beach's role in the "buddy base" program will be to provide sorely needed school, building and production materials and equipment

as well as managerial and operational advice to the Vietnamese.

"With the Vietnamese assuming operational burdens on the rivers and inland waterways, it is imperative that their sailors perform at their best. But this kind of performance cannot be expected if the sailors' families are living in sub-standard housing and on protein-deficient diets," a spokesman said.

Shipyard commander, Capt. Richard C. Fay has assigned John R. Blake, director of management engineering, to coordinate the project.

## \$1,270 Home Loot

Burglars who broke into Murray M. Cohen's home, 2501 Golden Ave., stole stamps, rings, watches and a radio worth totally \$1,270, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Blaze Guts Apartment

Fire gutted a Long Beach apartment and sent a next-door neighbor to the hospital with minor burns Saturday.

The blaze broke out in the apartment of Gary Heimer, 230 Newport Ave., Apt. A, firemen said. They described the blaze as "intensely hot" and said flames shot 10 feet above the building.

A neighbor, John McElroy, received first degree burns when he ran out on his porch, police said. He was treated and released at Community Hospital.

Four fire units fought the early morning blaze, which destroyed Heimer's apartment and damaged McElroy's. Total damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Heimer wasn't home when the fire broke out, police said.

## Drug Shootout Trial Date Set

Trial date for one of two men accused for attempting to murder two narcotics investigators has been set for Feb. 2 in Long Beach Superior Court.

George William Martin and fugitive Robert Michael Bowers, 20, of 1841 259th Place, Long Beach, allegedly "set up" a state and a federal officer for killing by promising to sell a suitcase of marijuana in San Pedro.

In the alleged plot, Bowers clubbed federal agent Lawrence Lusardi with a tire iron the night of Oct. 29 and tried to fire the agent's 9 mm. automatic against Lusardi's head.

At the same time, Lusardi's partner, state agent Thomas V. Wadkins, said he engaged in a shootout with Martin, who also tried to shoot Lusardi.

Lusardi survived Bowers' attempt to kill him with his own pistol because he had slipped the magazine clip out of the weapon as he grappled, semiconscious, with his assailant, according to testimony at a preliminary hearing in San Pedro Municipal Court.

While the hand-to-hand and pistol battles were going on, other agents rolled up. Bowers allegedly ran south over the wooded hills of the park.

He escaped into the dark through a fusillade of shots from .45-caliber automatics carried by the supporting agents.

A search that included a Los Angeles police helicopter and an eventual 25

Harbor Division officers failed to find him.

Martin was disarmed when the additional agents arrived, but put up a violent struggle before being subdued, according to the testimony.

Put in evidence was a .380-caliber automatic picked up on the street where Martin had been crouched at the rear of the state undercover auto in the gun battle, along with several expended cartridge casings.

The suitcase that was to have been transferred from a car driven by the suspects to the agents' car proved not to contain marijuana.

It was testified that Martin and Bowers offered to sell 50 one-kilogram bricks for \$5,000.

Martin pleaded not guilty before Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunning.

The judge granted a motion by Martin's attorney, Deputy Public Defender James Hartman, reducing the \$36,750 bail set at the preliminary hearing. He set a new figure of \$21,000, observing the defendant is entitled to reasonable bail, whereas the previous sum was so high it denied him that right.



# Traditions slow Mexican women's battle for rights

(Editor's note: The author has been a visiting journalist on the Independent Press-Telegram staff under the U.S. State Department's Multi-National Foreign Journalists Project. Miss Eugenia Challet-Diaz was born Feb. 17, 1948, in Mexico City. She is a graduate of the Universidad Iberoamericana and has been a staff member of Mexico City's Novedades newspaper and director of Teens magazine.)

By EUGENIA CHALLET

It was my privilege to listen to only a small part of the U.S. Senate hearings on woman's liberation while I was in Washington, D.C. As I listened I realized that in the U.S. women are becoming very important participants in modern society, not only through their usual contributions but also through their active participation in the political, economic, commercial and social life of the nation.

Even up to this day, the activities of women have been largely restricted by the motherhood myth. They have been told that they are cut out to be mothers and nothing else.

Since I have an idea of the effect which woman power will have on the U.S.A., I wonder when women's liberation will take place in my country? It is not easy to know whether this will happen or not, especially when I consider some of the cultural patterns which make the position of women very peculiar in my society.

In Mexico a woman is simply "untouchable." There is an old saying that "A woman may not be touched not even with a rose petal." This has been learned by heart by Mexican men.

A woman is the unbreakable idol of the Aztecs, the holy institution of motherhood, the fertile earth that shall be fecund by the rain, the "always mother" that should be standing on her pedestal.

Every man has several mothers: The mother-earth that has seen them grow up; the national mother of the Mexicans, the Virgin of Guadalupe for whom has been built a villa-church where thousands of

Mexicans have been walking on their knees every December 12 for four hundred years; the institutional mother's day called "The day of the little gray haired ones" is held on the 10th of May when Mexicans openly pay homage to their mothers. And there is the popular "Mamaeita" or "Mamazota" (Little mother or big mother) a special way to call Mexican woman.

These facts make almost impossible the regular participation of women in public life.

They are considered only as good as they fulfill their mother role. They don't have to worry about working or being a good student or even being a really good wife. If they happen to be so their men are flattered, but as far as they are concerned, being a good mother is enough.

To feel and live this way is accepted easily by many women who are convinced that being a mother is the only role they can play. The census of 1967 showed that only 2,000,000 of women out of 22,000,000 are employed. The rest stay peacefully at home.

Women in Mexico are still far from the man's world. They can't compete with them; they are considered too different, too enigmatic, too untouchable and at the same time, too desirable. Their fate is to be conquered by a man and get married. They are islands to be explored and become settled land where a man can live and have his family.

Despite this there were some women who held attitudes which were modern. They found that their feelings were greatly helped in 1968 when something unexpected happened; the arrival of many foreign men



EUGENIA CHALLET  
Reflections on woman power

during the Olympic Games brought a surprise for Mexicans.

Women reacted in a very liberal way, forgetting traditional pressures and social prejudices, by getting married right away to some foreign men without the traditional two or three years of courtship.

Mexican men were very surprised and jealous. They had never before experienced being cast aside, especially when they were always the "chiefs, los senores, los jefes." They learned a new lesson.

Some Mexican women today are prepared to lay aside their traditional role and assume a more active role in the society if the men are prepared to abandon their old ideas of what a woman should be.

Fortunately the modern generation of

men is getting over some traditional prejudices and hang-ups. They like women to dress modern, talk about sex, and are more willing to accept women into their world. But still there remain many difficulties for women to change the old habits and become more than just mothers.

There are some distinguished women, poets, writers, doctors, journalists, etc., but there are too many who do not know how to read or write. Some support themselves and don't depend upon men but many others wouldn't survive without men's protection.

It is not an easy life; women find too many difficulties in husband-wife relationships; social and psychological pressures have often caused them to cut loose and live their lives as they see fit. However, both Mexican men and women feel the wife should not work outside the home after their marriage because men don't like women going out of the house. Men's usual thought is: "I don't mind if all women work and stay out all day as long as my wife doesn't."

It is well known that some men search not for a partner to share life as is intended in marriage; they look for the future mother of their children. So they don't care if women can earn money or if they are highly educated. On the other hand, women seem to feel that "The only way to win men is not to do battle" as one housewife once said to me.

Although women are starting to be aware of their position which they regarded not as inferior or "left behind" but as merely different.

They know their wage scales are lower than those for men in the same work, but they know too, they can't feel too trained yet for anything. They are not ready to complain in loud voices. They still think things can be fixed with a smile.

The Mexican woman is a very sensitive and intelligent being and has a long way to

go to assert her image, not as the sacred mother, not as the ornamental creature, but as a human modern woman, able to be herself. They have a wide potential to do so and become what they want to be.

So far women have won some rights. Women have the vote. They can manage stores, drive cars, study for careers, play golf, take birth control pills, obtain divorces or wear mini skirts.

In 1970, women are working hard to get rid of the very obsolete traditions. They are becoming more self-conscious of their potential through the European and North American influence.

## All solons lookalikes in aft view

LINKED PINKIES is hereby nominated as the militant salute for 1971.

Let it truly signify "power to the people," the inexorable force of majority impatience with institutional hanky-panky. Let it be badge and banner of a citizen's crusade to demonstrate to the Congress that the nation's people are sovereign and that Congress must change.

Rep. Jerome Saldie, Democrat of California, underscores the importance of congressional reform's getting its impetus from the public.

"THERE'S NO reason to reform in the House," says Waldie. "Everybody's got his comfortable little piece of this action and reform means his little comfortable piece



BOB HOUSER

of the action is going to be jeopardized. So the numbers aren't here to reform. It'll only happen when the public demands it and the public will only demand it when they get a look at it. When the public understands how absurd this institution is they'll demand reform."

A Los Angeles congressman, Thomas M. Rees, would like to force some moderation of the House seniority system, which The Public Information Center (PIC) says, "awards committee chairmanships to those members who combine physical longevity with the ability to be reelected again and again."

SAYS REES, "The House operates in a fog of intrigue and secrecy like a mist-shrouded Hitchcock spy drama." Tourists may observe Congress when they visit, he says, but the action he sees on the floor "too much of the time is a pro forma ballet merely screening the real action taking place behind the scenes."

One might think that the Congressional Record would really tell it like it is. But it doesn't. As PIC notes: "The Record, which should be an accurate chronicle of what transpires on the House floor, is at present a grab-bag of speeches which were never delivered and remarks which were never made, mixed in with what actually occurred. Members even have the right of censorship, with the permission to rewrite or expunge utterings on which they have second thoughts."

Rees illustrates the lengths gone to for secrecy. The most important votes on the floor, he says, are teller votes, with each member walking past a teller who counts pros and cons.

"THE MEMBERS," Rees says, "walk through the teller line in a direction facing away from the press gallery. It's hard enough for the press to identify a congressman from the front—you can imagine the trouble they have identifying one from the backside."

The awesome and unpredictable force of people power, which our "linked pinkies" symbol salutes, had several evidences in the California elections.

As campaign consultant Joe Cerrell of Los Angeles notes, there was no evidence of the state's moving either left or right politically. In fact, the biggest vote getter was Republican moderate Houston Flournoy, state controller. And in Southern California, Democrat Richard Nevins, member of the State Board of Equalization, outpolled every other Democratic candidate and swamped his Republican opponent by almost half a million votes in the Southern Counties alone.

Senator-elect John Tunney, Democrat, outpolled Gov. Reagan by more than 100,000 votes.

CALIFORNIA'S independent-minded electorate gave Reagan an easy reelection victory, but they shunned his purge against 12 state senators who voted against his tax reform bill.

The voters, Cerrell points out, "rejected almost all of the smear campaign tactics." In an "anti" vote against Schools chief Max Rafferty, they elected Negro Wilson Riles, rejecting "an avalanche of racist and vicious propaganda which not only tried to promote the race issue but also attacked the loyalty of Riles."

Voters also rejected newspaper advertising against Tunney which suggested that Tunney was aligned with anarchists, bombers and law breakers.

Thus, with all the heralded defects of an "uninformed" electorate, its middle-through quotient remains high. Pinkie-linked in flying wedge against a moth-eaten Congress it could win again.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1970

## Physicians get advice

WHEN WE ARE ILL, we of the middle class, we go to a doctor and, if necessary, to a hospital. We do not tolerate illness or pain easily. We count on physicians to make them go away.

We are in this way different from thousands of the poor in the South and Appalachia and different from those who have fled rural poverty to the poverty of city slums.

In a talk to the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Robert Coles, a Harvard research psychiatrist, told of one newcomer to the Boston ghetto.

"SHE ALWAYS SEEMED short of breath," he said, "and a few steps compelled her to stop and breathe heavily and finally 'catch up,' as she puts it. While she was doing that, doing exactly that physiologically, as a matter of fact, catching up on the oxygen she needed, she invariably would put her right hand to her chest. If asked why, she would tell why: 'I get the pains.'"

"If asked more, she would tell more: 'I've been getting these pains ever since I can recall. I was little, and I'd have pains over here in my chest. That was in Sweet Water, Alabama, yes sir, in Marengo County. They were growing pains, I used to call them, because my momma told me that was what they were. When I was all grown, and the pains didn't leave, I decided they would be with me all my life, and there wasn't anything I could do but accept them, like you do the things, the lots and lots of things, that come to you all of a sudden and don't ever leave.'"

The poor in Sweet Water, Alabama, and sometimes in Boston, too, "fear us and shun us," the psychiatrist told

his colleagues and the Harvard medical students. That frustrates and saddens doctors. Dr. Cole said, "because many of us, many more, I believe, than an overly critical public would acknowledge, really would like in some way to reach out, be of help, offer our skills to them."

DR. COLE ADVISED his fellow physicians to look closely at those of the poor who do make it to clinics and hospitals. He urged them to learn "what has happened in the past to make for suspicion and withdrawal and apparent unconcern and even hate, what has happened to destroy good vision and good sense, literally and figuratively or, if you will, neurologically and psychiatrically."

He suggested that physicians will discover "things and conditions and situations we all somehow never heard of, never realized existed, never counted as immediately present and pressing, matters of life and death for a great nation, too."

It was a novel suggestion, for doctors have by custom looked at individual patients and their diseases and not at the diseases in society that have contributed to their ailments and to their failure to seek help for them: overcrowding, illiteracy, a lack of rural physicians, race prejudice in hospital operations.

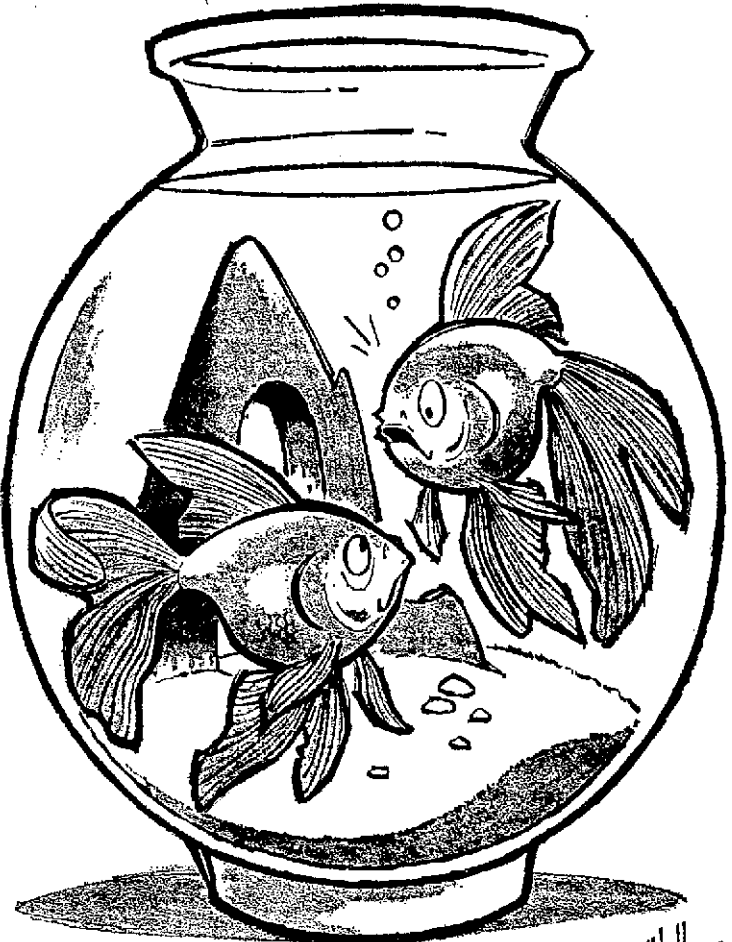
As Dr. Cole noted, "an overly critical public" questions physicians' dedication. If physicians can help cure problems larger than those of individual sickness, they will win new respect from the public and, we venture to say, from themselves—for they will have helped heal a nation.

waste of taxpayers' money, but it seems to be in keeping with the politicians' policies such as the exorbitant raises the senators and congressmen voted themselves, the giving of \$350,000 to ex-President Johnson, "just to tide him over," and now this latest escapade.

Dear readers, spend a few cents and write to all your legislators and vehemently protest any further waste of the tax dollar.

Compton LOUIS G. GRAF

"QUIT COMPLAINING...AT LEAST WE GET CLEAN WATER EVERY WEEK."



## Justice delayed in Indiana

AN 80-YEAR-OLD widow has not received a dime from a multi-million-dollar estate that has been in the federal court system in Indiana since 1941. At the same time, judges have approved payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars to lawyers involved in the case. Among the owners is Mrs. Helen M. Woods, 80-year-old widow of the firm's founder.

There have been periodic complaints about the manner in which this case was



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

being handled by two federal judges—United States District Judge Robert Tehan of Milwaukee and former United States District Judge Luther Swygert, now the chief judge of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

The most recent complaints filed with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell are that Tehan engaged in "illegal distribution of substantial funds" from Woodmar, by paying checks totaling \$500,000 on forged, destroyed, and inflated claims.

THE CHECKS WERE drawn pursuant to a plan devised by Carl A. Huebner, attorney for the original trustee, who has since been disbarred by the Indiana Supreme Court for 82 specific acts of misconduct and fraud.

Judge Swygert, before his appointment to the bench, was associated with Donald C. Gardner in 11 state court foreclosures on city of Hammond Improvement bonds involving the Woodmar property. Yet Swygert took control of the Woodmar case when he went on the bench in 1943, and kept control until a dozen years later de-

spite challenges for possible "conflicts of interest."

It was Swygert who appointed Charles Surprise as trustee and Huebner as lawyer.

Judge Swygert permitted a business firm, sales agent for the trustees, and two others in a fiduciary capacity, attorney Donald C. Gardner and a client, to buy Woodmar lands at bargain prices.

In 1948, Gardner, Surprise, Huebner, and another attorney, C. Ballard Harrison, were indicted on fraud charges involving the Woodmar property and other property. Harrison, Huebner and Gardner were disbarred. Surprise died before either conviction or disbarment.

Judge Swygert permitted the indicted men — Surprise and Huebner — to retain control over Woodmar until 1952 when the fees being paid these men became a local scandal.

CONTINUED COMPLAINTS led Judge Swygert to bow out of the case in 1956. District Judge W. Lynn Parkinson of Lafayette was assigned the case.

Parkinson ordered the new trustee and lawyer appointed by Swygert to leave the case.

Before Parkinson could enter his final order in 1957, he was elevated to the Court of Appeals. Judge Robert Tehan was named to preside in the Woodmar matter. Tehan agreed to follow the law as set down by Judge Parkinson, but a petition filed with the Justice Department charges that he disregarded the law.

In the meantime, Judge Swygert has signed a letter urging readmission of Carl Huebner to the practice of law despite perjury and fraud in the Woodmar case. Swygert said he did it because of his great compassion.

Those are only the highlights of the case now before the Justice Department. It will be a strong challenge to the attorney general to sort out the sorry details of this example of delayed justice.

ARTS  
GALLERY

By  
ART  
FINLEY



... but I thought the NAVY didn't  
WANT draftees!

## What does TV teach?

THE IMPACT of television is due in part to the nature of the medium, in part to the fact that American television is commercially sponsored. This last fact is of tremendous importance despite Marshall McLuhan's famous dictum, "The medium is the message."

I hasten to acknowledge the important point that Professor McLuhan makes about television's influence in shaping our sense of the world through shaping our perpetual habits and our time-sense. But to accept his pronouncement is to say that programming doesn't matter — that bad programs have the same effect as good. Can this be true?

WHAT ARE THE effects of television in shaping the minds of the young? Do they really perceive and think differently from the generation of their elders? And is this difference due to television?

In the past I have argued that campus radicals are not disillusioned with the tedious processes of democracy but are simply unacquainted with them, since they are seldom shown on television.

I have also argued that young people learn from television that there is a simple, instant solution to all problems. With the right tablet you can banish acid indigestion. With the right deodorant you need never fear social ostracism or unpopularity. With the new model sports car you can lose your feelings of sexual inadequacy. Why then isn't there an instant solution for war, racism and poverty?

Many young people — a small percentage actually but still an impressive number — have renounced our

"materialistic" society to join radical political movements or drop-out communes. Is this a revolt against American society as such, or a revolt against that society as depicted by television?

There was once, and there still may be, a program called "Super Market



S. I. HAYAKAWA  
President, San Francisco  
State College

Sweepstakes" in which couples raced through a super market to fill their carts with as much merchandise as possible within a limited time. It was a program institutionalized, with additional prizes going to the most successful looter.

IF THESE PROGRAMS really reflect the aspirations of average Americans, the young who reject America can hardly be blamed. But why do they think television gives the true picture of America? Don't they go to church or school? Don't they read books?

As I talk with this responsible majority, I wonder about the so-called generation gap. Where is it? While I don't always enjoy their music or their clothes, I find no evidence that television has altered their sensibilities or destroyed their capacity for reason and logic.

Perhaps there is a self-corrective mechanism at work in all of us that rejects manipulation and over-indocination, even when practiced by experts.

# Couldn't tell Charley from an icicle

AROUND THE TURN of the Century — you'll have to take my word for it although I really wasn't there — the traction companies built streetcar lines to places that weren't there, either. Then they built the places.

Think back to your home town. Wasn't there an amusement park at the end of the longest car line? Well, sir, the foxy grandpas of the traction company planned it that way. First they snuck out into the country and found a bosky dell or piece of salty land that had some kind of a lake or creek in it. (They weren't above making a lake or creek to fit the place.) Then they announced that it was a park. By this time they were already laying rails to it.

Finally, there was a Grand Opening. Folks from as far away as Utica loaded their kids and picnic baskets on the streetcar and when they got out to the end of the line they discovered a merry-go-round, a roller coaster, a shooting gallery and a popcorn stand. However, the thing all the farmers talked about was the Fun House. "When the women ain't lookin' the fellow that takes the tickets pulls a lever and — wooley — their skirts goes higher'n a kite. I guess there ain't been anything like it since the exposition in Omaha."

THE PARK stayed open as late as 10 o'clock and on the ride back into town the children were too tired to quarrel and some had to be carried from one streetcar to another at the transfer point on Main Street. However,

er, they woke up two or three times on the way home. This was because the rowdy young men aboard, their spirits aroused by the Fun House, liked to press the buttons that rang



STERLING  
BEMIS

the bell over the motorman's head. The way the motorman got even was that he wouldn't let a rowdy off until he was two blocks past his corner.

In my town the traction moguls developed two parks and got rich enough to build a 10-story skyscraper, a landmark known as the Terminal Building. Capital Beach was built on a saltwater lake a few miles to the west of the city. To get there you took a summer streetcar which was open on both sides. A wooden boarding rail ran the length of the car on the right side and the conductor walked along it and collected your dime.

The season of heavy traffic was brief and the maintenance of the rails fell considerably short of the standards of the Union Pacific. This was why the car crawled thoughtfully through the long stretch of alkaline flats where the reek of the rank weeds on a steamy August night was hard to describe in polite society. It was something like the smell of a

firehorse after a hard gallop up the Twelfth Street hill.

CAPITAL BEACH was a success, partly because it had saltwater springs. It was not only good for you to drink saltwater but also raised a fine thirst for pop.

Electric Park, south of town, was a brief fad. It had a wooden archway gate clustered with lightbulbs but the principal amusement was watching the water run over the dam on Salt Creek. It might have been six feet high. The first time I ever went fishing my Uncle Lon took me there and I caught two things — a sunfish and my overalls on a snag.

In due time Electric Park degenerated to the point that the only thing the neighborhood was good for was the annual encampment of the Epworth League. You could tell when it was time for the encampment because it rained from start to finish. When the Methodists beseech the Almighty to help the corn crop if you don't watch them they'll overdo it.

Another thing that fizzled was the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railroad. It was planned to link "three great metropolitan areas of the Heartland of America." Actually, it went bust after laying eight miles of track. It ran mainly from Lincoln to Lincoln, unless you are going to count a couple of suburbs called University Place and Havelock. Havelock pointed toward Omaha but that was as far as it got.

WE CALLED IT the Interurban anyway. The Interurban had big substantial black cars that rolled smoothly on heavy rails. It ran all night, on the hour, from a downtown terminus at 14th and O Street. The station was disguised as the Acme Chili Parlor, open around the clock since 1903.

It should be explained here that although Texans boast of the power of their chili the Mexican-Americans who operated the Acme would have considered the five-alarm soup of Fort Worth a false alarm. They ladled it from a huge cauldron and the legend was that nobody had ever seen the bottom of it. The cooks simply stirred in fresh packets of red pepper whenever it got down to the level of the Burning of Rome.

There was an art to indulging in Acme chili. You didn't have to order. You sat down at the wooden counter, which was polished to a lustrous patina by ten thousand elbows. Immediately you were served with three items — a bowl of rich, red chili; a bowl of oyster crackers and a glass of ice water. You broke some crackers into the soup, lifted the spoon in your right hand and the glass in your left hand. Ideally, the chili and the ice water arrived at your mouth in a lie. One bowl could stoke a man to ride all the way to Havelock in January. Or you could buy it by the quart — 35 cents — and it would carry you and two fraternity brothers half-way through law school.

UNFORTUNATELY, the time we went to David City we went on the Union Pacific and my sisters and I were too young for chili anyway, even though it was mid-winter. In fact, it was so mid-winter the motor coach stalled in a snowdrift. We were eight miles from the nearest town.

When they found themselves imprisoned with a careful of shivering, whimpering children, two traveling men volunteered to brave the blizzard. They were gone for two or three years and discovered the North Pole, which was twenty miles south of David City. When they finally came back they clambered into the car, cursing and stomping their gashes, but Admiral Peary never got a bigger cheer than they did when they distributed crackers and yellow cheese and cold coffee to the passengers, big and little.

We were towed at last into David City and Uncle Charles met us at the station. It took us awhile to recognize him, but when he waved it cracked his icicles.

## Putting a city into country

THERE ISN'T MUCH open land left, relatively unspoiled land, combining the beauty of the Pacific with rugged coast within driving range of Los Angeles.

One of the few such areas still untouched is Point Mugu recreation area 50 miles north of Los Angeles on the coast.

Needless to say that land is the subject of controversy.

In this case a controversy between the conservationists and the man who should be their friend, William Penn Mott Jr., state director of parks and recreation.

MOTT WANTS to develop the recreation area, fully, a \$40 million development including, but not limited to, hotels, dormitories, restaurants, a swimming pool, dance hall, a movie theater, gas station, rifle range, model plane airport, motorcycle trails, heliport and even a convention center.

The conservationists argue that Mott's plan is to transfer the city to the country, and name it a recreation area.

Some conservationists say that putting the country into the city might be a good idea, but they are against the reverse.

And they have a point.

TURNING DOWNTOWN Los Angeles into a park full of greenery, birds, shrubs, trees, and wildlife other than the human variety has its attractions. Turning Point Mugu Recreation area into a parking lot complete with special trails for motorcycles has less appeal.

Yet, Mott, too, has a point. There is a need for large-scale recreational areas and even motorcyclists should have separate but equal facilities.

In fact his plan probably grows out of the Mott-developed regional parks in the San Francisco Bay Area where he ran the East Bay Regional Park system.

And those parks are good parks, serving two million people who lived adjacent to them.

And that may be the key. The people lived right next to the parks, and the parks even though fully developed provided a green belt next to the homes.

Point Mugu is not in the center of Los Angeles. It is wilderness now and the homes are far away.

So, perhaps, its purpose should be

### Senator Soaper

By BUI VAUGHAN

A SNAIL IN A hurry can go three inches a minute, which sounds too exciting for us to take up snail-watching as a retirement hobby.

AN ELDERLY FRIEND says he doesn't worry too much about retiring because he has lived all his life on a fixed income.

SHOTGUN SCHULTZ says unemployment statistics wax and wane, but his brother-in-law lies on the sofa just the same.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, men made jokes about equal rights for women, but that was before the era of karate for all.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



DOWN TO EARTH

By  
GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

different and less ambitious.

Build the heavy use parks closer in — perhaps not in downtown Los Angeles — but there are other areas. Let Point Mugu remain a wilderness area, used by the public, but protected from such heavy use.

THE QUESTION may be moot.

The State Parks and Recreation Commission meets Jan. 8 in Palm Springs to vote on the Mott plan.

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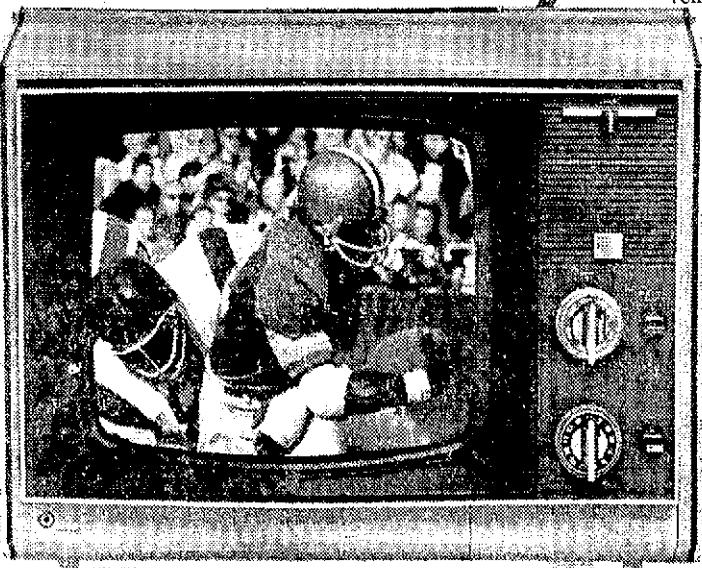
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L. A. C. SAYS

## How important are the railroads?

By LARRY A. COLLINS, Sr.

BY COMPARISON a small percentage of the public suffered from the one-day railroad strike of December 10th. But if it had lasted more than one week unemployment would have jumped from the present 5.8 to 8.4 per cent, according to official estimates. Each succeeding day would have increased unemployment and shortages of essential supplies in all parts of the country.

The strike was stopped for 90 days by the President-congressional action and a court order. But in the one-day strike Christmas mail was delayed, millions of dollars of perishable foods were sidetracked, automobile companies slowed production and coal mines closed. It caused thousands of commuters to stay home or use cars which overcrowded freeways in and around large cities.

WE HAVE LONG had the impression that railroads were no longer as essential as in the past. This has been true of passenger service. But a chart in U.S. News shows how essential they are for freight services. It shows railroads move 40 per cent of intercity freight — 70 per cent of coal used by utilities and heavy industry — 71 per cent of household appliances — 76 per cent of new automobiles — 78 per cent of lumber and wood — 63 per cent of chemicals, including most of those used to purify water supplies of meat and dairy products. Some people have come to believe trucks and freight airplanes have made railroads unnecessary. But the one-day strike demonstrated the fallacy of this view. The head of the Civil Aeronautics Board remarked "the volume of freight the airlines could handle would be minuscule compared with that normally carried by the railroads."

An idea of what it means to consumers of products transported is shown as — the average cost of rail

freight in 1969 was 1.38 cents per ton miles — compared with 7 cents per ton mile by trucks and 21 cents by air carriers. Since the cost of freight is a part of the cost of products it must be passed on to the consumer.

AN IDEA OF the impact of the one-day strike on income of the already troubled railroads is shown by what happened to Penn-Central. It cost it over \$4 million in revenue. On the same day as the strike the government approved legislation to give Penn-Central and other ailing railroads \$100 million in loans to keep them in operation.

The Penn-Central system is the combination of the old Pennsylvania and New York Central — largest roads in operation in the eastern part of the country. It was hoped the combination allowing for discontinuance of their competing trains would make them profitable. But it did not and Penn-Central is in virtual bankruptcy. These are factors that affect all parts of the nation. The freight they carry may continue on the railroads coming to California. The cost of the freight affects everything the consumer buys. When the unions demand more than 9 per cent increases a year they are placing that burden on the consumer.

It is not only the cost of products that is vital. It is the stagnation of the entire economy that occurs when railroads cease to operate. If permitted to strike for a week it is estimated that total output of goods would be reduced by 25 per cent. This would mean greater unemployment and bankruptcy of many industries that had to shut down. It is evidence that strict regulation must be enforced to assure that this cannot happen. The rail workers are entitled to cost-of-living increases during such a period — but not the much greater increases they demand.



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Buy what you think you can use — any un-wrapped rolls can be returned for full credit.

**HOUBIGANT "Chantilly"**  
ULTRA RICH Hand & Body CREAM  
An ideal all-over moisturizer. Fabulous for rough, chapped spots.  
REG. 5.00  
**2.50**

**"Chantilly"**  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT Liquid Cream DEODORANT  
For feminine but complete protection.  
Reg. 1.50  
**1.00**

**HELENA RUBINSTEIN "Heaven Sent"**  
Hand & Body Lotion  
A delightfully fragrant softening, moisturizing lotion.  
Reg. 3.50  
**2.00**

**"Ultra Feminine"** by Helena Rubinstein  
Cream With natural Estrogen & Progesterone. Reg. 8.00 4 oz.  
**5.00**

Emulsion Replaces moisture loss invisibly under make-up. Reg. 8.00 4 oz.  
**5.00**

Hand Lotion Estrogenic hormone cream w/ Progesterone. Reg. 3.50 8 oz.  
**2.00**

**COTY'S FAMOUS Flacon Mist**  
Three Famous Fragrances: Emeraude, L'Aimant, L'Origan. Luxurious spray mist, for that delicious all-over feeling of pure femininity.  
Each **2.50**

**Cellogen Hormone Cream** by Dorothy Gray  
The conditioning cream favored by women famed for their complexion. A rich blend of moisturizers, oils, hormones plus Vitamin A.  
Reg. 6.00 4 oz.  
**3.50**

**PRINCE MATCHABELLI "Aziza" EYE CARE SPECIALS**  
"Bright Eyes" Jumbo Eye Make-up Remover Pads. Reg. 3.00 130's  
**1.50**

**AZIZA "Bright Eyes"**  
Jumbo EYE DROPS To whiten and brighten tired eyes. Reg. 2.50 1 oz.  
**1.25**

**REVLON "Intimate"**  
Super Moisture Lotion  
Indulge yourself with this lotion and be smooth all over. Reg. 3.20 14 oz.  
**1.95**

**Spray Colognes** by DANA  
Faintest colognes in an elegant 2 oz. spray container.  
• Tabu • Ambush • 20 Carats • Emir  
Each **2.00**

**COTY Super-Rich Vitamin Moisturizer**  
Vitamin Moisture Balancer or Vitamin A & D  
Reg. 3.50 2 oz. Each  
**1.75**

**"Crown Duetto"** by PRINCE MATCHABELLI  
Cologne and perfume creme sachet. Wind Song, Golden Autumn, Prophecy, Beloved.  
Reg. 5.00  
**3.00**

**1/2 PRICE SALE**

**COTY Hand & Body LOTION**  
Relieves dryness due to wind and weather. Silken and softens skin. Leaves an invisible shield of moisture.  
• L'Aimant • Improva • Emeraude • L'Origan  
Reg. 3.50 12.7 oz.  
**1.75**

**COTY "Emeraude" Bath Collection**  
Foaming Bubble Bath Reg. 3.50 12 oz. **2.50**  
Bubble Bath Beads Reg. 3.00 4 oz. **2.00**  
Bath Oil Parfait Reg. 4.00 4 oz. **3.00**  
After Bath Body Moisturizer Reg. 3.50 8 oz. **2.50**

**HOUBIGANT "Chantilly" DUO**  
Perfume Purser with Liquid Skin Sachet.  
Reg. 6.00  
**3.00**

**PRINCE MATCHABELLI "Polyderm"**  
Skin Beauty Treatment  
Normalizing treatments to make skin smoother, clearer, more radiant.  
Cream Reg. 4.00 2 oz. **2.00**  
Cleansing Cream Reg. 3.50 8 oz. **1.75**  
Freshener Reg. 1.75 6 oz. **1.00**

## BRIGHT WHITE SALE

SPARKLING LINENS AT SUPER SAVINGS

**"No-Iron" Sheets** by CANNON — Monticello... Wrinkle free white cotton muslin... Starts... stays smooth until next laundering. Machine washable, tumble dry. Pillow Cases 42x36  
Reg. 2 for 1.89 King Pillow Cases 42x46 Reg. 2 for 2.10  
**2 for 1.59 2 for 2.00**

**"Titan" Towels** by CANNON — Soft all-cotton terry. Luxurious and colorful. Dobby borders.  
Bath Towel Reg. 88c Hand Towel Reg. 59c  
**2 for 1.00 4 for 1.00**

**"Twilight Stripe"** by CANNON — Monticello... No iron cotton muslin. Multi colored two tone stripes with solid color hem.  
Reg. 2 for 2.59 King Pillow Case, 42x46, 2 for 2.99  
**2 for 2.19 2 for 2.99**

**"Tudor Rose" Sheets** by CANNON — English garden roses cover a fresh white meadow on allover printed bottom sheet and keep durably to their place on white borders of the solid color top sheet.  
Pillow Cases 42x36 Reg. 2 for 2.59  
**2 for 2.19 2 for 2.88**

**White Muslin Sheets** by CANNON — Monticello... Fine cotton muslin with smooth even texture balanced weave. Tape selvages for reinforcement.  
Pillow Cases 42x36 Reg. 1 for 1.19  
**2 for 1.09 2 for 1.99**

**Dish Towels** by EXCELLO — Shared De Luxe terry towels, 16x27" in ass'd new designs. Reg. 87c  
**69c**

**Dish Cloths** by CANNON — Waffle Weave. Large size. Pack of 5  
**88c**

**Wash Cloths** by CANNON — Striped Cotton Terry. Pack of 8  
**88c**

**24x45" Throw Rug**  
Rug rug of woven bright colored jersey. Washable.  
**1.99**

**"Thermal" Blanket**  
CANNON "Monticello Shown" Comfort for summer and winter. New weave for extra warmth with out weight. Assorted colors. 72x90" Size  
Reg. 5.69  
**4.99**

**baby Scott's DIAPERS**  
With extra thickness to draw wetness away. Extra Absorbent.  
Newborn 30's Regular 30's 12's  
**1.09 1.19 69c**

**"Baby Scott's" PANTIES**  
Snapproof — Snaps ending open pin wories. Sizes A, B, C, D.  
**49c**

## CHEERS ON NEW YEARS!

**Count Vasya VODKA** 80 Proof Was 7.49 — Save 50c 1/2 Gal. **6.99**

**Davenport GIN** 80 Proof Was 7.49 — Save 50c 1/2 Gal. **6.99**

**Mackinnon's BLENDED SCOTCH** 80 Proof Was 9.88 — Save 1.00 1/2 Gal. **8.88**

**"Chateau Caprice"** DINNER WINES Burgundy, Pin Rose, Pin Chablis, Chablis. Was 1.79, Save 20c **1.59**

**"Chateau Caprice"** SPARKLING WINES Burgundy, Extra Dry Champagne, Pin Champagne, Cold Duck. Fifties **2 for 87c 1.79**

**HOLLAND HOUSE Instant Cocktail Mixes** Daiquiri, Love Bird, Mai Tai, Margarita & others. Box of 8 **69c**

**Formula 44 COUGH DISCS**... Dissolving cough mixture tablets in handy foil wrapped packets. Reg. 97c 24's **79c**

**"Water Pik"** Oral Hygiene Appliance. Adjustable pressure, controlled, contemporary olive-gold finish. Reg. 17.88 Standard Model **16.88**

**LP Record "The Aristocats"** A Disneyland Record. With members of the original cast including songs by Phil Harris. **2.98**

**LADIES' Pant Tops** Assorted colorful prints, long sleeves, 28" in length. Sizes 32 to 38 **3.98**

**"Swirl" Knitting Yarn** 100% Woven Washed, 4 Ply. Assorted washable colors. 4 oz. **99c**

**PANASONIC Batteries** "C" or "D" Cell 10:1.00 Long Life. 9 Volt 49c Penlite "AA" Cell Pak of 4 **59c**

**"Thank You" NOTES** by STUART HALL... Various assortments of high quality note paper. Your Choice **77c**

**Stationery** Letter size or Note size in interesting designs and colors. 2 **1.00**

**JOY GAIN SALVO** Giant Size **58c** Giant Size **85c** Giant Size **75c**

**CASCADE Giant Size 69c** Giant Size **85c** Giant Size **85c**

**AD PRICES PREVIEW** Sunday, Dec. 27th thru Wednesday, Dec. 30th

## Sav-on

DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** 400 Pine Ave.

**LAKEWOOD** 5346 Lakewood

**LOS ALTOS** 2164 Bellflower Blvd.

**CERRITOS** E. South St. & Palo Verde Ave.









WAYNE B. SHARP  
Move Together

## Sharp Asks City to Unite

Councilmen have been urged by Councilman Wayne B. Sharp to put aside past differences and "get this city moving together" on its many outstanding projects.

"I've listened to so much hate, so much unnecessary negative attitudes in the past few months, it actually made me ill," Sharp declared.

Sharp, who came out in early December against the attempt to recall four council members, said that on the basis of the charges against the four men, "I should have been at the top of the recall list."

He explained that he meant he had supported most of the actions which the recall group used to attack Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul R. Deats, E. F. "Ted" Cruchley and Russell Rubley.

He said it "isn't fair" to try to blame four councilmen for "all the problems of the past 10 years."

He said he believes the recall was defeated "because it got so far away from the issues."

Sharp said he opposed Proposition T, which would have called for extension of Runway 25L at Long Beach Airport, but he did not support the attempted recall.

## Awards to Two City Employees

Two city employees were given cash awards last week by City Manager John R. Mansell for submitting job suggestions which will save city funds.

Hugh Tate Jr., a painter, was given a \$100 award for a time-saving procedure in the repair of damaged permanent street barricades. Mansell said it would save an estimated \$1,000 annually.

Tate's suggestion involves prefinishing and stockpiling a small supply of precut components for carpenters to use in repairing or replacing damaged barricades. It eliminates three separate trips to the repair site.

Harry L. Morrow, a painter leadman, won \$50 award for suggesting a silk-screen stenciling process for application of gold-leaf lettering on glass.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Proposed agreement with California Museum of the Sea Foundation to provide Tideland Operating Funds for 1979-81 pre-opening expenses.  
Proposed license agreement with Long Beach Amusement Co. for vehicular access across city property.  
Plans and advertising for bids for Museum of the Sea appointments and interiors.  
Plans and advertising for bids for furnishing and installing Queen Mary information signs.  
Proposed agreement to Municipal Code to provide for stop signs on Molokai Avenue at 11th Street.  
Proposed agreement to amend Municipal Code to provide for stop signs on Rose Avenue at 15th Street and on 23rd Street at Baltic Ave.; to effectuate transfer of assessing and tax collection functions to County of Los Angeles; to return property at 4201 E. Willow St. from C-2 to C-32; to return property at 5495 E. Willow St. from C-2 to R-2.  
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolutions of intention to improve alley east of Harbor Avenue between Cowles and 15th Streets; and east-west alley east of 15th Street; and east-west alley east of Pacific Coast Highway and Dayman Street; on resolution of intention to establish setback lines on Wilcox Avenue between Magistrate Way and city limits north of 7th California Edition Co. for a 6-year franchise; and on application of David R. Lewis Sr. for entertainment club permit with dancing for the Club House, 4000-4700 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SHOP AND SAVE IN OUR GREATEST JANUARY

QUANTITIES  
LIMITED

**sad  
sack**

DISCOUNT Stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., DEC. 27  
THROUGH TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

## PILLOW CASES

NO  
IRON!

King or standard  
size to delightfully  
blend with your bed.  
An outstanding price  
for these lovelies!

select  
from

standard size

2 for 99¢

king size

2 for 1.29

SLIGHTLY IRREG. STANDARD PILLOW CASE ONLY IN FLORAL.

## assortment of JACQUARD TOWELS

OUR WHITE GOODS SPECIAL...  
IN LATEST FASHION

Cotton multi-colored towels in latest  
fashion design and decorator colors  
to add excitement to your bath. Fringe  
top and bottom. Large, thirsty size.

IF PERFECT SOLD EVERYWHERE  
AT \$4 to \$5 EACH. OUR PRICE

1.29

## 100% POLYESTER SHAG RUG

WITH HAND KNITTED FRINGE  
6 decorator colors

Pre-shrunk, washable rug to  
greet every room of the home.  
Deep pile

27 x 45" 2.99

MATCHING LID...99¢

## ladies "TODAYS" vinyl boots

Fashion boots that are so popular  
today. Kicker than ever, and we're  
knee high in them. With or without  
zipper. Comfort, style and tomor-  
row's mood are combined with the  
fear of footwear. Fashion for feet  
with long leg warmth. A smart way  
to greet the new year!

4.99

LADIES  
SUEDE  
GLOVES  
\$1.19

## men's and women's after-ski boots

Fleece-lined, warm and  
soft boots with cleated  
soles for protection on  
slippery surfaces. Water-  
proof with zipper. Ladies  
boots have fluffy top.

3.33

COZY FOOT FAVORITES

complete  
selection of  
rainwear  
at  
LOWEST  
PRICES!

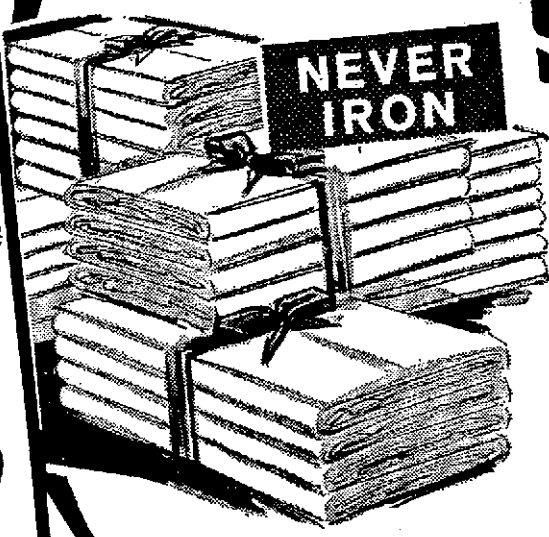


OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-9  
SUNDAYS 10-6

# WHITE SALE!

AMERICAN MADE

FROM FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS, SUCH AS PEPPERELL, WAMSUTTA,  
STEVENS AND BURLINGTON.



NEVER  
IRON

## SHEETS

Crisp, white sheets to fill your linen  
closet with comfort and savings. Sel-  
ect from four sizes and stock up  
during our first-of-the-year "white  
goods" sale! White and bright for  
every night...so swing in and save!  
Slightly irreg.

select from fitted or flat

**TWIN 1.66**

**double — 1.96**

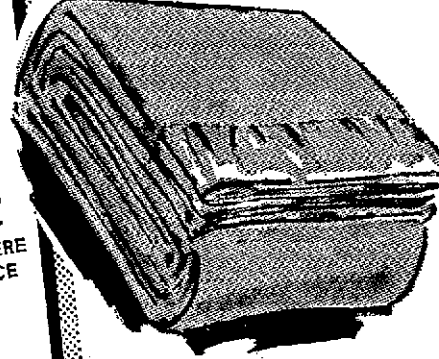
**queen — 2.99**

**KING 3.99**

Special Purchase!

LYNWOOD

## BLANKETS!



Soft, warm and cozy blankets to  
meet the bite of a winter's night.  
Colorful and practical for all noc-  
turnal needs. Priced to fit every  
bed in the home.

72 x 90"

2.66

IF PERFECT...5.95

FIRST QUALITY...11.99 VALUE

king size

6.99

90x108" SAVE 5.00

## ladies long nylon quilted robe

Long, luxurious quilted  
robe with gold-accnt  
buttons and trim sweep-  
ing down the front. Fashioned  
for style and caressing  
comfort. Ankle length  
and full body comfort

5.94

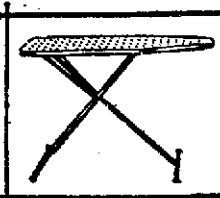


## ladies, girl's orlon stretch knee-hi- hose

One size fits 9 to 11  
in ladies styles and  
6 to 8 1/2 in girl's.  
Cable stitch knee-  
highs. Assorted  
solid colors.

LEG  
LOVELY! 66¢

## adjustable "right height" ironing board



All metal adjust-  
able table to make  
ironing so much  
easier. Short or  
tall, adjust the board  
for comfort.

3.33

## Mr. Wrangler denim western jacket

Cowboy cut in authentic  
western styling. Slim  
fitting plus long wearing  
denim fabric. Two button  
pockets and two slash  
pockets. Rugged, tough  
and terrific! Soft, warm  
lining to meet the beat  
of winter weather. Fully  
guaranteed.

9.99

MEN'S  
SUEDE  
GLOVES  
\$1.49



## unisex flare pants

Four-button front  
in permanent press  
flare pants.  
Straight pockets  
and wide belt loops.  
Highly styled wear  
for "he and she."  
Make it a "joint  
effort" to see and  
select from our  
stock of savings!

6.99

MEN'S WIDE BELTS...3.99



special purchase!

## batteries

9 volt transistor...9¢

D' & 'C' flashlight...6¢

For all your tran-  
sistor and battery  
needs. New, fresh  
shipment. Wonderful  
chance to stock up.



## 1 lb. can DELICIOUS mixed nuts



Whatever's your  
favorite, you'll  
find the nuttiest  
selection ever.  
Great for snacks.

59¢

LONG BEACH

2500 Long Beach Blvd.

Just South of Willow

GA 7-0612

LOS ALAMITOS

11282 Los Alamitos Blvd.

1 Blk. South of Katella

430-1017

LAKEWOOD

5511 Woodruff Ave.

DUTCH VILLAGE

TO 6-0419

INGLEWOOD

Imperial at Crenshaw

3140 W. Imperial Hwy

OR 4-7610

COMPTON

LYNWOOD

2025 N. Long Beach Blvd.

NE 5-2321

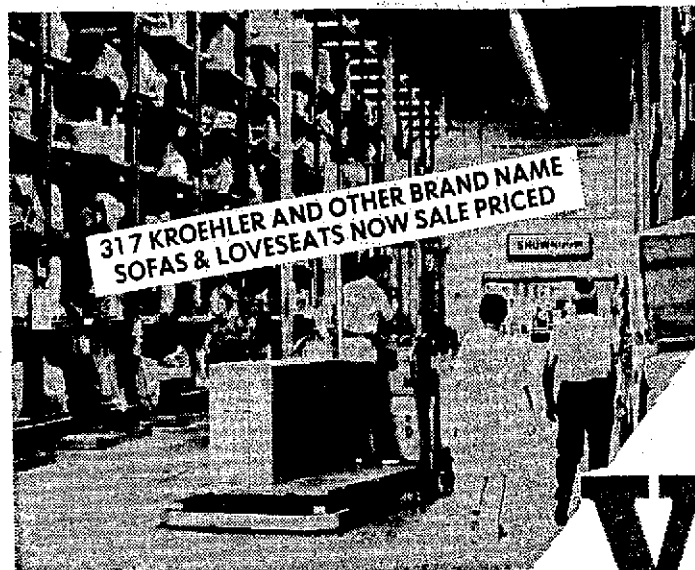
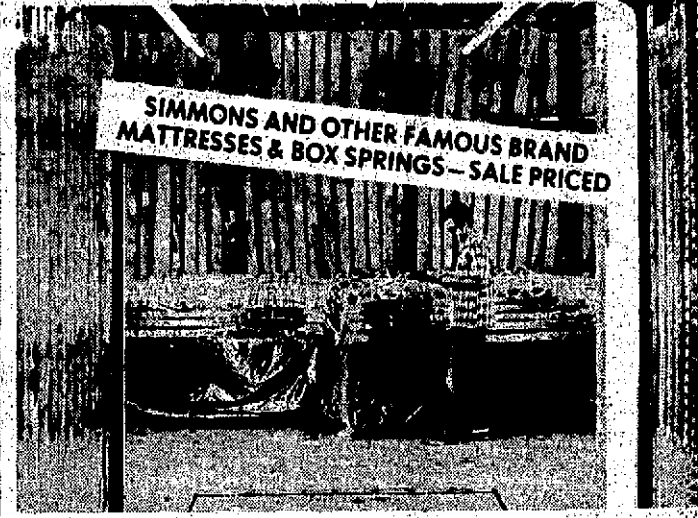
RESEDA

19355 Victory Blvd.

in Loshmann's Plaza

881-7411

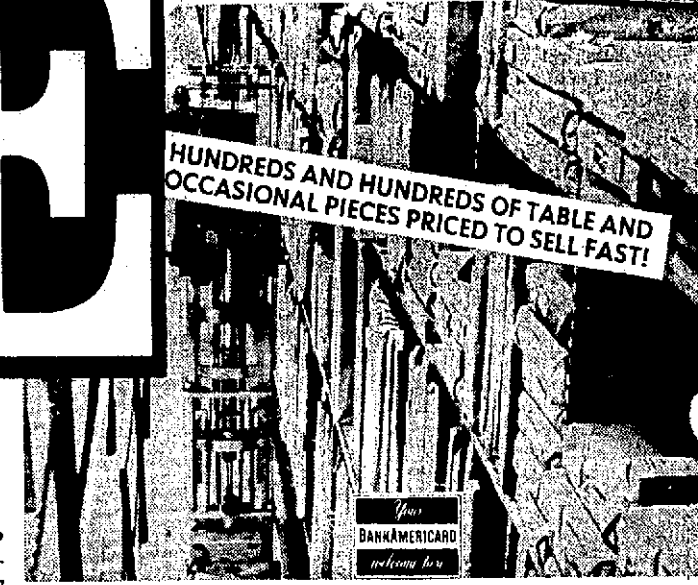
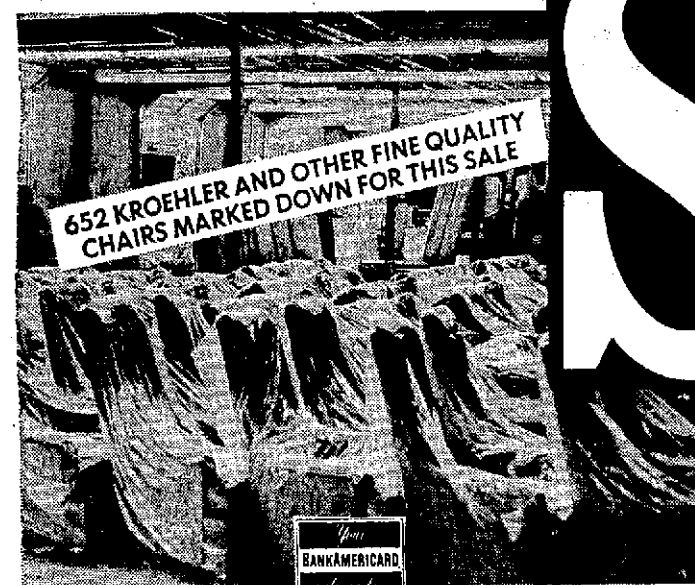
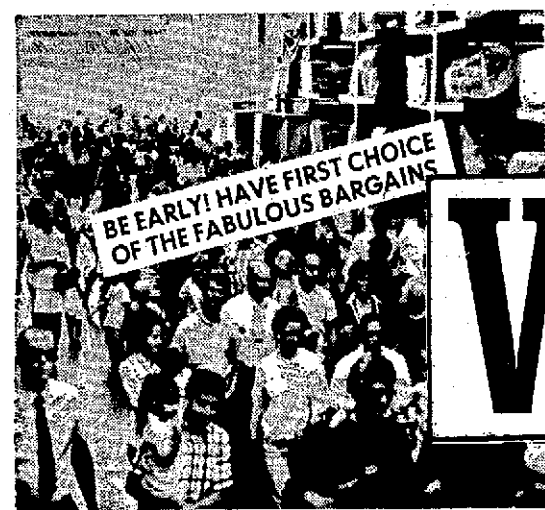
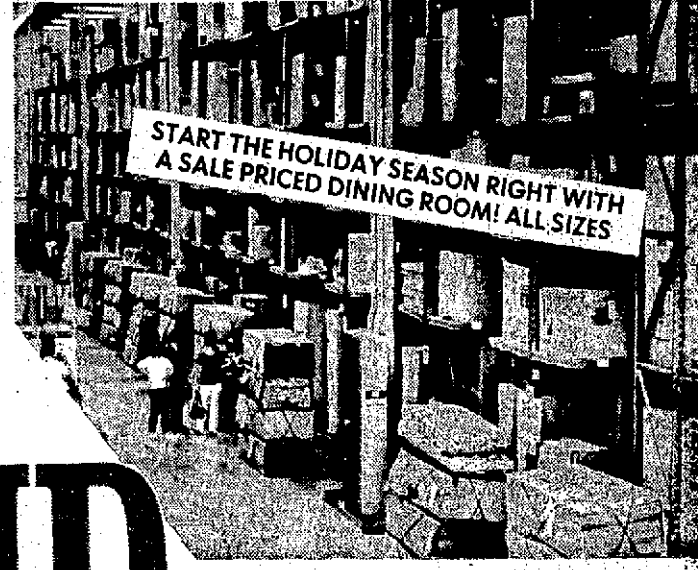
All illustrations are as close to actual merchandise as possible. All sale merchandise subject to stock on hand.



SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM



# YEAR-END WAREHOUSE SALE



## SAVE TODAY

The Last Sale of the year...the greatest savings of the year! We're Forced to Move Merchandise FAST! Forced to clear our racks IMMEDIATELY! Forced to make room for carloads of new '71 merchandise arriving NOW! Prices have been Slashed to SAVE you 1/3 ... 1/2 ... and even more — on all first quality Famous Brand Merchandise! Partial listing only! Hundreds and Hundreds more — some "as is" ... some floor samples ... some "one of a kind"! Hurry to Levitz for the Buys of Your Lifetime!

**YOUR CHOICE**  
JUST 34 BEAUTIFUL  
**SOFAS**  
REG. \$229.95 **\$136** WHILE  
to \$349.95 THEY LAST

Choice of Styles including loose pillow backs, quilted Herculon and Vinyl fabrics. Kroehler and other famous brands. Hurry!

**FAMOUS BRAND NAME**  
**HEADBOARDS**  
VALUES TO 99.95 **\$18** OUT THEY GO!

All styles, shapes and sizes, even including some King Size, Bassett, Word, Kroehler and Pulaski!

**BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR**  
**LAMPS**  
YOUR CHOICE **1/2 OFF**

Choice of many styles — stick, pole and table lamps ... even some lovely chandeliers. Hurry for best selection!

**BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN**  
**TABLES**  
REG. \$49.95 **\$28** JUST 50 TO SELL  
to \$89.95

Choice of cocktail and end table styles in Spanish Oak with matching no mar plastic tops. Hurry!

24 HOUR ... 9 PC.  
**CORNER GROUP**  
REG. \$119.95 **\$124** JUST 15 TO SELL

Includes 2 foam mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 bolsters and a corner table. 15 only!

**FAMOUS LANE OVERSTOCKED**  
**CEDAR CHESTS**  
YOUR CHOICE **\$46** \$89.95 TO \$129.95

Choice of popular styles, woods and finishes. Reduced up to 50% just to move out fast!

**BASSETT EARLY AMERICAN 3-PC.**  
**BEDROOMS**  
REG. 299.95 **\$157** JUST 10 TO SELL

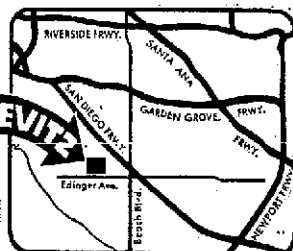
Includes a 9-drawer triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror, full or queen size headboard. Fantastic buy!

**FAMOUS KREBS STENGEL MAPLE**  
**BUNK BED**  
REG. 59.95 **\$28** JUST 30 TO SELL

Includes bunks with ladder and guard rail. Converts to make 2 twin beds. Hurry for these!

SUNDAY 11 TO 7

Monday 10 AM TO 10 PM



Warehouse and Showroom  
Selling Direct to the Public

**FAMOUS BRAND WALNUT**  
**Dresser & Mirror**  
REG. 129.95 **\$63** HURRY FOR THESE

A giant 9-drawer triple dresser with matching Mirra top and framed plate glass mirror. A Steal!

**FULL SIZE VINYL**  
**SLEEP SOFA**  
WHILE LAST **\$125** REG. \$149.95

Covered in easy care vinyl. Converts to sleep two on a super comfortable innerspring mattress. A Steal!

**BASSETT 5-Pc. SPANISH**  
**DINING ROOM**  
ALL 5 PCS. **\$196**  
24 TO SELL

Includes an oval extension table plus 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Hurry for these — they'll go fast!

**DECORATOR**  
**MIRRORS**  
REG. 39.95 TO 59.95 **\$14**  
ONLY 48 TO SELL

Genuine crystal clear plate glass mirror in assorted styles, frames and sizes. Don't miss out!

**FAMOUS KROEHLER**  
**Rocker-Recliners**  
JUST 18 Reg. 119.95 **\$68** HURRY FOR THESE

Relax in style in these adjustable, upholstered rocker-recliners. A fabulous buy for the winter months!

**MAPLE OR WHITE**  
**LINGERIE CHESTS**  
YOUR CHOICE **\$35** REG. 59.95\*

Carefully styled 5-drawer chests in your choice of Maple or good painted White. While they last!

Levitiz pricing policy works like this. The regular price (the retail way) includes storage for later delivery, pre-delivery preparation, delivery and set up in your home, decorating service in your home, purchases on approval and custom orders. Levitz warehouse price is the price you pay F.O.B. our dock in or out of the carton. Levitz Sale prices are further reductions of the warehouse price!

The World's Largest Just Minutes  
From Anywhere in Long Beach

**SAN DIEGO FREEWAY  
BEACH BLVD. EXIT**

**NEW ULTRA MODERN**  
**CHAISE**  
REG. 299.95 **\$97** JUST 6 TO SELL

Beautifully styled in a handsome, modern, contemporary design. A fabulous buy for the winter months!

**DOUGLAS 5-PC.**  
**DINETTE**  
ALL 5 PCS. **\$37** JUST 20 TO SELL

Includes a double top extension table plus 4 chairs with vinyl seat and back. Only 20 — be here early!



**THRIFTIES**

**2 LINES 3 DAYS '2**

The accompanying classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$20 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 566

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
LAKEWOOD — MECAFF 3-0764  
4635 Candlewood  
BELLFLOWER — TORREY 7-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
Orange County — JE 7-7441  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5958

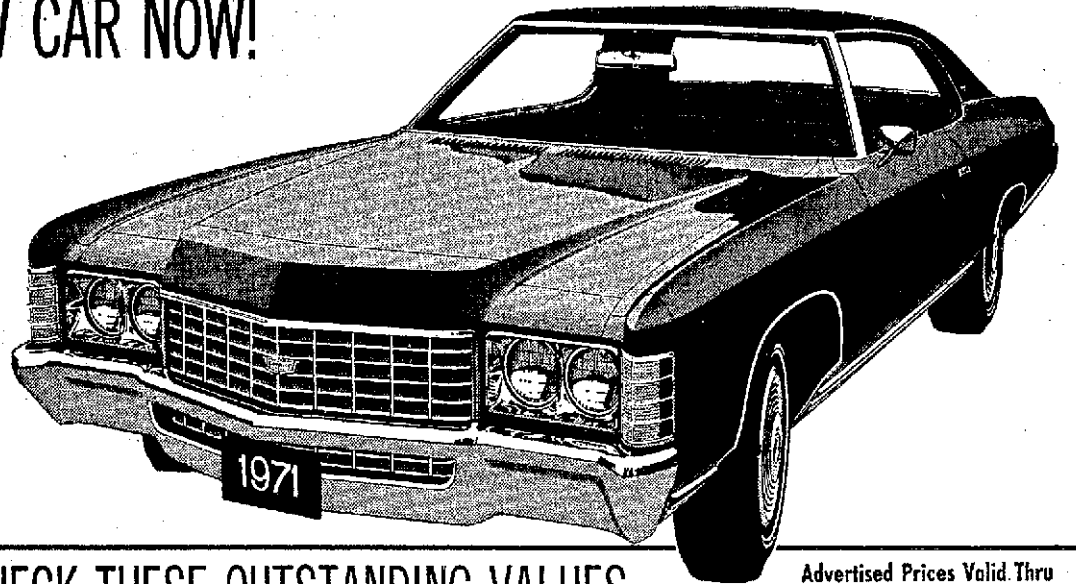
LONG BEACH, California. 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1970

THE BIGGEST REASON FOR BUYING A NEW CAR NOW!

CHEVY IS BACK!!

## DECEMBER DISCOUNT SALE...

HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW  
CARS & TRUCKS ROLLING IN!



### CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES

Advertised Prices Valid Thru  
Tuesday, December 29, 1970

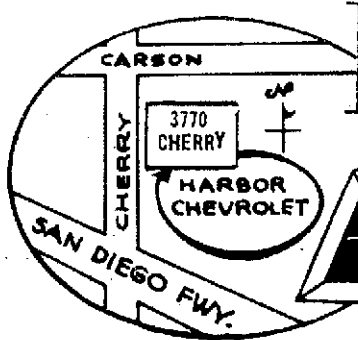
|  |   |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| <h1>SALE . . .</h1> <h2>HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW CARS &amp; TRUCKS ROLLING IN!</h2>   |   | <h3>NEW '71 NOVA</h3> <p>2-DOOR COUPE</p> <p>Automatic transmission, power steering, custom exterior, deluxe radio and heater, E78 WSW tires. Stock 41. Serial 113271W100388.</p> <p>LIST \$3026.00      SAVE \$152.00</p> <p>SELL OUT      <b>\$2874</b></p>   | <h3>NEW '70 IMPALA</h3> <p>SPORT COUPE</p> <p>Standard transmission, tinted glass, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, carpeting, wheel opening moldings, head restraints. Cortez silver w/black interior. Stock 1118. Serial 164370C147371.</p> <p>LIST \$3397.00      SAVE \$630.00</p> <p>SELL OUT      <b>\$2767</b></p>   | <h3>NEW '71 IMPALA</h3> <p>SPORT COUPE</p> <p>FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe radio and heater, custom belts, tinted glass, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 203. Serial 164571C105370.</p> <p>LIST \$4599.00      SAVE \$664.00</p> <p>SELL OUT      <b>\$3935</b></p>    | <h3>NEW '70 FLEETSIDE</h3> <p>8' 1/2-TON PICKUP</p> <p>V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, custom cab, body side moldings, chrome bumper, hub caps, heavy duty springs, gauges, tune point, radio. Stock 1908. Serial CE-1402167553.</p> <p>LIST \$3435.25      SAVE \$559.25</p> <p>SELL OUT      <b>\$2877</b></p>   |
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## Obituaries-Funerals

**BAKER** — Lester K. Born in Oregon. Survived by wife, Eleanor; son, Manell J. of San Bruno; 3 daughters, Mrs. Jean Douglas of Bakersfield, Mrs. Gayle Douglas of Bakersfield and Mrs. Paula Elliot of San Diego; 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Mr. Baker was a Law Enforcement Officer in Bakersfield for many years and was former owner of the Highlanders Cleaners on East 44th St. prior to his retirement. Service will be held Tuesday 11 a.m. Motelli's Mortuary Chapel.

**BOUDREAUX** — Ruth Olive, Services Monday 1 p.m. Graveside Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Motelli's Mortuary directing.

**BOWEN** — Iva B. Service Wednesday 1 p.m. at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**BUCKMASTER** — Nathaniel. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; sisters, Mrs. Virginia Cooper, Miss Marion Buckmaster, Mrs. Constance Shlott. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**CALLIER** — Helen M. of 455 Cedar Ave., Service Monday 2 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. 3rd St., Long Beach, Motelli's Mortuary directors.

**CLARK** — Florence. Service Monday 1 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Mr. Loarn Hancock Officiating.

**EHLERS** — Saraphine Bertha. Graveside service and interment Monday 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**HURST** — Olson Marion, Beloved husband of Pearl I., father of Barbara Jean Stroud, Denna, Edgar Lee and Clinton Hurst also survived by 8 grandchildren. Service 11:30 a.m. Monday, Memorial Chapel Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

**HUTCHISON** — Otto W. Jr. of 2225 East Second Street, Passed away December 23rd. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Wilma Estabrook, and Mrs. Margaret McLeod; 3 grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, 50 year Mason, affiliated with Seaside Lodge No. 504 PAFM Past Patron Palos Verdes O.E.S. Member of Long Beach City Employee Association. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m. Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel with The Reverend Stanley C. Brown of The Grace United Methodist Church and Seaside Lodge No. 504 officiating.

**LAWRENCE** — David W. age 62 of 212 Ximeno Avenue. Survived by wife, Lois E.; daughter, Mrs. Linda A. Bruce; brother, William L. and sister, Mrs. Helen Afeldt. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Holton and Son Mortuary with Doctor Hugh A. Burcham officiating. Family suggests gifts to favorite charity.

**LINSTRANG** — Hap Rudolph age 68 of 233 East Willow, Space 35. Passed away December 24th. Service will be held Monday 11:00 a.m. Mc Nerney's Mortuary Chapel, San Pedro. Burial Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. Mr. Linstrang was a native of Washington and lived in Long Beach 36 years, and was a Longshoreman for 45 years. He is survived by wife, Elaine and sister, Mrs. Wally of Alaska.

**McGUINNESS** — Martha. Service Monday 1 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**MARSHALL** — Jerry age 67 of 903 E. Ocean Blvd. Survived by wife Mary Frances. Service Monday, 2 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Rev. Paul McBride officiating.

**MAXWELL** — Alice Dorothy. Age 57, of 2327 Locust Ave., passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Dale A.; daughters, Florence Anne Thein, Nola Dillon and Judith Williams; 10 grandchildren. Service Monday 3 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Lorán Hancock, First Christian Church officiating, Inter-Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, Compton.

**OSGOOD** — Chester Sr. 84 of 747 Junipero Avenue, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Geraldine; son, Chester Osgood Jr., granddaughter, Susan E. Osgood and brother, Charles E. Osgood and Ernest Osgood. 1 grandchild. Service, Tuesday 2 p.m. in Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home. Mr. Osgood, was a member of the Santa Fe Lodge, No. 462 AF&AM of Santa Fe Missouri for over 50 years.

**PAULSON** — Harold B. Service Sunday 2 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**PETERS** — John, Motelli's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**PHELAN** — Jessie M. 35, of 15445 Sterling Way, Van Nuys, died Thursday. An electrical engineer with Lockheed Burbank for 4 years. Survived by mother, Mrs. Dola Phelan, step-daughter, Theresa Phelan, brothers, Thomas E., William O., Arthur G. and Gary D. Phelan; sisters, Sarah L. Watson, Mary L. Watson, Betty Sue Bracken and Rebecca Ann Talkington. Service, Sunday 3:00 p.m. in B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Long Beach. Interment in Corning Cemetery, Corning Arkansas.

**PHILLIPS** — Margaret Jennison of Lakewood passed away on Thursday, December 24, 1970. Survived by husband, Harold W.; daughter, Mrs. Doris Gunsauls; son, Charles H.; sisters, Emily Allred, Hazel Reichard and Louise Jacobs; brother, Howard Allred; 6 grandchildren. Funeral service from White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, were held Saturday 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers donate to Cancer fund.

**SCHIFFNER** — Edward E. 77, of 3149 Pacific Avenue, died Thursday. A police officer for City of Long Beach for 24 years. Surviving are, wife, Mrs. Laura I. Schiffner; daughter, Donita M. Dyer; brother, Fred Schiffner; sisters, Anna Haffner and Rachel Pearson; 2 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m. in B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**SHIRLEY** — Leon. Service 11:30 a.m. Monday, Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**SIMS** — Nettie Motelli's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**SMITH** — Harmon V. Service Monday 9:30 a.m. Motelli's Mortuary. Friends may call from noon Sunday.

**TROTH** — Katie, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**VOORHEES** — Edward Lyall of 100 Hermosa, Survived by his wife, Lydia von Voorhees; son, W. Duey; daughter, Mrs. Kvelyn Hartshorn; sisters, Miss Nellie Voorhees and Mrs. Marva Copeland; 3 grandchildren and 3 Great grandchildren. Services Tuesday 1 p.m. with Rev. David Hacking and Rev. Charles Mayes officiating at Paterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**WHOMSLEY** — Clara Naomi, Chaplain and interment day, 3 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

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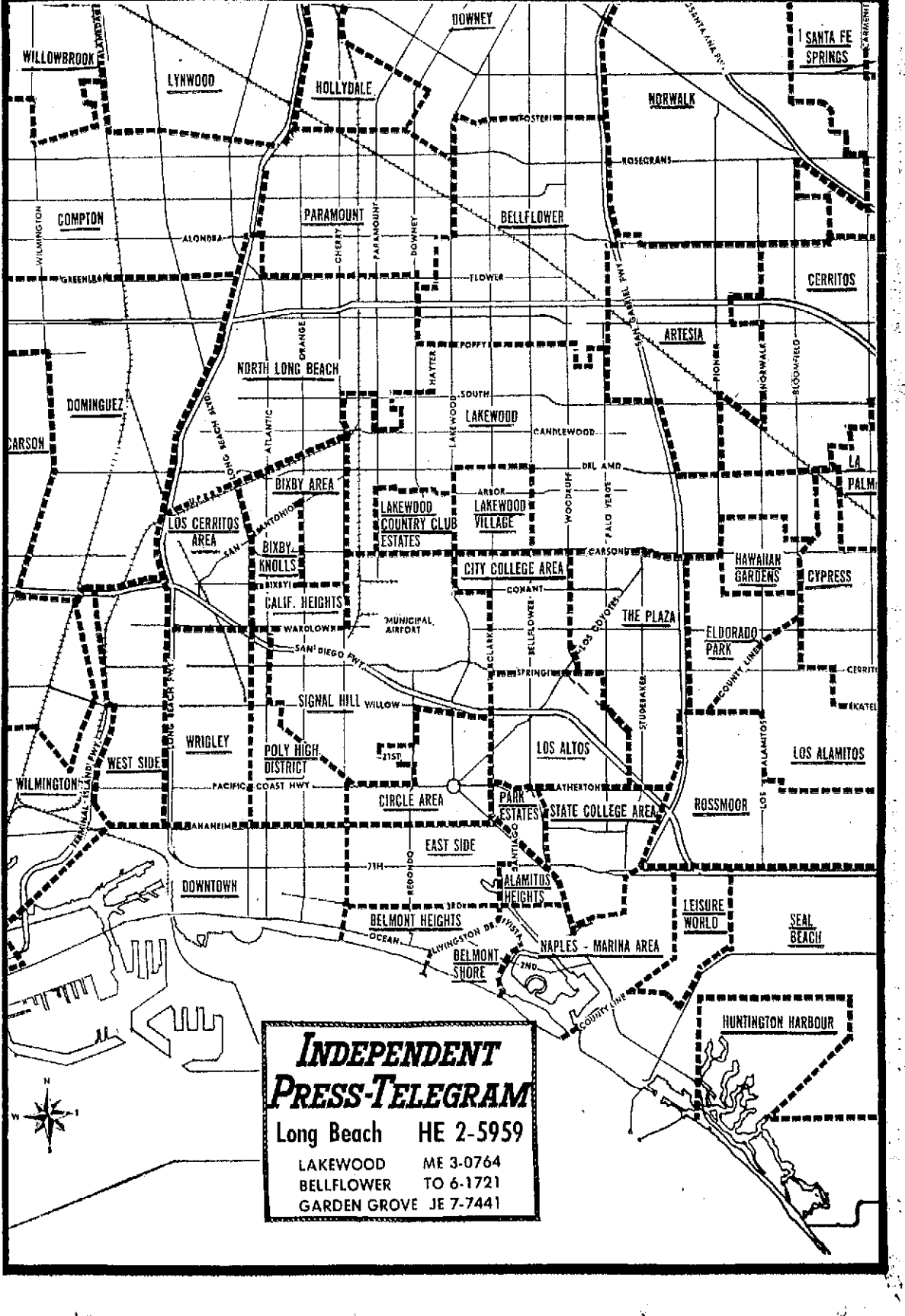
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# Big, Bad Woody Unifies Pac-8

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Everybody in the Pacific-8 has talked about unity, but no one has done anything about it.

Until now. Maybe it's the specter of big, bad Woody Hayes that is making kissin' cousins of Pacific-8 coaches.

John Ralston's Brain Trust for Stanford's Rose Bowl game with Ohio State includes John McKay of USC and Tommy Prothro of UCLA.

"I've always felt the three most important points in preparing for a football game were conditioning, basic fundamen-

als and the game plan," said Ralston at the Indians' training camp at Cal State Long Beach.

"So far, I've emphasized the first two points," he added. "I've delayed introducing the game plan. I got this from John McKay. He said he'd rather have players asking questions about the game plan the day before the game than to have it become a hum-drum."

"If you give them the game plan too early, it makes the wait for the Rose Bowl seem longer. We'll do our mental work next week."

Ralston and McKay met three weeks ago in San Francisco.

"I heard he was in town, so I called

and asked him for advice," said the Stanford coach. "Coach McKay said, 'I'll be in town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. You set the time and I'll be there.'"

"He was very helpful in going over practice routines. Think of the experience you get from going to the Rose Bowl four years in a row. You benefit from it. We think this session with McKay was invaluable."

Ralston emphasized another point. "I was impressed that coach McKay would take three hours out from a busy schedule to help us," he said.

Ralston conceived the idea for conference cooperation a year ago when he was in the Southland with quarterback Jim

Plunkett, who was to receive the Voit Award as the outstanding player on the Pacific Coast.

"Coach McKay invited us to attend a USC practice session," Ralston noted. "So, I've done the same thing this year. I've invited all our conference coaches to our practices. I've also invited them to offer ideas and advice."

Prothro has been a contributor.

"He said that on one offensive set we showed a certain tendency to do things," Ralston revealed. "Sometimes you're so close to the forest you can't see the trees."

"I'm always watching for a tip that Plunkett is giving away plays by scratching his ear or one of the linemen is doing

something on a run or a pass play.

"You put all these bits of help from coaches together and it counts up."

Unintentionally, Wayne Woodrow Hayes also has contributed to Stanford's Rose Bowl preparations.

"We have coach Hayes' book, 'Helpline to Victory,'" grinned Ralston. "He really pushes that book, you know. It is very factual."

"If you want to learn how to attack a defense, you go to the book. I'd recommend it to all young coaches."

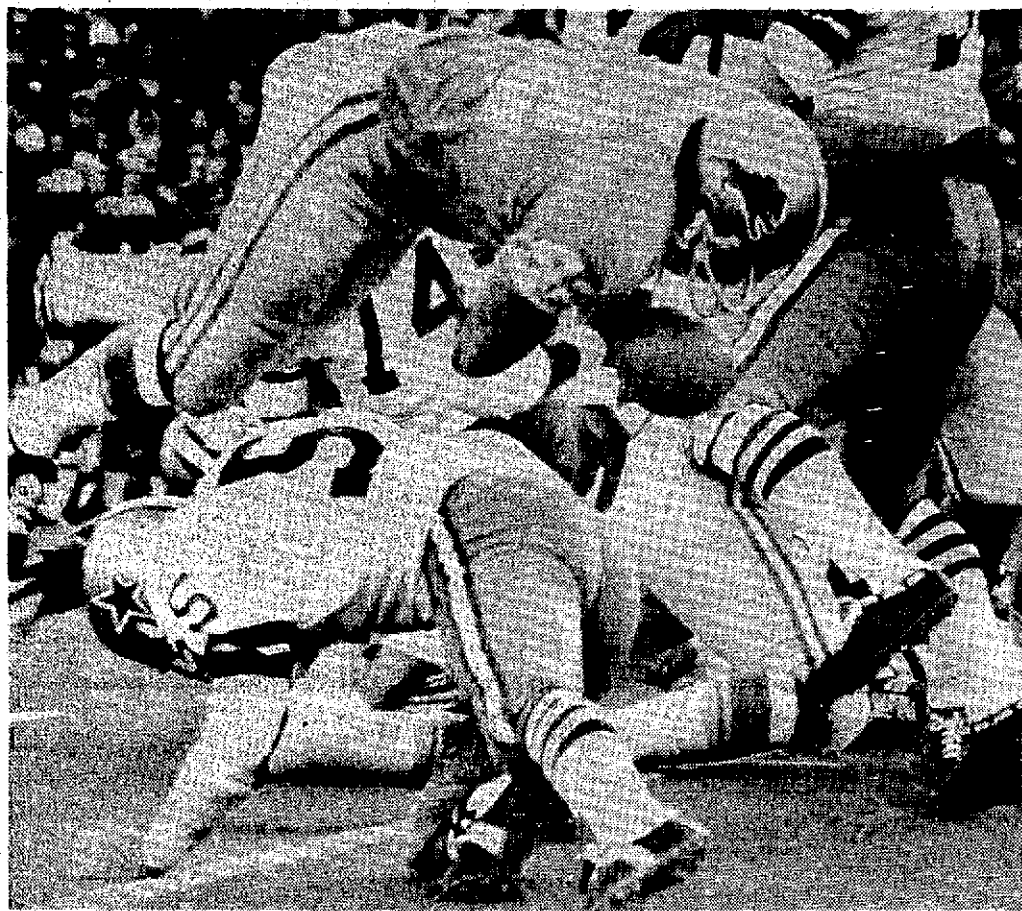
You can count on this — Stanford will throw the book at Ohio State on New Year's Day.

**SUNDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1970 — SECTION 5, Page S-1

## Cowboys End Lion Safari



### ALTIE OOP!

Dallas' middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan (55) jars ball loose from Detroit running back Altie Taylor (42) during second quarter of

Saturday's NFC Cotton Bowl fuss. Lions didn't have much of a safari, losing 5-0.

—AP Wirephoto

### Defense Triggers 5-0 Win

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' Doomsday Defense, which hasn't allowed a touchdown in 21 quarters, smashed Detroit quarterback Greg Landry for a safety, and pulled off a

| Lions Cowboys   |           |
|-----------------|-----------|
| First downs     | 7 14      |
| Rushing yardage | 76 209    |
| Passing yardage | 80 39     |
| Return yardage  | 51 45     |
| Passes          | 22-7 18-4 |
| Punts           | 6-49 8-45 |
| Yards penalized | 0 27      |
| Fumbles lost    | 2 0       |

game-saving interception for a 5-0 National Football League playoff victory Saturday.

Dallas coach Tom Landry, who will send his team into the National Conference finals against either Minnesota or San Francisco Jan. 3, said the safety "turned the game around and probably kept us from a sudden death situation."

The safety came with 4:45 remaining and Dallas holding a 3-0 lead. Detroit stopped Dallas with a tremendous goal-line stand at the Lion 2.

Detroit's Landry, dropping into the end zone, decided to pass out of trouble and George Andrie and Jeffery Pugh tossed the quarterback for a safety.

"We knew we had to stop them . . . they seemed to have the momentum and we just had to get it back," said Andrie.

"On the safety I don't remember exactly how I hit the man. I just knew I had to get there."

Detroit fired back in the dying moments with substitute Bill Munson taking the Lions to the Dallas 29. Earl McCullough got a hand on a Munson pass and Dallas' Mel Renfro grabbed it to finish the Lions with 35 seconds left.

"I was keying Munson . . . anytime he drops back short, that means a quick out or a down and in," Renfro said. "He played the ball high and I went for it. I juggled it . . . and

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)



### JEFFERSON FLIES FRIENDLY SKIES

Colts' Roy Jefferson, who hails from Compton, awaits 45-yard pass from John Unitas for first touchdown bomb against Cincinnati Saturday in NFL playoff opener at Baltimore. On defense are Lemar Parrish and Al Beauchamp (58).

—AP Wirephoto

## Vikes Let 21-Point Lead, Win Escape

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — The Long Beach City College basketball team found a new jinx Saturday night. On second thought, it created one.

The Vikings lost a 97-94 decision to San Diego City College in the opening round of the Riverside Tournament of Champions by blowing a 21-point lead with 18 minutes to play.

"I could see it coming," coach Lute Olson said after the Vikings dropped their second game of the season.

"We came here after our worst three practice sessions of the year. If it didn't happen tonight, it would have happened the next night," Olson added, obviously unhappy with his team's play.

Statistically, the Vikings played a good game, but it was on defense, a department that doesn't show up in the box score, that cost the Vikings the game. That, and free throws.

The contest was nearly a repeat of one played earlier this year, when the Vikings lost a one-point decision to another San Diego team, Mesa, in a first-

round tournament game at Bakersfield.

In those games, LBCC's only losses, the Vikings outshot their opponents from the field and lost the game at the free throw line.

Against the Knights, LBCC prevailed, 40-38 from the field but hit seven less free throws as SDCC connected on 21 of 31 to LBCC's 14 of 23.

Two of the missed free throw attempts came in the final 1:05 of the game on one-and-one situations when Rich Plante and Randy Green couldn't connect on the first. LBCC trailed by one point in each case.

The Vikings, coming off a four-game sweep of the Modesto Tournament, took a 56-39 lead at the intermission as Gary Anderson hit 8 of 9 shots from the field for 16 points and Dave Frost hit 6 of 7 shots and tallied 14 points.

The 14 field goals by the two players in the opening 20 minutes matched the output of the entire team in the second half as San Diego tallied 53 points, the most ever in one half against an Olson-coached team.

The Knights, an old Metropolitan Conference foe of the Vikings, were led by Gary Powell, who came off the bench to score 14

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

NFL Today, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.

Vikings vs. 49ers, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Dolphins vs. Raiders, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Sports Page, KHJ (9), 10 p.m.

#### RADIO

Vikings vs. 49ers, KNX, 10 a.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday's Fights

Rome — Bruno Argenti, 140, Italy, dec., Jose Dos Santos, 135, Brazil (10).

Tokyo — Keiichi Okada, 121 Japan, KO'd Yun Suk Ok, 121, South Korea (11).

Woodland Hills — Joe (Shelton) Shelton, 195lb., San Francisco, KO'd Aaron Eastling, 199, St. Paul (7).

## MUM'S THE WORD

### Woody 'Helpful' as Ever

Unaccustomed as they are to public speaking — with Southern California writers present — Ohio State's four football captains were doing beautifully Saturday night in a formal coming-out party with the press.

Then Buckeye coach Woody Hayes, whose hatred for California writers is exceeded only by his contempt for Michigan, entered the press room at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena.

A writer asked Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern if there was anything about Stanford's defense that might be different from what the Buckeyes have faced.

"Fellows," boomed Hayes, "if you talked much about this, you're going to get into our game plan and I'll be bleep-bleep if we're going to do that."

"You won't get it from me and you won't get it from the boys. If you're going to get into that phase of football, you're unfair to the boys. Why the hell should we say anything that will aid and abet the enemy?"

Gathering steam, Hayes added: "We've come out here and we're nice people for two weeks, but you don't deserve any more than that."

Turning to his captains for the Rose Bowl game — Jim Stillwagon, Jan White, Doug Adams and Kern — Hayes advised: "Fellows, if I might suggest, be as innocuous as you can be. Just tell them the weather is nice and all that."

What Woody wants, Woody gets.

—Loel Schrader

## Colts' Mod Offense Too Much for Cincy

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wide receiver Roy Jefferson of Baltimore said Saturday he would rather catch passes than run the ball, and he and quarterback Johnny Unitas proved why as the Colts shut out the Cincinnati Bengals 17-0 in their American Football Conference playoff game.

Jefferson, who now occasionally runs from the full-back spot in the Colts' new "old look" tight-T backfield, put Baltimore on top to stay with a 45-yard scoring reception late in the first period.

The play was designed to

be a 10-yard post pattern, but Jefferson said he and Unitas noticed the Bengals safety Fletcher Smith dropping off the tight end to cover Jefferson in close. Jefferson kept going, Unitas held the ball until the

| Bengals Colts   |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| First downs     | 16 16         |
| Rushing yardage | 63 170        |
| Passing yardage | 76 129        |
| Return yardage  | 23 23         |
| Passes          | 8-21-4 6-17-0 |
| Punts           | 6-39 6-38     |
| Fumbles lost    | 0 0           |

former Compton High player came open downfield after outrunning three defenders and hit him with the only touchdown the Colts needed.

On the running side, Jefferson came out of the backfield three times for a total of five yards.

"It's all right to run every once in a while," Jefferson said. "But I wouldn't want to do it all the time."

One Colt who likes to run is rookie Norm Bulaich, who had his best day with 116 yards rushing, an attack that Colt coach Don McCafferty said the team had to establish.

"I was really ready. Everybody was fired up," said Bulaich, who received a game ball along with three Baltimore defensive coaches — Bobby Boyd, John Sandusky and Hank Bullough.

"A fantastic job," Mc-

Cafferty said in summing up the overall performance. "We respected Cincinnati's speed and I think we did a good job of stopping their runs and roll-outs."

The Bengals collected only 63 net yards rushing and 76 passing, but Mike Curtis, the bruising Colts middle linebacker, still wasn't entirely satisfied.

"I'm not satisfied yet," Curtis said. "but it takes a lot for me to be satisfied."

While most of the Colts declined to say whether they would rather meet Oakland or Miami in the AFC title game, Curtis expressed a preference for

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

## INSIDE SPORTS

- Plunkett Is Difference: Ralston. Page S-2.
- Gene Washington Favors Underdog. Page S-3.
- Notre Dame Doesn't Cotton to Losing. Page S-4.
- 53,730 See Bold Joey Win at S'Anita. Page S-5.
- After 29 Operations, Brumel to Jump. Page S-6.
- Lovellette: The Biggest Sheriff. Page S-7.
- Durr's Style Joke, but Record Isn't. Page S-8.
- Fishing, Hunting at Salton Sea. Page S-10.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag Racing — \$34,000 All-Pro Championships, Orange County International Raceway, qualifying 9 a.m., eliminations 2 p.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Pasadena, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — California Half-Mile Championships, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

# Plunkett Will Be the Difference: Ralston

Stanford football coach John Ralston is in a slump and he's the first to admit it. He played in two Rose Bowl games and lost both.

Ralston believes, however, that the first team he has coached into the Rose Bowl will break that jinx Friday afternoon even though the opponent, Ohio State, is a big favorite.

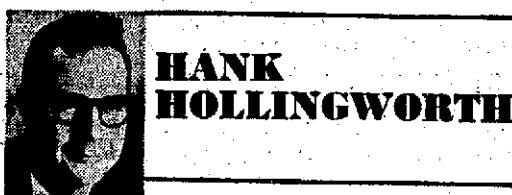
"I know Ohio State has everything and deserves to be favored," remarked Ralston, a guard for California during the Golden Bears' halcyon years. "But we have Jim Plunkett and I think he'll be the difference. Jim is the best player I've ever coached, and his attitude has done a lot for our team.

Plunkett has a great sense of timing. I think he's so mature that right now he could step in with the pros and be a first stringer."

The Heisman Trophy winner, who remained an additional year in college when he could have been gradu-

ated last spring, was appreciative of his coach's accolade and returned the compliment.

"Coach Ralston has done a lot for me since I've been playing at Stanford," Plunkett declared. "He built my confidence all the time. I give him credit for staying



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

with me even when I had some bad days. I hope we can win the Rose Bowl game as a New Year's gift for him."

**RALSTON WAS** considerably concerned when he arrived in Long Beach and was greeted with horrible weather.

"I hoped we would be leaving the rain in Northern California, but we just ran smack into more of it down here," commented Ralston. "The weather has thrown our schedule out of whack. Ohio State was able to have a half dozen practices in its fieldhouse while we had to suffer in mud and rain on our practice field. Even Plunkett had trouble with the bad field conditions."

Ralston said that bringing a team to the Rose Bowl "has to be the high point in my career," but he declared also that "I wasn't surprised we won our conference championship. We should have been in the Rose Bowl last year."

**THE STANFORD COACH**, who has been head man at the Palo Alto school for eight seasons, was asked what happened when his Indians were beaten by Air Force, Purdue and California.

"We were a little stale, I guess," he replied. "In thinking it over, maybe we reached our goal too soon. Those three teams were pretty tough, too. Our highlight was the win over USC, but that seems so long ago."

Ralston said there was no doubt in his mind that he was going to bring his club to train in Long Beach after it had secured the Rose Bowl berth.

"This is a fine athletic community," remarked John. "I remember the Washington teams that Jim Owens brought here and I've always been impressed with the way they were treated. There is a great spirit in Long Beach."

Asked to compare Plunkett with Dennis Dummit, who along with Leon Burns will be honored by the Century Club as Long Beach's athletes-of-the-year, the Stanford coach replied:

"They're both fine quarterbacks. The selection of Dummit was an excellent one. I know quite a bit about him and consider him a fine gentleman in addition to being a top football player."

**RALSTON SAID HE COULDN'T COMPARE** his Cal Rose Bowl teams with his present Stanford group.

"They just can't be compared," remarked Ralston. "This is a different day and age. The game has changed drastically since my playing days."

Ralston pointed out that even though bringing a team to the Rose Bowl was the high point in his life, it wasn't his biggest thrill.

"The most thrilling thing to me has been the relationship with my players," said Ralston. "I respect them and they respect me. It's quite an experience seeing our players mature from boyhood to manhood in just a few years. Sports brings people together, and by participating in them, a boy matures just that much faster."

**WHAT IS STANFORD'S** game plan against Ohio State?

## Millikan, Lancers Score Easy Wins

Millikan and Lakewood High displayed potent scoring attacks and posted convincing victories while Moore League rival Jordan lost in first-round action of the Covina Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Millikan pummeled Fullerton, 84-67, and Lakewood outdistanced Muir, 89-80, to advance into Monday's second-round championship bracket games in the 32-team, five-day marathon. Jordan lost to Arcadia, 79-59.

Tod Curtis, 6-1 senior forward, paced Millikan to its ninth victory in 12 outings with 20 points. Reserve guard Curtis Blackburn came off the bench to ring up 12 points, while 6-5½ forward Dave Koch pulled down 10 rebounds to lead in that department.

The Rams raced to a 39-24 cushion at halftime and were never headed. Millikan faces Northview Monday at 4:30.

Three Lakewood players — Floyd Heaton, Glenn Gerke and Keith Billington — scored 21 or more points.

Heaton, who played tight end on Lakewood's CIF runnerup football team, netted 26 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Muir attempted to confuse the Lancers with a full-court press in the first quarter, but Lakewood raced to a 25-13 lead and

"We have no plan," answered Ralston. "We simply have to get the football. We can't let Ohio State go on those long, sustained drives that they're so famous for. They can kill you with their type of game. So, we must try to play our game and let Plunkett have the ball as much as possible."

Ralston had some personal opinions on the Pasadena classic and its importance.

"Going to a game such as the Rose Bowl will help our recruiting," said Ralston. "Also it gives a team a winning complex. A team that never goes to the Rose Bowl must have some sort of losing complex. I know how we felt when USC was going year after year.

"It's a great opportunity for a boy, too. He can talk about this for the rest of his life."

With that, Ralston excused himself because "I have to get back to the films. We're behind on that, too."

## Missouri Mauled by Kansas; WSU Topples Indiana

Combined News Services

Eight-ranked Kansas held Missouri to four second half field goals Saturday night in the opening round of the Big Eight Conference basketball tournament and mauled the Tigers, 96-63.

The victory put Kansas (7-1) into Tuesday night's semi-finals against Iowa State. The Cyclones stunned defending champion Oklahoma, 74-71.

Kansas led only 44-38 at halftime, but a tough defense and the sniping of guard Bud Stallworth, who finished with 28 points, allowed the Jayhawks to blow the game apart in the second half.

Underdog Washington State led all the way and upset 11th-ranked Indiana 83-80 in the opening game of the 15th Far West Classic.

Indiana trailed 60-40 early in the second half. The Big 10 school closed the gap to 65-63, but Washington State built the lead back to seven points with 1:53 left.

Indiana made one more surge when Rick Ford hit a pair of free throws with 45 seconds to go, cutting the deficit to 81-81.

Senior Dennis Hogg led Washington State with 28 points. Jim Harris, who didn't start, had 24 for Indiana.

Tenth-ranked Western Kentucky wore down St. Peter's N.J., 108-97 Saturday night and joined No. 2 South Carolina, Providence, and No. 19 St. John's N.Y., in the semifinals of the ECAC Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament.

South Carolina walloped Cornell 83-60, Providence hammered Manhattan 89-69, and St. John's took Holy Cross 75-74 in overtime in earlier games in Madison Square Garden.

The victories gave South Carolina a berth against Providence and Western Kentucky one with St. John's in Monday night's semifinal doubleheader.

Jim McDaniels' crack shooting in the second half opened it up for Western Kentucky.

McDaniels scored 19 of

## VIKES BEATEN ---

(Continued from Page S-1)

points in the second half, including the final six.

San Diego coach John Early shook his head at his team's win. "Boy, I must be a great coach," he laughed. "We won the game on free throws — where they lost it. Our kid (Powell) hit his and they (LBCC) missed two. That was the difference."

Frost was the game's leading scorer and rebounder with 25 points and 15 rebounds. Anderson added 23 points and 10 rebounds while Plante scored 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Mike Lessley scored 14.

The Knights put five players in double figures with George Allen netting 21, Mike Windel 18, Orie McLemore 16 and Tom Murray 12 to go with Powell's 14. It was Allen's three-point play with 2:51 remaining that gave SDC its first lead of the game at 89-88.

LBCC plays at 1 p.m.

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

| EAST                                     |  | NEW JERSEY KIWANIS CLASSIC      |  |
|--|--|---------------------------------|--|
| Bradley 112, Yale 78                     |  | W. Post 60, Uccelli 49          |  |
| Dartmouth 80, Portland 72                |  | Monmouth 60, Penn. Millers 49   |  |
| Clarkson 80, Cornell 60                  |  | BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT            |  |
| Northeastern 80, Buffalo 61              |  | First Round                     |  |
| MIDWEST                                  |  | First Round                     |  |
| Minnesota 77, Evansville 73              |  | Iowa 74, Oklahoma 63            |  |
| California 87, Cincinnati 76             |  | Kansas 96, Missouri 63          |  |
| SOUTHWEST                                |  | FAR WEST CLASSIC                |  |
| Tennessee State 87, SW Oklahoma 85       |  | First Round                     |  |
| Oral Roberts 120, St. Benedict 83        |  | Washington State 85, Indiana 86 |  |
| TOURNAMENTS                              |  | Oregon 79, San Jose College 85  |  |
| All-College Tournament                   |  | RAINBOW CLASSIC                 |  |
| First Round                              |  | First Round                     |  |
| Louisiana State 82, De Paul 72           |  | First Round                     |  |
| Montana State 82, Oklahoma City 81       |  | First Round                     |  |
| HOLIDAY FESTIVAL                         |  | First Round                     |  |
| First Round                              |  | First Round                     |  |
| Western Kentucky 106, St. Peter's 97     |  | First Round                     |  |
| South Carolina 85, Cornell 60            |  | First Round                     |  |
| Cincinnati (N.Y.) 76, Holy Cross 74      |  | First Round                     |  |
| Providence 89, Manhattan 69              |  | First Round                     |  |
| QUEEN CITY TOURNAMENT                    |  | First Round                     |  |
| First Round                              |  | First Round                     |  |
| Niagara 74, Morehead State 69            |  | First Round                     |  |
| QUAKER CITY TOURNAMENT                   |  | First Round                     |  |
| First Round                              |  | First Round                     |  |
| St. Joseph's (Pa.) 100, West Virginia 85 |  | First Round                     |  |
| U.S. Army 55, Army 50                    |  | First Round                     |  |
| Pennsylvania 85, Syracuse 77             |  | First Round                     |  |
| Tenn. 84, St. Francis (Pa.) 73           |  | First Round                     |  |

### Leading Scorers

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 39 — Rich Rinaldi (St. Peter's)  |  |
| 38 — John Ralston (Stanford)   |  |
| 36 — Bob Morse (Penn.), Jim Dav (Morehead St.)   |  |
| 35 — Brian Mahoney (Manhattan), Ed Klimkowski (C.W. Post)  |  |
| 34 — John Ralston (Stanford), Bud Stallworth (Kansas), Dennis Hood (Washington St.)  |  |
| 33 — John Ralston (Stanford), Bud Stallworth (Kansas), Dennis Hood (Washington St.)  |  |
| 32 — Tom Riker (S. Carolina), Bill Smith (Syracuse)  |  |
| 31 — Stan Love (Oregon)  |  |
| 30 — John Ralston (Stanford), Ernie Dierker (Providence), Bill Chmielewski (California)  |  |
| 29 — Ollie Johnson (Tenn.), Kevin Porter (St. Francis), Don Marz (U.S. Army)   |  |
| 28 — Tom Riker (S. Carolina), Bill Smith (Syracuse)  |  |
| 27 — John Ralston (Stanford), Bud Stallworth (Kansas), Dennis Hood (Washington St.)  |  |
| 26 — Jerry Dunn (W. Kentucky), Tom Bush (Orake), Steve Blysky (Penn.)  |  |
| 25 — Fran Costello (Providence), Bobby Jack (Oklahoma), Steven Wedner (Columbia), Aaron Condon (Calistat), John Wettemeyer (Minnesota) |  |

## Milwaukee Routs Warriors, 131-111

Combined News Services

Milwaukee blew all but five points of a 20-point lead Saturday night, but charged back behind Oscar Robertson to rout San Francisco, 121-111, in a National Basketball Assn. game.

Robertson yielded Milwaukee scoring honors to

### NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference |    | Western Conference |    |
|--------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| New York           | 20 | 123                | 5  |
| Boston             | 19 | 123                | 6  |
| Philadelphia       | 18 | 123                | 7  |
| Buffalo            | 11 | 29                 | 16 |
| Central Division   |    | Midwest Division   |    |
| Baltimore          | 20 | 157                | 1  |
| Cincinnati         | 16 | 129                | 2  |
| Atlanta            | 14 | 129                | 3  |
| Cleveland          | 4  | 37                 | 19 |
| Pacific Division   |    | Southwest Division |    |
| San Diego          | 17 | 128                | 10 |
| San Francisco      | 17 | 128                | 11 |
| Portland           | 11 | 28                 | 16 |

**Saturday's Results**  
Cleveland 120, Buffalo 107  
Detroit 117, Chicago 114  
Cincinnati 120, Atlanta 118  
Phoenix 115, Portland 103  
Seattle 124, Boston 117  
All games scheduled.

**Games Tonight**  
Phoenix at L.A.  
Chicago at San Diego  
Boston at Portland  
Philadelphia at Cleveland  
Baltimore at New York

Low Alcindor who hit for 34 points, but the Big O scored 22 and sparked the Bucks back after San Francisco had cut a 59-39 deficit to 78-73 with 7:20 gone in the third period.

In other NBA contests, Cincinnati routed Atlanta, 130-118; Detroit edged Chicago 117-114; Phoenix beat Portland, 115-103; Seattle surprised Boston, 124-117, and Cleveland stunned Buffalo, 120-107, in a battle of expansion teams.

Rookie John Johnson scored a personal high of 33 points in Cleveland's win over Buffalo. It was the Cavalier's fourth victory in 41 games this season.

The Cavaliers, ahead only 84-81 entering the fourth period, rang up a 14-9 lead and coasted to the decision behind 12 points by Bobby Smith and eight each by John Warren and Jim Jones in the final 12 minutes.

## Potvin Drops Bombshell in Kings' Debut

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

There's something about the Kings that turns off the California Golden Seals.

There's something about the National Hockey League that turns on young Jean Potvin.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," the young defenseman chortled after his bombshell big league debut — a goal and two assists — helped the Kings take a ragged 9-3 win at the Forum Saturday night.

The Seals came into the Forum on a four game win streak and in sixth place in the NHL's West division. They went out back in last place as the Kings moved ahead of their desperate pursuit of a playoff berth, now four points away.

But coach Larry Regan didn't allow himself to get carried away either with the Kings' success or Potvin's performance.

"Please don't say too much about him," Regan said. "For a kid just coming up, he played a helluva game, but it could put too much pressure on him. I've seen it happen before."

Nor, Regan thought, did the Kings play that well. "It may be one of the worst games we played this year," he said. "We just scored the goals."

But it was the Kings' 10th win in 32 games — a milestone they didn't pass until almost twice the distance (63 games) last season — and if at least their luck is improving it appears they have shaken the slump.

At times the Seals, looking like jolly green giants in their new road uniforms, appeared to have taken root on the ice.

Coach Fred Glover jerked Gary Smith, the league's most overworked goalie, after Whitey Widling gave the Kings a 3-0 lead midway in the first period, then returned Smith for the last period after reliever Bob Sneddon's leg was injured when crashed by Bill Flett.

Meanwhile, King goalie Denis DeJordy, aching from a freeway accident Friday, was playing well enough to survive at the other end. He was in big trouble at 5-3 until Potvin, who arrived from Springfield in a Christmas package Friday, pumped

## Howe Directs Detroit Rally

Combined News Services

Ageless Gordie Howe triggered a five-goal third period rally and the Detroit Red Wings ran up their highest goal total of the season Saturday night, walloping the New York Rangers, 7-4.

In other National Hockey League competition, Pittsburgh snapped Boston's 10-game win streak with a 4-2 decision; Toronto bombed Philadelphia, 9-1; Buffalo and Montreal tied, 4-4; Chicago clipped Vancouver, 4-2 and St. Louis and Minnesota struggled to a 1-1 draw.

A crowd of 13,050, larg-

est ever to see a hockey game in Pittsburgh, cheered as Wally Boyer scored twice to give the Penguins their first win over Boston in two years.

The Penguins built up a 4-0 lead before the Bruins got goals from Bobby Orr and Derek Sanderson, whose tally came with 29 seconds remaining.

J. P. Parise deflected in Bill Goldsworthy's 45-foot slap shot by 9:51 remaining to offset Red Berenson's penalty shot goal in the second period and give the North Stars their tie with the Blues.

Combined News Services

Rich Rinaldi scored a game high 39 points for St. Peter's. Earlier, Greg Cless scored three crucial foul shots in the last 81 seconds to lead St. John's success over Holy Cross.

Sophomore Tim Fehrlie and junior Ollie Johnson scored career highs of 24 and 23 points to pace Temple over St. Francis 84-75 in the final opening round-game of the Quaker City Tournament.

## AREA PREP BASKETBALL

**LAGUNA BEACH TOURNAMENT**

**Championship**

Corona (47) 14 18 14 11 50

Apple Valley 77, Redwood 41.

**Seventh Place**

Victor Valley 53, Laguna Beach 49

Quinones 121, F. Hamilton 16

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Quinones 121, F.



# Gene Washington Fights for the Underdog

ONE DAY THE San Francisco 49ers and Stanford University, desperate after years of football frustration, decided to do something about it.

So they called up Vince Lombardi (everybody knows that Vince REALLY runs football now).



**RICH ROBERTS**

"Can't you ordain something?" they pleaded.

"Well, yes," Vince replied. "As a matter of fact, I do have a couple of openings . . ."

"Yes, yes," the Stanford people replied.



" . . . But you'd have to play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl."

"What about us?" the 49ers asked.

"Yes, I think I can take care of you, too . . . but you'd have to play at Minnesota in the playoffs, and . . ."

"We'll take it!" the 49ers and Stanford chorused.

So today we find the 49ers locked in a refrigerator at

"I could make some money for myself, too, but mainly we're trying to get something going in the community . . . a way for the younger people to get into something they can grow with."—Gene Washington.

beautiful Bloomington, Minn. — beautiful, if you like miles and miles of flat, frozen meringue — and Friday will find the Indians falling into the meatgrinder at Pasadena.

"The year of the Bay Area, huh?" chuckles Gene Washington, who has an interest in both affairs but is anticipating them like a guy who just picked up Gina

Lollobrigida in a bar and now finds that he can't pay the check.

Washington, whose Stanford pals are training in his hometown of Long Beach, said "If you see any of my boys, tell 'em I wish 'em good luck. I've seen Ohio State play on TV. They're tough. But Stanford's a good passing team. They could beat 'em."

GENE, THE TOP wide receiver in the strong half of the National Football League, was about to catch a Christmas day plane for Bloomington, just the place to cure his cold.

"I got it playing in the rain last Sunday," he said, referring to the 49ers' 33-7 division title-clinching win at Oakland. "It really came down."

"I don't think it will make much difference back there," he continued, coughing a couple of times. "We played back there last year when it got down to 13 de-

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 5)

## ARTHUR DALEY

### These Ends Provide Double Trouble



New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sure, it's confusing, but viewers this morning will have to adjust themselves to the situation. They won't be seeing double but they may think that they are hearing double.

In his usual pear-shaped tones, the space cadet in the announcer's booth will intone that John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers has just thrown a pass to Gene Washington. Moments later he will be saying that Gary Cuozzo of the Minnesota Vikings has just thrown a pass to Gene Washington.

What goes on here?

It may even sound as if this age of specialization has outdone itself with a particularly gifted pass-catching wizard supplying his services not to just one team but to both teams.

Gene Washington doesn't even have a split personality. Gene Washington is different people which is a very lucky thing because one guy could never run pass patterns for both sides at breakneck speed for the full 60 minutes.

THE ONE WITH the Vikings has been around longer. He is a 26-year-old out of Michigan State and has the imposing physical dimensions of 6'3" and 218 pounds. You will remember him most from critical games late last season. He's the guy Joe Kapp seemed to be forever hitting far downfield with those heaven-help-us passes.

The one with the 49ers is only in his sophomore season as a pro. He's a 23-year-old out of Stanford and smaller at 6'1" and 186. But he's the third ranking receiver in the league with 53 catches for 1,100 yards. It's apparent that he finally has attained the rapport with Brodie that makes for a high completion ratio.

As a matter of fact, this is the season in which Brodie has been clicking with everyone. After 14 seasons with the 49ers, he has led them to the first divisional championship in their history and is being hailed as the most valuable player in the conference.

He's made them the top offensive team and now will lead them onto a Minnesota tundra against the Vikings, the strongest defensive team. The last time they met a year ago on that same arctic setting, the Vikings won in a driving snowstorm, 10-7.

This is unquestionably a better 49er team, skillfully coached by Dick Nolan, the former Giant and one-time aide to Tom Landry at Dallas. By cracking down on them at the start of his regime, he eliminated the country club image, even though Brodie is so proficient a golfer that he once shot a 64 while spending an otherwise unprofitable year on the pro tour.

Nolan drafted well and traded well so that he is deep in all positions. He will get a lot of rooting support throughout the league because all those nice and likeable people in the San Francisco organization have known nothing but frustration in the quarter century of the team's existence. They have come close without ever making it and finally deserve a better fate. Could this be the breakthrough?

Those Vikings are as tough or tougher than they were last year, though. In Cuozzo they have a more artistic passer than was Kapp but one without any of the incendiary qualities of the old firebrand. Unfortunately for him, Kapp miscalculated in estimating his financial value to the team and the Vikes decided they could do without him. They did, too. So he was shipped off to flounder with the floundering Boston Patriots and Cuozzo has brought the team to the best won-and-lost level in pro ball.

In the process, none of the Norsemen has been codified. Bud Grant, the coach, doesn't believe in it. Hence he refuses to have heaters and warm air blowers on the sidelines. He does consent to have artificial methods used to keep the field from freezing. But the players can turn to ice statues for all he cares.

MAYBE THAT'S WHY the Vikes leap so eagerly into combat. It gives them a chance to get their blood circulating and work up a saving head of steam. It's a Spartan method of operation but it seems to work.

One department that could be affected in the cold is field goal kicking. No one in the game has booted more this year than the 30 by Fred Cox of the Vikings. But none of those was kicked in weather as freezing as it's sure to be today. When cold clamps down on a football, it can give it strange characteristics and produce strange reactions, especially by the kicker.

"That's when it feels like stubbing your toe on a rock," says Cox. "In low temperatures you also lose five to 10 yards a kick."

This game promises to be the better one of the day's televised doubleheader. Back in the Bay Area that the 49ers had to leave, the Oakland Raiders will square off against the Miami Dolphins in another elimination match.

#### Venezuela Honors Baseball Stars

CARACAS (UPI) — The 25th Anniversary of Professional baseball in Venezuela was marked Saturday by a series of ceremonies, including a solemn mass at the Cathedral.

Former Cleveland Indians pitcher Bob Feller is expected to be on hand today to throw out the ball before the Tiborones-Tigers game in the current winter baseball season.

One-time New York Giants star Monte Irvin also is expected.



#### BENGAL BITES DUST

Mike Curtis of Colts grinds Cincinnati ball-carrier Jess Phillips into dirt during Saturday's AFC playoff game at Baltimore. Bengals also bit dust, 17-0.

—AP Wirephoto

## Colts Dash Hopes of Bengals

(Continued From Page S-1)

Miami — a team which defeated the Colts 34-17 the last time they met.

"We might be more prepared mentally to play the Dolphins," Curtis said. "We know they can beat the heck out of us."

In the Cincinnati dressing room, coach Paul Brown said he had addressed his troops after the game and told them they "played a mature, fine football team. They (the Colts) did the job and put it together. You got to hand it that Unitas — he hit on those two big strikes."

But Brown said he felt that, in their own way, the Bengals also had won.

"We're not particularly downhearted," he pointed out. "we won something from the experience of just going through it. They're a big strong football team. We're in pretty deep in this kind of thing. As far as I'm concerned, they can go all the way."

Quarterback Virgil Carter said the Bengals were "just the victim of a stronger team. We couldn't get any momentum going. We came in here thinking we could win if we played well. We beat some other teams no one expected us to beat. But they didn't make any mistakes."

Mike Reid, the rookie defensive tackle, said the Colts "threw our timing off by running in a lot of passing situations. They ran a lot more than we anticipated, especially Bulaich. He

didn't run that well all year, did he?" Still, Reid, like most of the Bengals, spoke of the lessons learned for the future.

"I'm a little upset that we've been called pussy cats," he said. "What people forget is that we're only in our third year.

We're young and they're an excellent team, overwhelming in experience and knowledge with a lot of poise.

"We'll stare flying at some people next year. We've got the road ahead of us."

Cincinnati Bengals 17, Baltimore Colts 0. Colts FG O'Brien 44. Colts — Hilton 53 pass from Unitas (O'Brien kick). A—51,127.

Rushing—Cincinnati, Robinson 5-25; Carter 2-16; Phillips 10-17; Baltimore, Bulaich 25-116; Novotny 10-25; Unitas 2-18. Receiving—Cincinnati, Myers 4-66; Phillips 2-12; Baltimore, Hilton 3-85; Jefferson 2-51.

Passing—Cincinnati, Carter 7-201, 64 yards; Wayne 1-1-0, 29. Baltimore, Unitas 6-17-0, 145 yards.



#### PUPIL LEARNED HIS LESSONS WELL

Baltimore coach Don McCafferty (left) receives congratulations from his former master at Ohio State, Paul Brown, after Colts defeated Cincinnati, 17-0, in NFL divisional playoffs Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

## COMPUTER CORNER

By BUD GOODE

If the final Oakland-San Francisco 49ers' game had been played in South America, the Raiders would have been shot at sunrise for their inept play by the rabid football fans. Nine turnovers in one contest set some kind of record for sloppy ball handling.

Turnovers kill all hopes for a win. Interceptions and fumble recoveries are the equalizers in football. The weakest team in the league can knock off the champ by stealing two interceptions. If you don't believe that turnovers spell victory, check the following list (13 game data):

| Team             | Turnover Difference Per Game | Team            | Turnover Difference Per Game | Team             | Turnover Difference Per Game |
|------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Detroit       | 1.12                         | 10. Rams        | .00                          | 19. Chicago      | -.00                         |
| 2. Cincinnati    | 1.08                         | 11. Washington  | .15                          | 20. Denver       | -.00                         |
| 3. Minnesota     | .92                          | 12. St. Louis   | .08                          | 21. Cleveland    | -.00                         |
| 4. Kansas City   | .69                          | 13. San Diego   | .00                          | 22. Houston      | -.27                         |
| 5. San Francisco | .69                          | 14. Baltimore   | -.08                         | 23. Philadelphia | -.00                         |
| 6. Dallas        | .46                          | 15. N.Y. Jets   | .15                          | 24. Pittsburgh   | -.00                         |
| 7. Oakland       | -.38                         | 16. Atlanta     | -.15                         | 25. Boston       | -.00                         |
| 8. Miami         | -.46                         | 17. New Orleans | -.33                         | 26. Buffalo      | -1.85                        |
| 9. N.Y. Giants   | -.51                         | 18. Green Bay   | -.58                         |                  |                              |

For the first 13 games of the season, Oakland had come out on top about one-third of a turnover better than the opposition in each game (.33). Lamonica's team was roughly 25 times weaker in last week's non-effort, and they deserve to have their skins stretched on the barnyard door.

Turnovers are the key to a playoff berth. Note from our Sports Computer's Univac analysis that seven of the first eight teams are in this week's playoffs. At the other end of the scale are Buffalo, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Houston — all tag-enders.

Obviously, division leaders make fewer turnover mistakes.

Sports Computer predictions:

Oakland over Miami by 4; Minnesota over San Francisco by 3.

## Four Pro Grid Teams Battle for Survival

Combined News Services

Oakland coach John Madden, whose Raiders play a second-place team, Miami, has put the National Football League playoffs in proper perspective.

"Everybody is zero-zero now," Madden said. "The regular season records don't mean a thing. We're in a three-game sudden death season now."

Death came to two teams Saturday — Detroit, beaten by Dallas, 5-0, and Cincinnati, defeated by Baltimore, 17-0 — and the list will grow to four today.

The Raiders and Dolphins meet in the American Football Conference's other semi-final contest in Oakland, while Minnesota hosts San Francisco in the National Football Conference's last semi-final clash.

As in Saturday's games, losers are out. The winner of today's NFC duel meets Dallas next Sunday, while the victor of the AFC match will battle Baltimore. The winners of those games meet in the Super Bowl.

The 49ers and Vikings play at 10 a.m. PST today in classic matchups of front lines statistics and individuals. It's the highest scoring team in the National Football League, the 49ers with 351 points, against the best defensive team, the Vikings, who allowed only 143 points and an average of one touchdown a game.

It's Minnesota's relentless front four rush of Jim Marshall, Gary Larsen, Alan Page and Carl Eller against the 49ers' iron wall of Len Rhoads, Randy Beisler, Forrest Blue, Woody Peoples and Cas Banaszek.

It's John Brodie, the NFL's No. 1 quarterback with 2,941 yards and 24 touchdowns passing, against a Minnesota secondary that intercepted 28 passes.

It's Fred Cox, 30 field goals and 35 extra points for Minnesota, against Bruce Gossett, 21 and 39.

It's Minnesota's rush, which sacked opposing passers 49 times in the regular season against the 49er line which allowed Brodie to eat dirt only eight times, a record.

## DALLAS... S.F., VIKING TV LINEUPS

(Continued From Page S-1)

didn't realize what happened until I was tackled and heard the crowd."

"This is the best defense we have ever played," said Landry. "Detroit has run the ball well all season, but we stopped them today."

The Lions, making their first NFL playoff in 13 years, also stopped the Dallas offense cold, except for rookie Duane Thomas who gained 135 yards on 30 carries.

But hulking defensive tackle Alex Karras summed up the Lions' feelings the best:

"I have nothing to say. The game is over. They won it."

"It was just a stupid rookie mistake," said Dallas safety Charlie Waters of the pass to McCulloch.

"I was going for the interception," Waters explained. "I had it too, and he took it away from me. I should have knocked that pass down but I went for the interception. That was my lesson for the day."

Waters, however, was one of the Dallas defensive stars, recovering two Detroit fumbles, one which set up the first period Dallas field goal.

Landry said the Cowboys made the decision at halftime to come out running in the second half because their passing game wasn't clicking. Quarterback Craig Morton had been troubled with a cut on his passing hand all week.

Dallas 3, Detroit 0. Dallas FG Clark 38. Dallas — Safety Landry tackled in end zone. A—23,167.

Rushing—Detroit, Taylor 9-15; Landry 3-15; Furr 1-1-0, 29. Passing—Detroit, Taylor 7-120; Landry 1-1-0, 29. Receiving—Detroit, Walton 3-39; McCulloch 1-35; Taylor 2-7; Owens 1-7; Dallas, Garrison 2-4; Davis 1-20; Norman 1-10; Dallas, Garrison 2-4; Davis 1-20; Norman 1-10; Dallas, Garrison 2-4; Davis 1-20; Norman 1-10.

KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

| San Francisco | No.      | Name | Pos. | Minnesota | No. | Name | Pos.      |
|---------------|----------|------|------|-----------|-----|------|-----------|
| 11            | Sourrier | cb   | 17   | McNeill   | cb  | 17   | McNeill   |
| 12            | Brodie   | cb   | 18   | Cox       | cb  | 18   | Cox       |
| 13            | Ward     | cb   | 19   | Capompoli | cb  | 19   | Capompoli |
| 14            | Beck     | cb   | 20   | Bryant    | cb  | 20   | Bryant    |
| 15            | Fuller   | cb   | 21   | Krause    | cb  | 21   | Krause    |
| 16            | Fuller   | cb   | 22   | Charles   | cb  | 22   | Charles   |
| 17            | Fuller   | cb   | 23   | Charles   | cb  | 23   | Charles   |
| 18            | Fuller   | cb   | 24   | Charles   | cb  | 24   | Charles   |
| 19            | Fuller   | cb   | 25   | Charles   | cb  | 25   | Charles   |
| 20            | Fuller   | cb   | 26   | Charles   | cb  | 26   | Charles   |
| 21            | Fuller   | cb   | 27   | Charles   | cb  | 27   | Charles   |
| 22            | Fuller   | cb   | 28   | Charles   | cb  | 28   | Charles   |
| 23            | Fuller   | cb   | 29   | Charles   | cb  | 29   | Charles   |
| 24            | Fuller   | cb   | 30   | Charles   | cb  | 30   | Charles   |
| 25            | Fuller   | cb   | 31   | Charles   | cb  | 31   | Charles   |
| 26            | Fuller   | cb   | 32   | Charles   | cb  | 32   | Charles   |
| 27            | Fuller   | cb   | 33   | Charles   | cb  | 33   | Charles   |
| 28            | Fuller   | cb   | 34   | Charles   | cb  | 34   | Charles   |
| 29            | Fuller   | cb   | 35   | Charles   | cb  | 35   | Charles   |
| 30            | Fuller   | cb   | 36   | Charles   | cb  | 36   | Charles   |
| 31            | Fuller   | cb   | 37   | Charles   | cb  | 37   | Charles   |
| 32            | Fuller   | cb   | 38   | Charles   | cb  | 38   | Charles   |
| 33            | Fuller   | cb   | 39   | Charles   | cb  | 39   | Charles   |
| 34            | Fuller   | cb   | 40   | Charles   | cb  | 40   | Charles   |
| 35            | Fuller   | cb   | 41   | Charles   | cb  | 41   | Charles   |
| 36            | Fuller   | cb   | 42   | Charles   | cb  | 42   | Charles   |
| 37            | Fuller   | cb   | 43   | Charles   | cb  | 43   | Charles   |
| 38            | Fuller   | cb   | 44   | Charles   | cb  | 44   | Charles   |
| 39            | Fuller   | cb   | 45   | Charles   | cb  | 45   | Charles   |
| 40            | Fuller   | cb   | 46   | Charles   | cb  | 46   | Charles   |
| 41            | Fuller   | cb   | 47   | Charles   | cb  | 47   | Charles   |
| 42            | Fuller   | cb   | 48   | Charles   | cb  | 48   | Charles   |
| 43            | Fuller   | cb   | 49   | Charles   | cb  | 49   | Charles   |
| 44            | Fuller   | cb   | 50   | Charles   | cb  | 50   | Charles   |
| 45            | Fuller   | cb   | 51   | Charles   | cb  | 51   | Charles   |
| 46            | Fuller   | cb   | 52   | Charles   | cb  | 52   | Charles   |
| 47            | Fuller   | cb   | 53   | Charles   | cb  | 53   | Charles   |
| 48            | Fuller   | cb   | 54   | Charles   | cb  | 54   | Charles   |
| 49            | Fuller   | cb   | 55   | Charles   | cb  | 55   | Charles   |
| 50            | Fuller   | cb   | 56   | Charles   | cb  | 56   | Charles   |
| 51            | Fuller   | cb   | 57   | Charles   | cb  | 57   | Charles   |
| 52            | Fuller   | cb   | 58   | Charles   | cb  | 58   | Charles   |
| 53            | Fuller   | cb   | 59   | Charles   | cb  | 59   | Charles   |
| 54            | Fuller   | cb   | 60   | Charles   | cb  | 60   | Charles   |
| 55            | Fuller   | cb   | 61   | Charles   | cb  | 61   | Charles   |
| 56            | Fuller   | cb   | 62   | Charles   | cb  | 62   | Charles   |
| 57            | Fuller   | cb   | 63   | Charles   | cb  | 63   | Charles   |
| 58            | Fuller   | cb   | 64   | Charles   | cb  | 64   | Charles   |
| 59            | Fuller   | cb   | 65   | Charles   | cb  | 65   | Charles   |
| 60            | Fuller   | cb   | 66   | Charles   | cb  | 66   | Charles   |
| 61            | Fuller   | cb   | 67   | Charles   | cb  | 67   | Charles   |
| 62            | Fuller   | cb   | 68   | Charles   | cb  | 68   | Charles   |
| 63            | Fuller   | cb   | 69   | Charles   | cb  | 69   | Charles   |
| 64            | Fuller   | cb   | 70   | Charles   | cb  | 70   | Charles   |
| 65            | Fuller   | cb   | 71   | Charles   | cb  | 71   | Charles   |
| 66            | Fuller   | cb   | 72   | Charles   | cb  | 72   | Charles   |
| 67            | Fuller   | cb   | 73   | Charles   | cb  | 73   | Charles   |
| 68            | Fuller   | cb   | 74   | Charles   | cb  | 74   | Charles   |
| 69            | Fuller   | cb   | 75   | Charles   | cb  | 75   | Charles   |
| 70            | Fuller   | cb   | 76   | Charles   | cb  | 76   | Charles   |
| 71            | Fuller   | cb   | 77   | Charles   | cb  | 77   | Charles   |
| 72            | Fuller   | cb   | 78   | Charles   | cb  | 78   | Charles   |
| 73            | Fuller   | cb   | 79   | Charles   | cb  | 79   | Charles   |
| 74            | Fuller   | cb   | 80   | Charles   | cb  | 80   | Charles   |
| 75            | Fuller   | cb   | 81   | Charles   | cb  | 81   | Charles   |
| 76            | Fuller   | cb   | 82   | Charles   | cb  | 82   | Charles   |
| 77            | Fuller   | cb   | 83   | Charles   | cb  | 83   | Charles   |
| 78            | Fuller   | cb   | 84   | Charles   | cb  | 84   | Charles   |
| 79            | Fuller   | cb   | 85   | Charles   | cb  | 85   | Charles   |
| 80            | Fuller   | cb   | 86   | Charles   | cb  | 86   | Charles   |
| 81            | Fuller   | cb   | 87   | Charles   | cb  | 87   | Charles   |
| 82            | Fuller   | cb   | 88   | Charles   | cb  | 88   | Charles   |
| 83            | Fuller   | cb   | 89   | Charles   | cb  | 89   | Charles   |
| 84            | Fuller   | cb   | 90   | Charles   | cb  | 90   | Charles   |
| 85            | Fuller   | cb   | 91   | Charles   | cb  | 91   | Charles   |
| 86            | Fuller   | cb   | 92   | Charles   | cb  | 92   | Charles   |
| 87            | Fuller   | cb   | 93   | Charles   | cb  | 93   | Charles   |
| 88            | Fuller   | cb   | 94   | Charles   | cb  | 94   | Charles   |
| 89            | Fuller   | cb   | 95   | Charles   | cb  | 95   | Charles   |

# Irish Don't Cotton Losing to Longhorns

## 'Motivation of Redemption'

DALLAS (AP) — Less than two hours after No. 1 ranked Texas' 42-7 rout of Arkansas Dec. 5, Longhorn coach Darrell Royal's attention was already on revenge-minded Notre Dame and their rematch New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

"I expect they'll be mighty mad," said Royal, referring to Notre Dame's 21-17 loss to the national champions this year in the Cotton Bowl — first post

season appearance for the Fighting Irish in 45 years. Notre Dame's all-American quarterback Joe Theismann backs up Royal's prediction.

"I've never, never in my life looked forward to playing a football game like I am this one," he says. "We are taking it more serious this time. There's the motivation of redemption. It's sort of an encore and it means a lot to us."

Texas, which has won 30

consecutive games, enters the contest a touchdown favorite based, among other things, on Notre Dame's 38-28 loss to a so-so Southern California team in the last game of the regular season.

But Theismann looks on the bright side.

He says, "We blew a possible national championship and the first undefeated season for one of what I feel is the best team that Notre Dame has

had in a long time. The Cotton Bowl gives us a chance to show what a fine team we have."

Notre Dame is sixth-ranked and 9-1 entering the contest.

Theismann had an excellent game in the Cotton Bowl last year, hitting 17 of 27 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns. But he threw an interception in the dying moments to short-circuit a last-ditch Irish drive.

## Errors Could Mean 60-0 Loss

DALLAS (UPI) — Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian arrived at the site of his team's rematch with Texas Saturday and promptly said the Irish's chief task will be to eliminate their mistakes.

"If we make as many mistakes against Texas as we did against Southern California (the only game Notre Dame lost this season), then we will get beat 60-0," Parseghian said.

Parseghian's club worked out on the Cotton Bowl's AstroTurf following Saturday's Dallas-Detroit pro playoff game. It was the first time the Irish had ever stepped on AstroTurf.

"Sure it is an advantage to Texas since they work out on it and play on it all the time."

Parseghian did not hesitate to compare the 1970 version of the Texas Longhorns with the 1969 national championship team.

"I think this is a better football team," he said, "and I told Darrell Royal that when we chatted the other day."

"They have a better tight end this season, and their offense is so experienced. I believe they have nine seniors on the offensive team."

"I have been impressed with (quarterback) Eddie Phillips. I thought they might have had a dropoff with the loss of James Street. Street could make the big play, but Phillips makes decisions in the option better than anybody I've ever seen."

Parseghian had words of praise for the effectiveness of the Wishbone-T, saying that the fact Texas had won 30 games in a row spoke for itself.

"They execute flawlessly and the blocking off the line is great," Parseghian said. "We will just have to outscore them — if that is possible."



### DAVE LEWIS

#### Maury Wills May Be First Black Manager

Only a few truly outstanding players — super stars — have become topflight managers.

Main reason, baseball men point out, is that the game came so easily to them that they tend to lack patience with less gifted players.

Patience is the main ingredient in becoming a successful manager.

In the past, many of the stars would have remained in the game beyond their playing days if they could have stepped right into a major league managerial job. However, most baseball people would like to see a player coach a year or so and possibly manage at least one season in the minors before taking over a club. It takes that long to make the adjustment from playing to managing.

This is why Babe Ruth never managed. When he told owner Jake Ruppert he wanted to manage the Yankees, the latter agreed . . . if he would direct the club's triple A farm at Newark for a year. The Babe refused.

An article in the December issue of Sport magazine lists six super stars of the past few years who may become managers in the near future — Al Kaline, Ernie Banks, Frank Robinson, Maury Wills, Harmon Killebrew and Mickey Mantle.

Of the 24 major league managers who started the 1970 season, only one was a super star — Ted Williams. He was chosen manager of the year in '69 in his first campaign, but the Senators slipped back to their usual level the past season.

However, while one would never have suspected it from his past record, Ted has great patience with young players and is an outstanding teacher.

Walter Alston, considered by most baseball men as the finest manager of all, played in only one major league game.

THE NAMES LISTED BY SPORT are not new when it comes to picking managerial candidates for the future. I'd be surprised if more than three or four of the six named wind up leading clubs.

Kaline, for instance, has long been considered an outstanding prospect. But Al hopes to play another two or three years.

Banks, Robinson and Wills are waging a hot race to see who becomes the first black manager in major league history.

Banks, one of the most popular men in baseball, could be selected manager of the Cubs when Leo Durocher's tenure runs out. There is no doubt but what he has the qualifications . . . and he's the leader of the Chicago players.

Willie Mays and Hank Aaron have been mentioned as being prominent in the race to become the first black manager. Baseball people are not sure whether Mays would be able to adapt himself although he probably will get his chance later on with the Giants.

Aaron wants to remain in baseball after his playing days, but it is felt he is eyeing a front office spot. That may well be the fate of Banks, too.

That leaves Robinson and Wills as the strongest black candidates . . . and both already are gaining managerial experience in winter ball.

Robinson has managed in Puerto Rico . . . and led San Juan to the pennant in his first year, showing he knows how to put together a club, get the most out of the players and how to handle pitchers. He is a good student of the game and has the respect of the players.

WILLS IS NOT A NATURAL SUPERSTAR. He made himself into one through long hours of practice.

As Buzzie Bavasi, who was Dodger general manager when Wills came up, says, "When the day comes that a black man in managing, Maury will be offered a job. No one knows the game better than he does."

Now 38, with 20 years of playing behind him, Maury has been preparing for a managerial career and his chief ambition is to succeed Alston as skipper of the Dodgers. Alston may retire in another year or two.

No player in baseball today studies rival teams and players as thoroughly as Wills. "I pick up all I can . . . where the batters usually hit the ball; studying the pitchers to learn their moves and habits; things like that," he explained the past season. "I have acquired a lot of knowledge and I want to pass it on."

In order to further Wills' ambition to manage, Dodger general manager Al Campanis got him a job managing Hermosillo in the Mexican League this winter.

PATIENCE IS WHAT WILLS is learning most in Hermosillo during his three-month managerial stint this winter. This is hard to do when you've got fanatical Mexican fans heckling you everytime you make a move they don't like. They also like to throw things — beer cups, tacos, eggs, fruit — anything they can get their hands on.

Maury is confident Hermosillo will qualify for the Caribbean Series, which begins in Puerto Rico late next month.

He has several of the Dodgers' promising farm hands in the club, plus pitcher Alan Foster.

Maury sends back word that "it is a great opportunity for me to get this experience. But I can say with all honesty and sincerity that since taking the job, I have not come in contact with any problem or situation that is new to me."

## IF OHIO STATE, TEXAS LOSE... LSU, Nebraska Battle for No. 1

MIAMI (AP) — Nebraska and Louisiana State will cheer for the underdogs in New Year's daytime TV football dramas and then hope to fight it out at night in the Orange Bowl for the nation's No. 1 ranking.

"No reason we shouldn't be ranked No. 1," said Nebraska coach Bob Devaney of his 10-0-1 Big Eight champions.

"Considering the mean schedule we've played, I think we should be put with the best," said LSU's Charlie McClendon, whose Tigers won the Southeastern Conference with a 9-2 season.

Both sides have it figured this way: If Stanford upsets No. 2 ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and Notre Dame spills No. 1 rated Texas in the Cotton Bowl, then the Nebraska-LSU winner might get consideration for the top spot.

At the end of the regular season, Nebraska was ranked third and LSU fifth and The Associated Press will conduct its final vote after the post-season events are completed.

Two tough running backs, Joe Orduna and Jeff Kinney, are the centerpieces of the Nebraska offense. The speedy 195-pound Orduna gained 834 yards as the Husker workhorse, averaging 4.5 a carry. Kinney gained 661 and matched the 4.5 clip.

Jerry Tagge is a rangy 6-foot-2 junior quarterback for the football hotbed of Green Bay, Wis., who completed 104 of 165 tosses for



BIRDS (?) OF A FEATHER

Head coach Charlie McClendon is greeted by reluctant tiger cub when he and Louisiana State football team arrived in Miami Saturday to begin preparing for Orange Bowl

1,363 yards and 12 touchdowns. Tagge's favorite targets are back Johnny Rodges, 35 catches for 665 yards

and seven scores, and an elusive Guy Ingles. The 5-foot-9, 158-pound Ingles had 34 receptions for 603 yards and eight TDs.

clash with Nebraska on New Year's Day. Apparently the young animal didn't think highly of the proceedings, even though LSU's nickname is the Bengal Tigers.

—AP Wirephoto

## Peach Bowl Game: Manning, Sullivan Speed Big Factor Provide Gator Glitter

ATLANTA (AP) — Undeclared Arizona State, tabbed the fastest team in the nation, and North Carolina, a ball-control machine led by All-American Don McCauley, arrive in Atlanta today with only light work remaining before their Peach Bowl encounter Wednesday night.

The Sun Devils, ranked eighth in the nation, rolled past 10 foes in regular season with the nation's most productive offense — 514 yards per game — but were one of the last teams to receive a bowl invitation.

Coach Bill Dooley's Tar Heels became the host team only after Georgia

### Are Wrong Foes in Astro Bowl?

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma and Alabama, bowl game veterans who have seen better seasons, meet Thursday night in the 12th Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl classic.

Selection of Oklahoma with a 7-4 record and Alabama at 6-5 prompted some criticism, particularly with such teams as Arkansas (9-2) and Houston (8-3) being among the uninvited for post-season play.

Despite the criticism, an overflow crowd of about 55,000 is expected in the Astrodome.

Tech upset Georgia 17-7. Georgia, coached by Bill's brother, Vince Dooley, had been offered a Peach Bowl bid contingent on a victory over Tech.

Joe Spagnola, a native of Italy, directed the explosive ASU attack with 2,164 yards on offense, including 1,991 in the air. The prime receiver is J.D. Hill, a speedster who covers 100 yards in 9.3 seconds. Hill caught 58 passes for 908 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The quickness of the Western Athletic Conference champions was shown earlier this year in 109-degree weather when 16 backs, ends and linebackers ran 4.8 or better for 40 yards and 14 linemen ran 5.0 or better.

"We know they're a lot faster than we are," says Dooley. "We know what we have to do. We have to control the ball, grind it out and keep the ball out of their hands. We don't do anything fancy, but we don't feel the game will be a mismatch."

McCauley cracked O. J. Simpson's single season NCAA rushing record with 1,720 yards. He was second in the nation in rushing — based on yards per game — at 156, two less than Ed Marinaro of Cornell. But the Tar Heel star led the country in all-purpose running with 2,021 yards rushing, receiving and kicking.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two outstanding quarterbacks, Pat Sullivan of Auburn and injury-plagued Archie Manning of Mississippi, provide the glitter for Saturday's Silver Anniversary Gator Bowl game between a pair of explosive Southeastern Conference football teams.

Sullivan, a junior, led the nation in total offense, averaging 285 yards per game and accounted for 26 touchdowns as the 10th-ranked Tigers won eight and lost two.

The Auburn star was

The Associated Press all-SEC quarterback and a third team all-America selection.

"I think it's going to be a real tough game," said Sullivan.

Manning, who finished third in this year's Heisman Trophy voting, played in five games with a painful groin injury and appeared to have been knocked out of action for the year when he broke his left arm against Houston Nov. 7.

However, doctors placed

a special polyester resin protective device on his arm and the courageous Manning played most of the first half when Louisiana State smashed the Rebels 61-17 in the regular season finale three weeks ago.

Manning says he's becoming more adjusted to playing with the cast on his arm, "but if I did it all the time, I'd come up with some bad passing habits. I'm throwing with my arm, not getting any of my body behind it."

## READY TO BOOT STANFORD Schram Kicks Pressure

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes said Saturday he likes to see pressure put on his prize kicker Fred Schram because he does a better job. But Schram says the pressure doesn't bother him a bit.

Schram, who never played high school football, helped boot Ohio State into the Rose Bowl here Jan. 1 against Stanford with six field goals and 31 of 34 extra points.

Hayes was asked if he attempted to keep the pressure off Schram.

"No, I want to put pressure on him," said Hayes. "I had a guy once in high school so good we put mud on the ball."

"The biggest pressure is to have a guy come in and belt the kicker," said Hayes.

Hayes knows the value of a good field goal kicker. The Buckeyes defeated California in the 1950 Rose Bowl on the strength of a field goal by Tommy Hague, and won over Oregon in 1958 on a boot by Don Sutherland.

Schram ties his toes up in the air with a shoestring around his ankle because of weak ankles.

"I've had weak ankles all my life and this keeps my ankle locked up, the way it should be when you kick," said Schram.

"It also gives me height on the kick," Hayes has no qualms about using Schram against Stanford.

"He's a good kicker. A doggone good one," Hayes said.

## BOWL PARADE

Dec. 28 — Blue-Gray All-Star Game, Montgomery, Ala., 2:00 p.m., 5 p.m., PST, Mizlou Productions-TV.

Dec. 28 — Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., 20,000, Toledo 10-0 vs. William & Mary, 8:30 p.m., PST, Hughes Sports Network TV.

Dec. 30 — Peach Bowl, Atlanta, 38,000, Arizona St., 10-0 vs. North Carolina, 8:30 p.m., PST, Mizlou Productions-TV.

Dec. 30 — Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, 50,000, Alabama, 9-3 vs. Oklahoma, 6:40 p.m., PST, Hughes Sports Network TV.

Jan. 1 — Super Bowl, New Orleans, 100,000, Atlanta 1-0 vs. Tennessee, 9:15 p.m., PST, ABC-TV.

Jan. 1 — Cotton Bowl, Dallas, 72,000, Texas, 10-0 vs. Notre Dame, 9:11 a.m., PST, CBS-TV.

Jan. 1 — Rose Bowl, Pasadena, 102,014, Stanford 1-0 vs. Ohio State, 9:00 a.m., PST, CBS-TV.

Jan. 1 — Orange Bowl, Miami, 75,363, Nebraska 10-0 vs. Louisiana State, 9:25 p.m., PST, ABC-TV.

Jan. 2 — Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., 42,215, Auburn, 8-2 vs. Mississippi, 7:30 p.m., PST, NBC-TV.

Jan. 2 — East-West Shrine Game, Oakland, 54,000, 3:30 p.m., ABC-TV.

Jan. 2 — Hula Bowl All-Star Game, Honolulu, 23,000, 1:30 p.m., PST, ABC-TV.

Jan. 9 — Senior Bowl All-Star Game, Mobile, Ala., 42,848, 11 a.m., PST, NBC-TV.

Jan. 10 — All-America Bowl, All-Star Game, Tampa, Fla., 42,477, 11 a.m., PST, Independent TV.

## Sugar Rivals Arrive

Winning First,  
Fun Second: Vols

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Both fourth-ranked Tennessee and eighth-ranked Air Force planned heavy practice sessions early this week in preparation for their New Year Day's date in the Sugar Bowl.

"We came to New Orleans to win the game though we are also hoping to have a good time," said Tennessee coach Bill Battle. "But winning is our No. 1 priority."

Both teams arrived Saturday, scheduled hard work early in the week with time allotted later for fun and sightseeing.

The Falcons, 9-2 for the season, boast a high-powered offensive averaging 424 yards and 32 points a game. But the Air Force defense has been questionable.

Tennessee, meanwhile, was more balanced in posting a 10-1 record. The Vols had the best record in the conference although they didn't win the championship.

Air Force coach Ben Martin said his Falcons practiced in earnest four days last week after having final examinations the previous week and working out individually primarily "to maintain our level of condition."

The Falcons took off two days for Christmas. "The break shouldn't hurt us," said Martin. "We should have stayed in good shape. We can work out the Christmas dinners in New Orleans."

Air Force and Tennessee have never played each other and Air Force has never been in the Sugar Bowl. The last Vol visit here was in 1957 when Baylor defeated them, 13-7.

It is only the third bowl game for Air Force. The Falcons tied Texas Christian in the 1959 Cotton Bowl, then lost to North Carolina in the 1964 Gator Bowl.

Tennessee is 7-10 in bowl competition. The Vols have been bowling three successive years and have lost all three.



# SANTA ANITA CHARTS

LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Dec. 27, 1970. Winter meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo-camera.

| 2001—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up bred in Calif. Purse \$5000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|---|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse   | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1700 Flying Magician  | 112 | 12 | 5  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1701 Peace Message  | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Belmonte   |
| 1702 Lark's Roman   | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1703 Lark's Roman   | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1704 Lark's Roman   | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1705 Lark's Roman   | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1706 Lark's Roman   | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1707 Lark's Roman   | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1708 Lark's Roman   | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1709 Lark's Roman   | 112 | 10 | 2  | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | 2-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2002—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$2000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|--|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse  | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1710 Wild West Wind  | 112 | 5  | 1  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1711 Jack the Ruler  | 112 | 7  | 2  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1712 Fine Cause  | 112 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1713 Lark's Roman  | 112 | 11 | 4  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1714 Green Port  | 112 | 11 | 4  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1715 Single Needle   | 112 | 11 | 4  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1716 Lark's Roman  | 112 | 11 | 4  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1717 Gran Mason  | 112 | 11 | 4  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1718 Blonheim  | 112 | 11 | 4  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1719 Decorator King  | 112 | 11 | 4  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2003—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 2 year olds & up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$2000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|--|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse  | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1720 Bulbul  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1721 Bold Promontory   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1722 Violator  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1723 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1724 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1725 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1726 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1727 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1728 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1729 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2004—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 2 year olds & up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$2000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|---|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse   | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1730 Bulbul   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1731 Bold Promontory  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1732 Violator   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1733 Star of Kuwait   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1734 Star of Kuwait   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1735 Star of Kuwait   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1736 Star of Kuwait   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1737 Star of Kuwait   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1738 Star of Kuwait   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1739 Star of Kuwait   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2005—FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$2000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|--|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse  | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1740 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1741 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1742 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1743 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1744 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1745 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1746 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1747 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1748 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1749 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2006—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$5000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|--|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse  | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1750 Bulbul  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1751 Bold Promontory   | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1752 Violator  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1753 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1754 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1755 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1756 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1757 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1758 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1759 Star of Kuwait  | 117 | 10 | 7  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2007—SEVENTH RACE, About 6 1/2 furlongs on turf, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$12,000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|---|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse   | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1760 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1761 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1762 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1763 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1764 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1765 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1766 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1767 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1768 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1769 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2008—EIGHTH RACE, 7 furlongs, 2 year olds & up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$2000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|---|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse   | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1770 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1771 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1772 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1773 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1774 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1775 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1776 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1777 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1778 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1779 Greco Time   | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2009—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$5000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|--|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse  | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1780 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1781 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1782 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1783 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1784 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1785 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1786 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1787 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1788 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1789 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

| 2010—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$5000 |     |    |    |       |       |       |       |       |            |
|--|-----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Index Horse  | WT  | PP | ST | 1/4   | 1/2   | 3/4   | 1     | STR   | FIN Jockey |
| 1790 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1791 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1792 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1793 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1794 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1795 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1796 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1797 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1798 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |
| 1799 Greco Time  | 118 | 9  | 3  | 1-1/2 | 4-3/4 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/2 | Pierce     |

55 EXACTA, 4-CONFONTATION & 3-MYSTIC MAKER, PAID \$455.50

PROVES HE'S THE LEADER

## Virginia Crown to Craig

Jim Craig Jr. defeated Julie Besco, 5 and 4, to win the club golf championship at Virginia Country Club Saturday.

It marked the first time in the tournament's 42-year history that a member has won the event while serving as club president.

"This is the fourth time I've been in the finals and the first time I've won,"

the prominent Long Beach businessman said following his convincing victory in the 38-hole finals.

Craig shot a 75 in the morning round to lead 3-up after Besco, the 1947 club champion, cracked 79.

In afternoon play, Craig maintained his 3-up lead after 27 holes. He birdied the 10th, halved the 11th, 12th and 13th holes and

closed out the match with a birdie on the 14th hole.

Craig plays to a four-handicap while Besco is a 5-handicap.

Thirty-two players started match play in the championship flight.

Craig joins such past club champions as Del Walker, Jim Ferrie, Nelson McCook, Jackson Bradley, John Walters, Ernie Combs and Jerry Casaday.

closed out the match with a birdie on the 14th hole.

Craig plays to a four-handicap





VALERIY BRUMEL  
Medical Miracle

## Brumel Points at 6-10 1/2

29 Operations, and  
Back to Big-Time

MOSCOW (UPI) — His legs are hardly more than a collection of scars, sore muscles and medical patchwork. He has been subjected scores of times to the surgeon's knife. He limps, and often he hurls.

But Russia's Valeriy Brumel is one of the greatest jumpers who ever lived, and if his mangled legs can match his courage he may again stun the world with his mighty leaps.

Brumel, now 28 years old, announced that he hopes to clear the bar at 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches this winter, bringing him back up to big time jumping, a half a foot short of the world record he set in the Soviet Union in 1963 — 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches. That record has stood ever since, even though Brumel could not defend it. (The Chinese News Agency reported earlier this month that a Chinese jumper surpassed that mark, but the leap will not be recognized.)

HE HAS COME back this far despite difficulties that would have defeated a lesser spirit. His right leg was horribly crushed in 1965 when a taxicab slammed into a motorcycle he was riding in a Moscow street. At the time, his pretty black-eyed wife, Galina, described the break to newsmen.

"His right leg was held together only by skin and tendons," she said. "He was rather cheerful, but he told me, 'I'll never jump again.'"

At first his doctors agreed, but the best medical men in the Soviet Union set to work trying to mend the ruined leg.

In a series of operations they set the bones, at one time having to reset a bone that Brumel injured while trying to climb some stairs without crutches.

Soon Brumel's chief surgeon publicly predicted that he would jump again. The right leg, after all, was the least important of the two. Brumel's "belly roll" jumping technique depended not on the right leg, but on the powerful left one which supplied the piston-like jumping thrusts.

THEN DISASTER again. He hurt his all-important left leg in training.

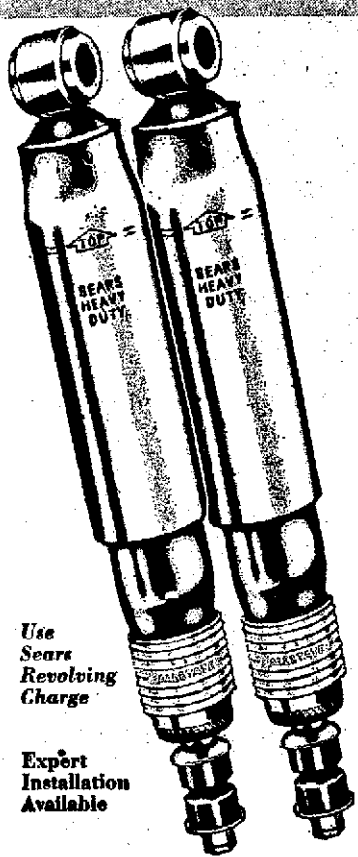
Brumel went back to the doctors, who performed 29 operations on the leg, the most recent one to replace a damaged ligament with a transplanted one. That was four months ago, and it apparently succeeded because Brumel has been training steadily and he felt sure enough to predict the 6 foot, 10 1/2 inch jump this winter.

"This will be my record, of sorts, since I returned to jumping," Brumel said. "I think this is well within my reach, though it will not be an easy thing to do."

Perhaps, if the transplanted ligaments hold, if the bones keep strong, if age does not overtake him, one of those future records will belong to Valeriy Brumel.

# SEARS YEAR END Clearance

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Lifetime Guarantee  
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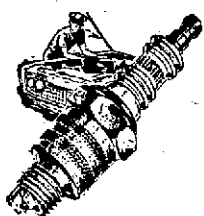
- Rugged sintered iron piston and chrome rod
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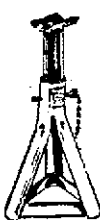
**Allstate Spark Plugs**  
Precision-made for dependability. Low priced! **47c** Each



**39c Qt. Heavy Duty Oil**  
Removes gum deposits to avoid excessive wear. **49c** Can



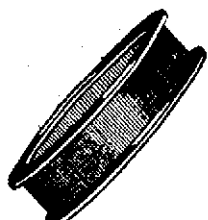
**Heavy Duty Filter**  
Filters out sludge, dirt before it reaches engine. **1.66**



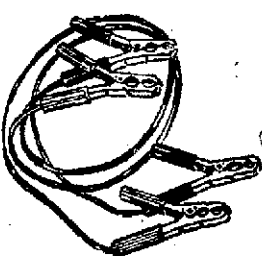
**12-In. Jack Stand**  
Sears sturdy 12-inch jack with 3 heights. #1266 **1.99**



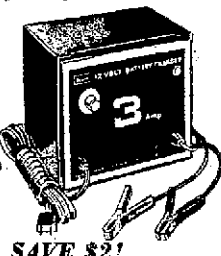
**SAVE \$2!**  
**\$5.99 Grease Gun**  
Nozzle fits hydraulic or Zerk fittings. Spring primed piston. #4955 **3.99**



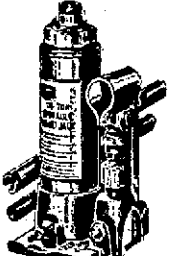
**Carburetor Filter**  
**1.99**



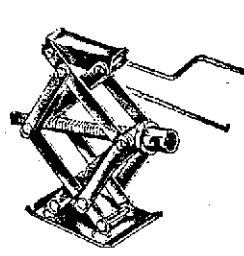
**Booster Cable**  
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**\$29.99 Timing Light**  
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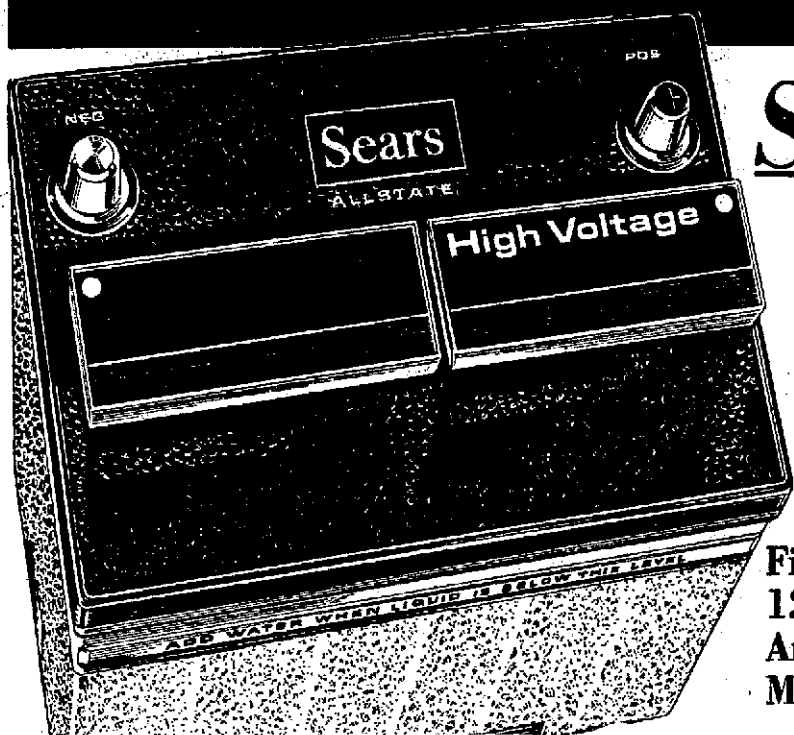


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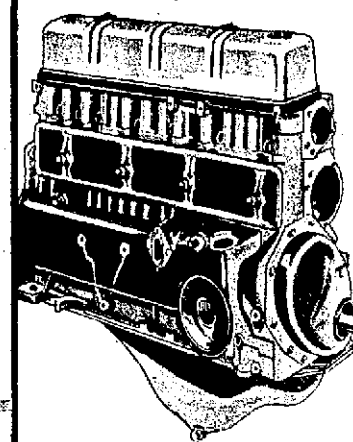
All American Cars:

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\*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes and self adjuster higher. Any additional parts and labor available at Sears low price. Under no condition will Sears do less than a "First Quality Brake Job."

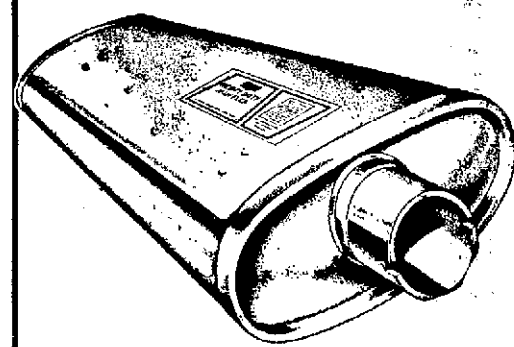
**25,000 MILE BRAKE LINING GUARANTEE**  
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# Biggest Sheriff in Town

Lovellite Top Gun in Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (U) — A 6-foot-9, 250-pound sheriff would probably have inspired fear in the worst of the Old West badmen. But Vigo County sheriff Clyde Lovellette, generally gets a different reaction from his prisoners.

This 38-year-old sheriff is a well-known former professional basketball player and a lesser-known television and radio personality.

Lovellette, a two-time all-America at the University of Kansas, 1951-2, played in the National Basketball Assn. for more than a decade. He was a standout center and forward who played in Minneapolis, St. Louis and Boston and on three NBA championship teams.

HE WAS WELL known for his pleasant disposition and sharp elbows, a not-too-unlikely combination in pro basketball.

Lovellette, a Republican, was the victim of a Democratic sweep in this western Indiana county in the November elections, losing by 844 votes to a county surveyor. So on Dec. 31 he'll leave office after one four-year term.

"A lot of the prisoners recognize me. They know who I am around here. The one medium they have to watch in prison is television and they watch a lot of sports," said Lovellette.

"Being sheriff has been a fine experience, but when I leave office I'm going to go back to a local television and radio station. Before I became sheriff, I sold TV time and did the color on Indiana State University football and basketball games. That's what I'm going to go back to," he added.

Lovellette is no newcomer to the media. He said he was a Sunday morning disc jockey on a St. Louis radio station while he was playing with the old St. Louis Hawks.

HE HASN'T seen much pro basketball since the Hawks moved to Atlanta several years ago, although he does get to see some Indiana Pacers games.

"The NBA today is a lot meeker than when I was playing," said Lovellette. "The game is a lot faster and there is a little more finesse today. They are better shooters.

"We drove more and the battling on the boards was rougher. We played a lot to the middle man."

"When Wilt Chamberlain came into the league (NBA), I held my own against him. I played with George Mikan, an all-time pro great and the first of the 'big men,' and George in his prime could have held his own with these kids today."

AS FOR THE newer American Basketball Assn., Lovellette called it "a lot like the old American Basketball League. That folded four or five years ago, but the ABA is a lot stronger and they play pretty good basketball."

Lovellette began refereeing high school and college basketball two years ago.

"I decided it would be a good way to stay in shape and I knew the game. Also, I've given a lot of officials a lot of hell. I thought it was a lot easier than they made it... until I got into it.

"It's a tough job to officiate a game the way it's played today. The game is faster and everybody is on you all the time... the fans, the coaches, the players," Lovellette said.

"I've never been offered a coaching job and I don't know if I'd like it. But I would like to officiate in the pros. I don't know if I'm too old or not, but I'd be interested."

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Guaranteed Against: All tire failures or defects in material or workmanship.  
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.  
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

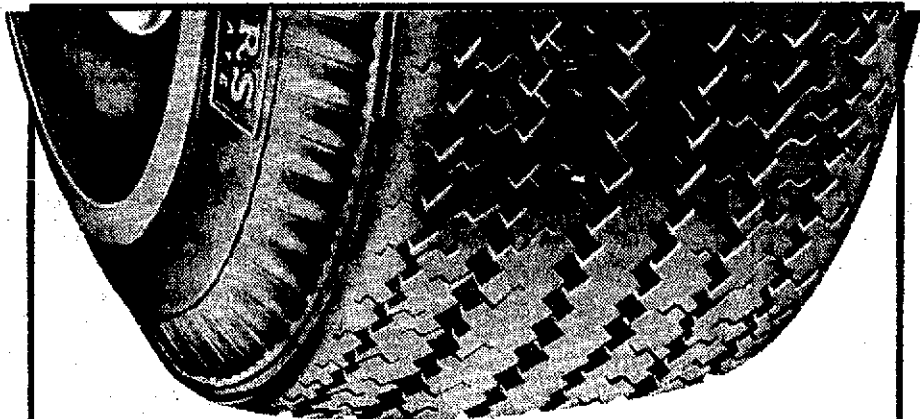
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

| Monthly Guarantee | Allowance |
|-------------------|-----------|
| 18 to 24          | 10%       |
| 27 to 39          | 20%       |
| 40                | 25%       |

| Size                      | Regular Trade-In Price | Sale Trade-In Price | F.E.T. |
|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------|
| <b>Tubeless Blackwall</b> |                        |                     |        |
| 6.50x13/C78-13            | 28.95                  | 21.71               | 2.00   |
| 7.35x14/E78-14            | 30.95                  | 23.21               | 2.35   |
| 7.75x14/F78-14            | 32.95                  | 24.71               | 2.55   |
| 8.25x14/G78-14            | 35.95                  | 26.96               | 2.67   |
| 7.75x15/F78-15            | 32.95                  | 24.71               | 2.61   |
| <b>Tubeless Whitewall</b> |                        |                     |        |
| 7.35x14/E78-14            | 33.95                  | 25.46               | 2.35   |
| 7.75x14/F78-14            | 35.95                  | 26.96               | 2.55   |
| 8.25x14/G78-14            | 38.95                  | 29.21               | 2.67   |
| 8.55x14/H78-14            | 41.95                  | 31.46               | 2.93   |
| 8.85x14/J78-14            | 44.95                  | 33.71               | 2.68   |
| 7.75x15/F78-15            | 37.95                  | 28.46               | 2.61   |
| 8.25x15/G78-15            | 40.95                  | 30.71               | 2.77   |
| 8.55x15/H78-15            | 42.95                  | 32.21               | 2.98   |
| 8.85x15/J78-15            | 45.95                  | 34.46               | 3.08   |



### Full 4-Ply NYLON CRUSADER

- New contour, broad shoulder for greater safety
- New tread design for all-weather traction
- New 6/10-inch white sidewall to match the width of the white sidewalls of many new cars

| Tubeless Blackwalls... Your Choice |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Size                               | F.E.T. |
| 6.95x14                            | 1.94   |
| 7.35x14                            | 2.04   |
| 7.75x14                            | 2.17   |
| 8.25x14                            | 2.33   |
| 7.75x15                            | 2.19   |

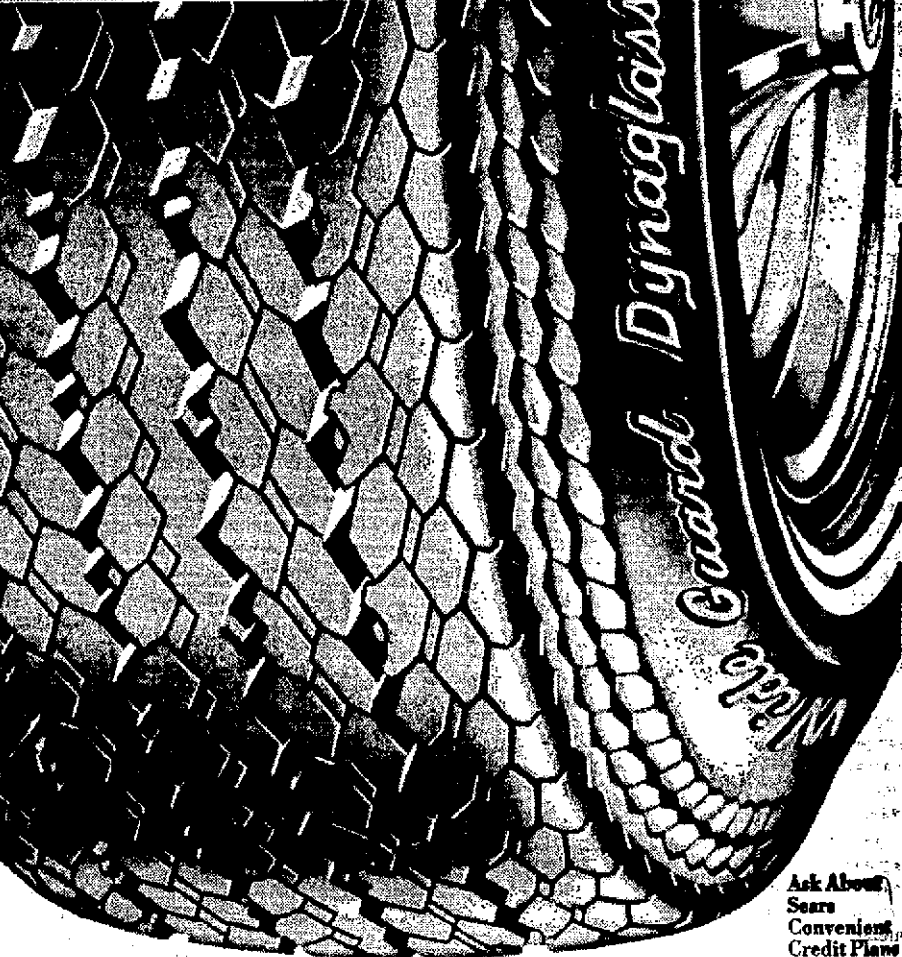
# 15<sup>95</sup>

Each Plus F.E.T. And Old Tire

Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire

# 9<sup>95</sup>

6.50x13  
Tubeless Blackwall  
Plus 1.78 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

### Full 4-Ply Nylon HI-WAY SPECIAL

| Size    | Trade-In Price Tubeless Blackwall | Trade-In Price Tubeless Whitewall | F.E.T. |
|---------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 6.50x13 | 14.95                             | 17.95                             | 1.78   |
| 6.95x14 | 15.95                             | 18.95                             | 1.94   |
| 7.35x14 | 17.95                             | 20.95                             | 2.04   |
| 7.75x14 | 19.95                             | 22.95                             | 2.17   |
| 8.25x14 | 21.95                             | 24.95                             | 2.33   |
| 5.60x15 | 16.95                             | 20.95                             | 1.73   |
| 7.75x15 | 18.95                             | 22.95                             | 2.19   |
| 8.25x15 | 21.95                             | 25.95                             | 2.35   |

# 14<sup>95</sup>

6.50x13  
Tubeless Blackwall  
Plus 1.78 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire

Sears

SPARK, ROHRBUCK AND CO.

Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

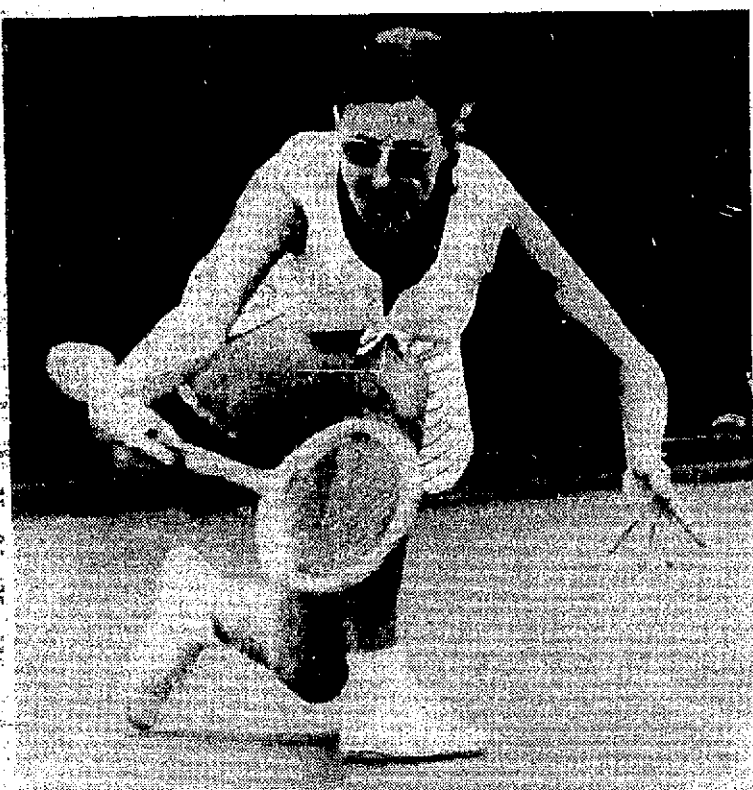
BURMA PARK TA 8-4400, 821-4530  
CAMDEN PARK 340-8601  
COMPTON ME 4-2287, ME 2-5761  
Covina 904-0611

EL MONTE ON 5-3911  
GLENDALE ON 5-1004, ON 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3001  
WOLFWOOD ON 5-0021

LONG BEACH ME 8-8121  
OLYMPIC & 50TH AN 8-8111  
ORANGE 437-8100  
PASADENA 821-8111, 861-0211  
POMONA BA 9-5901

PICO WE 8-4123  
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371  
SANTA FE SPRING 944-2011  
TANA MONICA IX 4-4711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340-8800

THOUSAND OAKS 497-4366  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
UPLAND 985-1927  
VALLEY PO 3-9461, 984-8800  
VERMONT PL 9-1011



FRANCOISE DURR ... An 'Awkward' Winner  
PLAYS IN LONG BEACH JAN. 14  
**Durr's Tennis Strokes**  
**Funny, but Record Isn't**

By BOB MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Francoise Durr is the tennis duffer's best friend.

She's a champion who often looks more awkward on the court than the most inept beginner.

The French star, who will compete in the \$14,000 Billie Jean King Invitational in Long Beach Jan. 14-17, offers the best proof in the world that it doesn't take beautiful, classical strokes to be a great player.

Her backhand is not only unorthodox — it's downright funny.

Don't take my word for it. She's the first to admit, "I have very strange and funny strokes."

She uses an Eastern forehand grip on all her strokes, which means her wrist is in front of the racket head on her backhand shots. She hits about half of her backhands with one knee nearly touching the ground.

Although she appears to be doing everything wrong, Mlle. Durr was good enough to be rated No. 3 woman player in the world in 1967, behind Billie Jean King and Ann Haydon Jones, and No. 9 this year.

In 1968 and '69 Francoise was one of the four female members of the National Tennis League pro troupe, along with Mrs. King, Mrs. Jones and Rosemary Casals.

Mlle. Durr is best on clay or other slow courts; she won the 1967 French International Championships in a field that included Mrs. King, Mrs. Jones and Maria Bueno.

But she also has been good enough on grass to reach the semifinals or quarterfinals at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. This year she lost to Billie Jean in the Wimbledon semifinals.

Her style might appear unsuitable for doubles, but Francoise has won even more top honors in doubles than singles.

Mlle. Durr, who marked her 28th birthday on Christmas Day, is a colorful, charming individual who speaks several languages and plays the guitar and piano.

As befits a French woman, she exudes sexiness. Only her tennis form is strange; her own form is magnifique.

**BILLIE JEAN KING INVITATIONAL**  
2nd Tournament \$100,000 Virginia Slims National Pro Circuit

**TICKET ORDER BLANK**

MAIL ORDER COUPON (Use, Complete & Mail Today) NAME (PRINT) \_\_\_\_\_

To insure prompt service send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order to: ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

BILLIE JEAN INVITATIONAL CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

c/o Independent Press-Telegram P. O. Box 230 Long Beach, California 90801 Please send me tickets as ordered below: TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

| From 11 A.M. THURS., JAN. 14      | From 11 A.M. FRI., JAN. 15        | 7:30 P.M. SAT., JAN. 16      | 7:30 P.M. SUN., JAN. 17      | Special Series Discount  |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Billie Jean Center                | Billie Jean Center                | City College Gym             | City College Gym             | No. Series Tickets   |
| Grandstand tickets @ \$4 each     | Grandstand tickets @ \$4 each     | Courtside tickets @ \$4 each | Courtside tickets @ \$4 each | Thurs., Fri., @ \$4. Sat., Sun. @ \$4. Regular price \$10. Discounted to \$12 per series ticket. |
| amt. _____                        | amt. _____                        | amt. _____                   | amt. _____                   | amt. _____   |
| Gen. Admission tickets @ \$2 each | Gen. Admission tickets @ \$2 each | Mezzanine tickets @ \$2 each | Mezzanine tickets @ \$2 each | Thurs., Fri., @ \$2. Sat., Sun. @ \$2. Regular price \$4. Discounted to \$6.50.                  |
| amt. _____                        | amt. _____                        | amt. _____                   | amt. _____                   | amt. _____   |

NOTE: All student tickets at \$1 off regular price. Student discount not applicable to series tickets.

Please do not send cash. Make your check or money order payable to "Billie Jean Invitational." TOTAL REMITTANCE \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Proceeds will go to building permanent seating at Billie Jean King Tennis Center

**Male Racqueteers Launch \$210,000 Payroll Attack**

NEW YORK (UPI) — With just one day off to welcome in the New Year, tennis goes right back to being big business next Saturday with the opening match of the 1971 \$210,000 Tennis Champions Classic.

Australian veterans Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall meet in this \$10,000 winner-take-all match in Madison Square Garden, and they are two prime examples of just how big a business tennis has become.

Laver, although he failed to win one of the four ma-

**Long Beach Preps Enter Indoor Meet**

Four blue-chip high school track and field athletes from the Long Beach area have been added to the field in the high school championships of the Sunkist Indoor Invitational Saturday night, Jan. 16, in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Olympic stars and national and world record holders such as Bob Sen-

gre, Randy Matson, Willie Davenport, John Pennel, Frank Shorter and Kenya's Kipchoge Keino will be featured in the open portion of the meet.

Lakewood High's Larry Greer and Poly's Dave Cottrell head the two-mile field. Greer has the second best time going into the race with a 9:06.4. Cottrell has a best of 9:11.5.

**EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY**

**Artie Shaw Discourses on Marriage**

NEW YORK — Artie Shaw — who's been married either seven or eight times — he's not sure since one was annulled and he doesn't know whether to count that marriage or that wife — is about convinced that marriage today is a mistake.

"You see a dame across a dance floor and you like the shape of her bust and next week you're married. That's a pretty dumb thing to do," says Artie.

"There may be a lot to be said for the old European system of the parents arranging the marriage. When I married Lana Turner — we had as much in common as me and that guy at the next table!"

Artie discussed this because he sympathizes with some of the aims of the young revolutionists today — including their ideas about marriage. "Now with Evelyn" — his seventh (or eighth?) wife — "it's working. I'm incapable of jealousy, and I want the same freedom I give her. You marry somebody who sings 'The Man I Love' all day — forget it! We see each other when we want to. In her I've got something important — friendship — and trust."

"I don't demean her and she doesn't demean me. I got her a contract for a novel. She's really learned to write the last two years. I'm very concerned about her. Is that love? I don't know what that word means. But that's what we've got going for us."

HE FINDS today's youngsters hard to persuade they shouldn't be dropouts.

"We tell them we're against violence. Go down to Wall St. and you'll see real violence, raids, conglomerates, a quiet, genteel violence with men dying of heart attacks after a takeover."

Artie has a late twentieth son who plays the guitar and has had a groovy pad in Manhattan's East Village. "It took me 30 years to get the hell out of here," Artie exclaimed when his son took him there the first time. The boy, well-heeled from trust funds, traveled to much from L.A. to N.Y. that Artie advised him to invest in airline stock.

Shaw was asked not long ago how he succeeded in marrying Ava Gardner, Lana Turner and other beauties. What did he do?

"I just asked them," he says. "I was a good looking young stud at the time and I asked them. They either say yes or no. There are very few in-betweens."

One of his next projects, Artie thinks, will be a book on "Ideal Divorce."

"Why not a book on how to make a divorce work? Do you know a guy told me the other day he was getting married before the end of the year and I said I thought it was next year? He said, 'No, I get a tax advantage if I do it this year.' Isn't that great? He's getting married with the cooperation of the Internal Revenue Service!"

**All States Society Calendar**

FRIDAY  
Bus trip to Rose Parade leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd at 7:30 a.m.

SATURDAY  
Bus trip to see parade floats and Huntington Gardens leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd at 8:30 a.m.

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Minnesota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon

**Holiday Work Urged in Cuba**

MIAMI (AP) — Cubans were urged to work on the Christmas and New Year holidays "to create a new form of revolutionary tradition born from our history and our natural conditions."

In a Radio Havana broadcast monitored here, the state-controlled Cuba's Workers Central said: "We are starting a new year under the sign of work and productivity according to the gigantic effort that the fatherland needs to overpass difficulties and convert the failure into success."

Castro announced that in order to start next year's sugarcane harvest this month Cubans will celebrate Christmas and New Year's holidays next July.

**Population Growth**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Recent census figures show Brazil now has a population of more than 92 million, up 20 million from the 1960 census.

**THE WEEKEND WINDUP**

Robert Mitchum asked for (and got) a script of "Ryan's Daughter." Asked what he wanted the thick book for, he cracked, "To

**MRS. STONES THING**

**THREE WAY SPLIT**

EYE OPENING EYE POPPING DEATH GIRLS ON EVERY PROGRAM

CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.

**OPEN ALL NIGHT**

MOVIE 3475 OCEAN BLVD. 6E-5572

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

LYRIC 3475 OCEAN BLVD. LU 9-2877

**PUSSYCAT**

THE "SMART" PEOPLE GO TO A PUSSYCAT SHOW

Music Center Productions Presents  
**JAMES WHITMORE**  
"WILL ROGERS' U.S.A."  
Adapted by PAUL SHYRE  
**2 WEEKS ONLY!**  
TOMORROW THRU JAN. 10  
Tickets at Music Center, Auto Club, Mutual and others.  
Info: 626-7211

**MUSIC CENTER MARK TAPER**

**LA MIRADA DRIVE-IN Theatre**

**ALONDRA 2: SANTA ANA FREEWAY 921-2666**

**Exclusive in This Area FIRST RUN AT OUR REGULAR PRICES**

**'CATCH-22'**  
IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR! — Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES

(R) Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

**OPEN 5:45 SHOW 6:15**

ON MON. & TUES. ONLY — \$1.00 A CARLOAD WITH THIS AD DURING ENGAGEMENT OF "CATCH 22"

**NEW YEAR'S EVE AT DISNEYLAND**

THURSDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 31 6:30 P.M. — 2:30 A.M.

Starring  
**THE POPPY FAMILY**  
**MICHAEL NESMITH and the FIRST NATIONAL BAND**  
**Ann Peebles**  
**The Rhythm Rebellion**  
**LOUIE BELLSON and his ORCHESTRA**

Plus  
**Unlimited use of all Disneyland attractions** (except shooting galleries)

Fireworks • Favors • Noisemakers • and a Special Midnight Spectacular

**ADVANCE SALE PRICE \$9.00 Per Person**

**PRICE ON DECEMBER 31 \$10.00 Per Person**

Tickets on sale at Disneyland Box Office, Wallich's Music City Stores, and Desmond's Stores. Ticket reservations available at Bank of America branches with BankAmericard.

**NOW! For The Family With Everything GIVE AFRICA**

**GO WILD! DRIVE THRU LION COUNTRY SAFARI**

Authentic African Wildlife Preserve Transplanted to Orange County

From now thru Jan. 3 open daily at 8 a.m.

Drive your own car among hundreds of lions and other wild African animals — all roaming free over 500 acres.

Located on San Diego Freeway at Moulton Parkway off-ramp, on Irvine Ranch, Orange County. Open every day of the year, regardless of weather. Last car admitted into preserve at 3:30 p.m. Park closes at 5:30 p.m.

Admission: Adults, \$3.25; children, 5 thru 11, \$1.50; under 5, free. Main-gate tickets include free admittance to Safari Camp, featuring African-motif rides, displays of lion cubs, other baby animals, free bird shows, snack bars, authentic curio shops.

For additional information, including bus tours, telephone (714) 827-1200, or write 8800 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills, CA 92653

**MORE SPORTS ON PAGE S-10**



### YOUR MOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

**RECIPE FOR MONEY:** A brief view of your working skills...  
**LOVE:** (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) Get right with a bright idea and the energy to push it through...  
**LOVE:** (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (Jan. 21-Feb. 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (Feb. 21-Mar. 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (Apr. 21-May 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (May 21-June 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (June 21-July 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (July 21-Aug. 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) Expect a change in your life...  
**LOVE:** (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) Expect a change in your life...

### Season's Greetings

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES  
SPECIAL PERFORMANCES DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK!

**NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:00**

**WALT DISNEY**

**THE ARISTOCATS**

ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE  
TECHNICOLORS

**WALT DISNEY**

**Nick, the Orphan Elephant**

TECHNICOLOR

**NOW SHOWING OPEN 1:15**

**Little Fauss and Big Halsy**

are not your father's heroes.

**ROBERT REDFORD • COLOR**

**FRANK SINATRA • COLOR**

**ELVIS**

**"PAINT YOUR WAGON"**

**"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"**

**"DARLING LILI"**

(G) open 12:30 COLOR

**"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"**

**"DARLING LILI"**

(G) open 1:00 color

**"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"**

OPEN 12:45

Now in two theatres

**HERE IS WHERE IT'S AT**

**HARBOR FREEWAY**

**CATCH-22**

**NOW SHOWING**

**15201 S. FIGUEROA**

**TWIN-VIEW DRIVE-IN**

324-5127 • OPEN 6 P.M.

**BY POPULAR DEMAND**

**THE ORIGINAL VERSION... NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN THE UNITED STATES**

**PORNOGRAPHY: Copenhagen**

THIS IS THE MOTION PICTURE THAT WAS FILMED IN COPENHAGEN MARCH, 1970

In the same city where the famed Sex Fair was held, it is the latest and most graphically detailed on-the-spot account of the new sexual freedom being enjoyed by the people of Denmark today!

**PLUS EASTMAN COLOR • FOR ADULTS OVER 21**

**SIZZLING HOT LOOPS**

**The Star Theatre, 24 Laurel Street**

DOORS OPEN 11:45 a.m. 437-9838



**SOME SWIMMER**

While Southern Californians were looking for heavier clothing during the current cold spell, 23-year-old Cheryl Bingley enjoyed Christmas weather in the 90s near her native Cottesloe in western Australia. Cheryl, a teacher, is shown on the beach near her home — where it is now summer.

—AP Wirephoto

**DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!** Find the kind of home you want in today's Classified Ads.

**Christians Get Day Off. Thanks to Jews**

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — About 35 members of the Jewish group B'nai B'rith performed clerical duties for the Dayton Police Department Friday to give more Christian employees Christmas Day off.

**A story of love. Filmed by David Lean**

**Ryan's Daughter**

**EXCLUSIVE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT NOW SHOWING**

Starring **ROBERT MITCHELL**, **TREVOR HOWARD**, **CHRISTOPHER JONES**, **JOHN MILLS**, **LEO McKERN** and **SARAH MILES** (GP)

**CINEDOME 21** 522 3328  
CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA 1000

**Stuyvesant Theatres**

ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

**EXCLUSIVE O.C. ENGAGEMENT "FIVE EASY PIECES" YEAR'S BEST!**

**CINEDOME 20** 522 3328  
CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA 1000

**OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00**

**"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"** (G)

**"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"** (G)

**STADIUM #1** 639 8770  
KATELLA NR STADIUM

**OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00**

**M\*A\*S\*H (R)**

**"STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"**

**STADIUM #2** 639 8850  
KATELLA NR STADIUM

**OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00**

**"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (GP)**

**"EL DORADO"** (G)

**STADIUM #3** 639 8780  
KATELLA NR STADIUM

**WALT DISNEY**

**THE ARISTOCATS**

ALL IN A CARTOON FEATURE

**TECHNICOLOR**

**ALSO "THE KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"**

**STADIUM #4** 639 8990  
KATELLA NR STADIUM

## '70 Bumper Year for Film Divorces

**R. VERNON SCOTT**  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — California's new, swift divorce laws were pounced upon by the movie colony during 1970 in what may be a bumper year for the dissolution of marriages among the famous.

No fewer than 29 divorces and/or separations took place.

Little Patty Duke is the champ. She was divorced twice, from director Harry Falk and rock concert producer Michael Tell, to whom she was married less than a month.

Among the other celebrities uncoupled were Robert Culp, Jerry Van Dyke, James Whitmore, June Allyson, David Janssen, Burl Ives, Robert Cummings, Anne Baxter, Jack Carter, Andre Previn, Howard Keel, Herb Alpert, Tony Franciosa, Juliet Prowse, Roy Calhoun, Vic Damone, Joan Collins and Anthony Newley.

**OTHERS WERE** separated: Edie Adams, Jean Peters and Howard Hughes, Kim Darby, Liza Minnelli, Andy Williams, Claudine Longet, and Robert Wagner.

Marriages during 1970 amounted to a handful of eight.

Patty Duke and Kim Darby both married briefly, leaving only six weddings which lasted through December: Jason Roberts' Sammy Davis' Jackie Gleason's, Peter

**BOX OFFICE 1-45**

**ATLANTIC** 5870 Atlantic 423-6855

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

**"COUGAR COUNTRY"** 2, 6, 9:58

**"ALASKAN SAFARI"** (G) 4:00-8:00

ADULTS \$1.50, JR. \$1.25, KIDS 50c

**"M\*A\*S\*H" (R)**

**PLUS "R.P.M."**

**OPEN 1:00 P.M.**

**ROSSMOOR** 596-1649

**YOUR HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOW!**

**OPENS NOON**

**TOWNE** 422-1221

**WALK-IN THEATRE**

**Atlantic & San Antonio**

**OPENS NOON**

**WALT DISNEY**

**Nick, the Orphan Elephant**

**TECHNICOLOR**

**WALT DISNEY**

**Nick, the Orphan Elephant**

**TECHNICOLOR**

**ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW**

**WORLD FAMOUS ICE SPECTACULAR**

**HOLIDAY ON ICE**

**Exclusive L.A. Engagement - 12 days only**

Tues. Jan. 5 thru Sun. Jan. 17

WEEKDAYS 8 P.M. SAT. 1, 5 & 9 P.M. SUN. 1 & 5 P.M.

NO MONDAY PERFORMANCE — TICKET PRICES: \$6.25, \$5.25, \$4.25, \$3.25

JUNIORS (16 yrs & under) 1/2 PRICE: \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75

JUNIOR PERFORMANCES TUES. WED. THURS. 8 P.M. SAT. 1 & 5 P.M.

All Prices Include Municipal Admission Tax of 25c per ticket

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: FORUM BOX OFFICE, ALL THEATRE BOX OFFICES, INCLUDING THE BROADWAY THEATRE, 1430 N. GARDEN, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90015. PLEASE ADVISE CHECK OF MONEY ORDER & REF. ADDRESS STAMPED ON TICKET.

Special group party rates available. Call 213-674-6000.

For reservations or information 24 hours per day, call 213-674-6000.

**AT THE FORUM**

ing, was busted in England for bringing marijuana into Britain.

Eddie Fisher, once rich and top pop singer, filed for bankruptcy. Then he went into hiding.

Actress Tina Louise and Les Crane divorced, after which the red-haired beauty gave birth to a child.

**DEATH TOOK** an unusually large toll of familiar names and faces in 1970.

### PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows start at 6 P.M. Children under 12 Free!

### COME EARLY!

DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME!

|   |   |                                     |   |                                    |
|---|---|-------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| <b>LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN</b>           | 101 Highway 439-9513                    | <b>ROBERT REDFORD • COLOR</b>       | <b>"LITTLE FAUSS &amp; BIG HALSY" (M)</b> | <b>"PAINT YOUR WAGON"</b>          |
| <b>LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN</b>        | San Diego Freeway at 425-7422           | <b>FRANK SINATRA • COLOR</b>        | <b>"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (GP)</b>          | <b>ELVIS</b>                       |
| <b>LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN</b>         | Corson 424-9931                         | <b>ALAN ARKIN in "CATCH 22" (R)</b> | <b>"THE ADVENTURERS"</b>                  |                                    |
| <b>WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN</b>       | Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282 | <b>GEORGE SEGAL • COLOR</b>         | <b>"WHERE'S PAPA?" (R)</b>                | <b>"MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (GP)</b>      |
| <b>COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN</b>             | Rowena West of Atlantic 638-8557        | <b>BRUTAL &amp; BURNING!</b>        | <b>"BLACK ANGELS" (R)</b>                 | <b>"THE McMASTERS" (GP)</b>        |
| <b>PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN</b>         | Leeward Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151     | <b>FRANK SINATRA • COLOR</b>        | <b>"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (GP)</b>          | <b>ELVIS</b>                       |
| <b>GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN</b>             | Vermont Ave. at Arroyo 323-4055         | <b>BRUTAL &amp; BURNING!</b>        | <b>"BLACK ANGELS" (R)</b>                 | <b>"THE McMASTERS" (GP)</b>        |
| <b>SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN</b>         | Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370  | <b>ALBERT FINNEY • COLOR</b>        | <b>"SCROOGE"</b>                          | <b>"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"</b> |
| <b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY</b>                      | San Diego Freeway at 952-2481           | <b>FRANK SINATRA • COLOR</b>        | <b>"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (GP)</b>          | <b>ELVIS</b>                       |
| <b>LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN</b>       | San Diego Freeway at 834-6435           | <b>BRUTAL &amp; BURNING!</b>        | <b>"BLACK ANGELS" (R)</b>                 | <b>"THE McMASTERS" (GP)</b>        |
| <b>MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN</b> | San Diego Freeway at 493-4555           | <b>ROBERT REDFORD • COLOR</b>       | <b>"LITTLE FAUSS &amp; BIG HALSY" (R)</b> | <b>"PAINT YOUR WAGON"</b>          |

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**"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" (R)**

**"PAINT YOUR WAGON"**

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### HOLIDAY MATINEES TODAY

|                                |                                   |                                 |                              |                                  |                                    |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <b>LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN</b> | Faculty at Candlerwood 531-9580   | <b>OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30</b>  | <b>ALBERT FINNEY • COLOR</b> | <b>"SCROOGE" (G)</b>             | <b>"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"</b> |
| <b>TOWNE WALK-IN</b>           | Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221 | <b>OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30</b>  | <b>NEWEST WALT DISNEY!</b>   | <b>"THE ARISTOCATS" (G)</b>      | <b>"NICK, THE ORPHAN ELEPHANT"</b> |
| <b>STATE WALK-IN</b>           | East Ocean at Pine 437-2721       | <b>OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30</b> | <b>FRANK SINATRA • COLOR</b> | <b>"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (GP)</b> | <b>"THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"</b>      |
| <b>ALL SEATS 49c ANYTIME</b>   | <b>LONG BEACH RIVOLI</b>          | <b>OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30</b>  | <b>GEORGE C. SCOTT AS</b>    | <b>"PATTON • COLOR"</b>          | <b>"BATTLE OF THE BULGE"</b>       |

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IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR! — Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES

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**ALAN ARKIN**

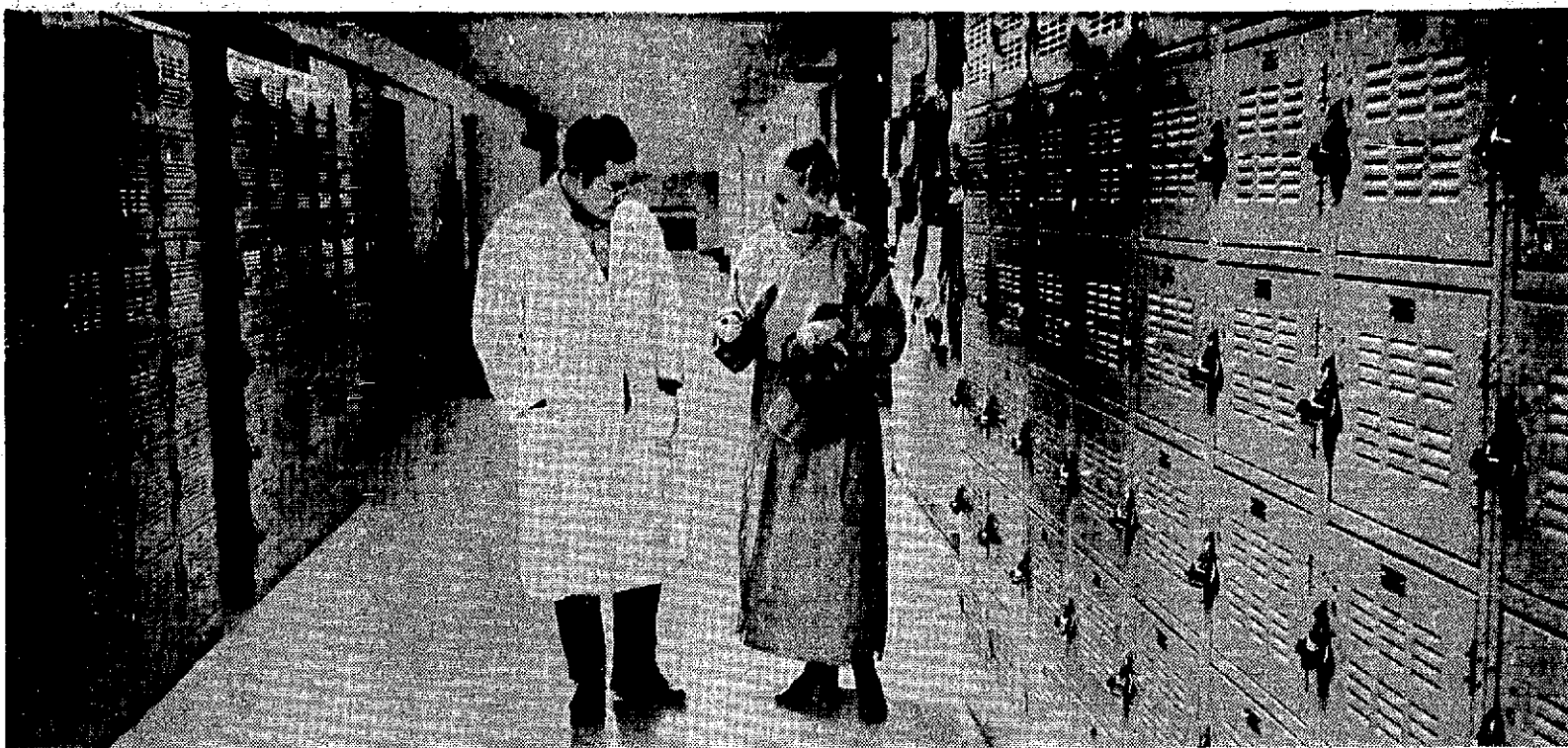
**CATCH-22 (R)**

**CO-FEATURE AT LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN ONLY "THE ADVENTURERS"**





# Medical world watches



DR. BETTY KAZAN AND DR. STEVEN KUWAHARA CONFER ON VACCINE COMPOUNDS IN CSLB LABS

## CSLB microbiologist's research

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

Betty Kazan is the kind of blonde who could pass for a jet-setter . . . society matron . . . or entertainer.

Few strangers would correctly guess she's a professor of microbiology at Cal State Long Beach.

Even fewer would suspect she heads a research team that is trying to develop a vaccine against Chagas' disease — a heart infection that kills seven million Latin Americans each year.

The killer she stalks under a microscope is a minuscule one-celled animal which infects humans through the bite of a beetle. After entering the bloodstream, it lodges in the muscles of the heart and eventually causes death.

"Chagas' disease occurs only in the tropics — only two cases have been reported in the United States — but 25 million people in Latin America are in the beginning stages of infection. They will die unless a treatment is found."

"Since there is no treatment for the disease I take every precaution in the laboratory and must wear a helmet and gloves," explained the impish scientist who was attired, this day, in boots, midi culottes and lavender ribbed sweater.

"If a flask were accidentally broken and an organism were to fly into my face or light on my hand — it would be fatal."

THE PETITE PROFESSOR moves, talks and dresses with a certain pizzazz that belies the 20 years she has held a doctorate from USC in experimental microbiology.

She joined the CSLB faculty in 1955 to develop a degree program in medical microbiology. For the past three years, she has served as director of a quarter-million dollar grant under the Allied Health Professions Personnel Training Act.

"The Long Beach campus trains more paramedical personnel (laboratory technicians and physical therapists) than any other state institution," she said. "It's my job to decide what the funds will be used for — largely equipment for the 300 undergraduates in the program."

Seated at a desk stacked with papers from the four classes she instructs, Dr. Kazan said she became interested in tropical diseases in 1957 while doing post-doctoral research in parasitology at the University of Mexico.

"Few people in the United States have even heard of Chagas' disease, yet the World Health Organization ranks it one of the five major diseases for which science must find controls."

RIISING FROM HER chair, Dr. Kazan slowly paced the floor as she theorized:

"One of the reasons why the people of Northern Europe and the U.S. have been so productive is that they're in a latitude where tropical diseases don't exist. It is difficult to have a productive society when half the population is unhealthy or caring for the sick."

Dr. Kazan's one-woman battle against a mass killer has been waged for more than a decade at nights and weekends behind well-marked doors of a microbiology lab on the Long Beach campus.

"Anyone who teaches on a college or university level is obligated to do independent research in his field — whether it's music, Eng-

lish or microbiology. In as much as I'm single, I can devote most of my off-work hours to research that's become a labor of love, a hobby, a fulltime interest."

As early as 1961 Dr. Kazan's efforts won her an assignment as the first woman to take part in an inter-American program in tropical medicine and parasitology in Central America.

This was followed by five medical expeditions to study malaria and Chagas' disease upon invitations of the governments of Venezuela, Panama, Mexico, Guatemala and Peru.

"Our teams usually are made of two medical doctors, an etomologist and a microbiologist. We travel by truck equipped with a portable laboratory into remote areas where the 'locals' have been forewarned by the authorities of our purpose."

"When we were investigating malaria, control measures were tested. As for Chagas' disease, no treatment can be offered. The etomologist catches beetles and decides the percentage of infection. The disease is not spread by virus or bacteria, but by a protozoa transmitted by the bite of the beetle."

"My job is primarily one of taking EKGs. Symptoms of the disease are much like advanced rheumatic fever — except that the sick never recover."

"Our work usually is followed by the educational phase — in other words the people are told how to avoid infection, namely not to sleep on the ground or dirt floors."

"Chagas is a poor man's disease. The beetle that carries it is a night crawler. There's no problem of old age welfare in countries where Chagas exists — the poor rarely survive to middle-age."

IN 1963 Dr. Kazan was the U.S. delegate to the International Congresses of Tropical Medi-

See PROFESSOR, Page W-5



RESEARCH REQUIRES COMBAT GARB

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

## Women

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1970

W-1

## Authors agree: children are people, too

MRS. DOROTHY BRIGGS:

DR. THOMAS GORDON:

... 'self-esteem  
is mainspring'

... 'parents should be  
trained -- not blamed'

By  
Judy  
Hazlett  
•  
Staff  
Writer

"How many friends would you have if you treated them the way you treat your children?"

This question was posed by Dorothy Corkville Briggs, author of "Your Child's Self Esteem" (Doubleday), while teaching a parent education course at Whittier College.

"When the parents thought about the question for a moment, the expressions on their faces and their answers were alarming," she said. "This does not mean that children should always be treated as friends, but it does help refocus on them as people."

Mrs. Briggs, mother of two daughters, relates in her book that children are people — no matter how small — and should be treated as people.

"Too many parents think of adults as persons but put children into a different category," she explained. "Children, too, must be given the same 'self-esteem' an adult needs to lead a happy life."

WHAT IS self-esteem?

Mrs. Briggs, who makes her home in Palos Verdes, explains it as how a person feels about himself — how much he likes his particular person.

"Self-esteem affects how he lives his life," she said. "And nurturing this (feeling) begins with the parents."

"We all see our children through filters of inexperience."

See DO YOU, Page W-3

Each year millions of young mothers and fathers begin one of the most important jobs of their life . . . raising an infant through the child and teen stages into a productive citizen.

But, are these adults ready for the demanding task of parenthood?

Dr. Thomas Gordon, a clinical psychologist, says they will be ready with the help of his book, "Parent Effectiveness Training" (Peter H. Wyden, Inc., New York).

In the new publication, Dr. Gordon literally teaches parents how to be effective without being either permissive OR authoritarian.

The premise of Dr. Gordon's method is to let children be themselves — not a copy of their parents.

For instance, just because mom and dad happen to like bacon and eggs with all the trimmings for breakfast every morning, doesn't mean little Billy should be forced to

eat the same if he only wants cereal.

The child may turn out to be a light eater in the mornings and doesn't want a seven course meal early in the day.

HOW MANY times have you heard parents tell their children, "You have to eat a good breakfast to grow up big and strong like daddy!" This is not true. It's a threat.

But, it's a safe bet that little Billy and his parents will enjoy breakfast time much more without the hassle of trying to get him to eat something he doesn't want—and what difference does it make to anyone but Billy?

Dr. Gordon's No-Lose Program is described as the effective way to raise children in a peaceful manner.

With this method, there is no need for physical punishment.

"If parents, for instance, spank

See EFFECTIVE, Page W-3



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Nary a spirit dampened

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IT'S A WRAP as they say in the movies — Christmas that is — so let's wrap up the pre-Christmas parties.

Raindrops weren't fallin' on the heads of Bob and Suzanne Leebrick when they invited 250 friends for cocktail buffet. The canny Leebricks ordered a big tent for the back yard so heads were warm and dry but feet got a bit damp as the water level in the back yard rose and rose . . . and rose.

Some of those in need of waders were Dr. Dan and Bonnie O'Toole, Jerry and Jody Kirkwood, Jack and Myrna Augsburger, Dr. Bayless and "Sis" Conley, Don and Carolyn Raney, Bud and Coni Townsend, Fred and Dorothy Wise, Joe and Jann Whisenant, Dr. "Red" and Nancy

Hertzog and Bob and Sharon Waller.

Blonde Suzanne was stunning in a puddle-length gown of green velvet, with a wreath of holly in her hair. All of the couples assisting wore sprigs of holly, among them Bill and Margaret Wallace, Jim and Virginia Blake, George and Dee Newhouse and Suzanne's brother Bob and wife Nell Marichal.

Al and Nancy Wiggins flew in from London to enjoy the party and spend the holidays with Nancy's parents, the Dr. Virgil Ridgeways. Other party enjoyers were the Judges Lucas, Mal and Joan and Sandy with Liz. Dean and Dru Brenier, Tom and Lorraine Turner, Marvin and Emily Haney from Rolling Hills, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, Norm and Susie

Meager and Dr. Jerry and Darlene Gardner.

The Arch Van Palmers held their annual holiday party come rain or shine — and of course it rained. The parking problem got a little hectic but once again the gentlemen dropped the ladies at the door and ladies stayed reasonably dry. I certainly don't want to be 'liberated' from that particular courtesy.

Lou Palmer was beautiful in cranberry crushed velvet as she welcomed such as Dave and Kay Berg, Don and Diana Humphries, Councilman Wayne and Joan Sharp, Jim and Joy Sippelle, Ernie and Jean Brodie, Hal Drake with Mary McMullen, Stan and Jackie Miller, Dr. Bill and Joan Dummit, Bob and Ginny Hall

and Downie and Joanna Muir.

THEY DIDN'T sing in the rain. . . .

Scotty and Marilyn Louk planned a fun type party — they rented a truck and invited friends to go Christmas caroling with them. Truck came. Friends came. The rains came. So they had a house party instead. Among frustrated singers were Marylu and J. B. Dixon, Bob and Joyce Carter, Gene and Bobbie Goldman, Bud and Irene Warren, Dave and Dorothy Main, Burt and Norma Marter, Dr. Russ and Maxine Spears, and Allen and Dottie Custer.

Monica McBride found out what it would be like to be 'liberated'. She had on boots so husband Dr. Jim decided she was the logical one to wade out to get the car — and she did.

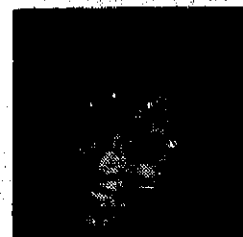
DAVE COPP GAVE what he called a "first annual Christmas bash" at his Seal Beach home. Dave is a marvelous organizer. He thought up the party and his date, Phyllis Ross, did all the work.

Some of those enjoying the results of her culinary skill were Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Fred and Sally Schmidt, Bill and Joan Muntz, Dr. Seldon and Sherri Beebe, Bob and Janie Mouw, John and Betty Cathoun, Jim Sutton with Diane Moore, Bob and Mimi Chaput, Mason and Jan Kight. Mase was Santa Claus in the Naples boat parade on Saturday night. I wonder if he got wet — again.

Other wet guests were Rolly and Diane Coltrane, Dr. Walt and Mona Babcock and Dick and Greta McGree.

ROY JARVIS gave a dinner party for Don and Jimmie Nutter, Ray and Judy DiPiazza, Tom and Elaine Niekarz, Fred and Mary Stover, Warren and Betty Mitchell, Vance and Martha Thurston and Art and Lorraine Stephan.

He cooked the dinner himself and then announced to the diners that there is to be a new cook in the kitchen in the person of bride-to-be, Mary May. They have bought a honeymoon cottage in Naples and will tie the knot when the new house is ready for them. In the meantime they have three houses between them. Any-one for Monopoly?



While we're wrapping up Christmas, I must tell you about the interesting Christmas gift Betty Seaman found under her tree the other morning. Betty is executive director of the Cancer Society and she works with Sam Massingill who does public relations. Betty hatched a plot to buy Sam a real live giant turtle for Christmas. Some one let the cat-out-of-the-bag (turtle) anyway Sam found out about it and hatched a counter plot. He rushed out and bought two hubcaps for Betty's car. Seems she is very hard on hubcaps. Betty never did buy Sam a turtle because she found out that he was going to Alabama to spend the holidays with relatives and didn't think a turtle would travel too well. The hubcaps travel just fine.

THEY HAD A NICE Christmas day at the Ken Albrights. Pat's grandparents, Victor and Hazel Holleman, traveled out from El Paso, Tex., to spend Christmas and celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary. Pat's mother, Jean Murphy, also shared the day.

THE CHAMPAGNE punch wasn't the only thing wet in Alamitos Heights when Fred and Mary Searies invited neighbors and friends for a cup of cheer.

Al and Willie Taucher were celebrity guests of the evening as they observed their 24th wedding anniversary.

Among those toasting the Tauchers were Dr. John and Carolyn Gibson, Gary and Phyllis Watkins, Dr. Mickey and Millie Simpson, the John Clarkes senior and junior, Dr. Bill and Janet Thompson, Don and Shirley Randal, John and Mary Prater, Fran and Bill Gillis, Dr. Itaru and Mabel Ishida and Harrison and Rita Smith.

JOHN AND DEANE Coultrup issued invitations to their Surfside home for fun, football and games. Several guests were football togs thinking to get in a game of touch on the beach. But all the football playing turned out to be done on the looking box.

Sharing the fun were Jim and Karen Dailey, Dave and Mary Lu Hauser, Dr. Walt and Barbara Havekors, George and Bobbie Garr, Jack and Jeannett Haley, Hal and Sherri Foster, Dave and Barbara Liles and Bob and Madeline Peterson.

## Young couples take trips following exchange of vows

Timmerman-Livengood

Immediate family members gathered Saturday afternoon in Los Altos United Church to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Barbara Ann Livengood and Wesley Grant Timmerman, with 125 friends bidden to a later reception.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Livengood of Long Beach, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Cummins, as matron of honor.

Gary Volk was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Timmerman of Upland.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in British Columbia prior to establishing their first home in Somerset, Colo.

Mrs. Timmerman was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from California Polytechnic College at Pomona.



MRS. WESLEY GRANT TIMMERMAN

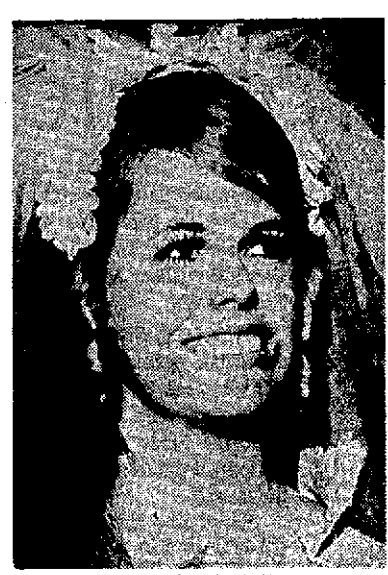
Hatch-Gibson

A first home in Huntington Park awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hatch upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

The former Teresa Gibson was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hatch of Price, Utah, in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Lynn Spratt was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of Long Beach. Ron Hatch served as best man.

The bride, an alumna of Wilson High School, is a senior at USC, her husband's alma mater. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Chimes, Sword and Shield and is a little sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The bridegroom was graduated magna cum laude and was a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma. He is working on a masters in business administration.



MRS. RODNEY HATCH

Sawdei-Weems

Frances Catherine Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Weems of Long Beach, exchanged wedding vows with Milan Arthur Sawdei in a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Catherine Regina Weems was her sister's maid of honor. James Jones performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Naomi Dodgson of Bakersfield and the late Mr. Milan A. Sawdei.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the newlyweds will be at home in Seal Beach.

The new Mrs. Sawdei is an alumna of Wilson High School and UC, Santa Barbara. She was a Southern California Debutante in 1966 and is teaching in Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from California State College, Long Beach, and attends Western School of Law.



MRS. M. A. SAWDEI



## ...some soar on Clouds

No, it wasn't a Christmas present. It was a birthday present.

Jack and June Harris bought the Silver Cloud Rolls Royce in London last spring and toured Europe with it before shipping it back to Long Beach where it arrived in time to appear on June's doorstep for rehearsals of Children's Theater play, "Puppet Prince."

June had Nada Davis, Doreen Robinson, Judy Tiger, Virginia Artman, and Suzanne Wilson over for morning coffee and they staged an impromptu dress rehearsal with June, who plays the duchess in the production in all her maribou, and Ann Drake who plays her footman (above). The Children's Theater really believes in typecasting.

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BETWEEN US:

# Children's wishes are not parents' command!

**By DR. HAIM GINOTT**  
Ruth, age 10, was friendly with some wealthy children. She came home with tales of tennis courts, swimming pools, personal telephones, three-car garages and push-button kitchens.  
Ruth: We never have anything. Our kitchen is so old fashioned and ugly. It doesn't even have a radio.  
Mother (annoyed but trying to be patient): Beth, I like your suggestion about a radio in the kitchen. I'll consider it.  
Two days later, Ruth: Ann's mother has magnets in the kitchen. She leaves notes and messages on them. Why don't you? You're not well organized.  
Mother (hiding her irritation): I can see that notes on the refrigerator would appeal to you. But, it would bother my esthetic sense. Your suggestion does remind me, though, that we need a new pencil and pad at the telephone.  
A day later, Ruth: Mother, Ann has a color television set in her room and she got a ruby ring for her birthday. Their house has carpets. Our floors are ugly.  
Mother (angry, but artificially sweet): Tell me more about Ann's house.  
Ruth: Ann's home has silk curtains, not like ours. Everything in our home is ugly.  
Mother (livid with rage): I want no more criticism. Not another word. I don't want you to mention Ann's house to me again. I don't care about her telephones and televisions, her cars and carpets, her

rings and silk curtains. You can move to Ann's house right now if you want to. I'll help you pack.  
This incident illustrates that techniques without authenticity fail. Mother was hurt by Ruth's criticism but tried to conceal it. She mouthed words without genuine emotions to support them.  
Instead of describing her negative feelings, she hid her annoyance. Mother avoided the real issue: Her daughter was expressing a wish that needed to be recognized. Mother could have said: "You wish you had all the wonderful things that Ann has. I wish you had them too. I hope when you grow up your own home will have all that you wish."  
When a child expresses wishes that we cannot gratify, we need not feel guilty. Wishes are not needs. About wishes — we have great latitude. Some we satisfy, others we only recognize. Thus, when a girl wants a dozen cashmere sweaters, her wish is not a command. We recognize and sympathize but do not necessarily gratify. We don't blame her for wanting 12 sweaters. We don't call her greedy. But neither must we fulfill her wish.  
**JOHN, AGE NINE**, is interested in space science. One day he asked Mother for a very expensive telescope. Mother refrained from explaining the obvious fact that they could not afford it. She did not say: "What do you think we are —



millionaires? Your father works hard for a living as it is. Money does not grow on trees." She did not belittle her son's request. "You are only nine years old. You don't need such an expensive instrument."  
Instead, Mother replied, "I wish we could afford to buy you a powerful telescope. You would really make good use of it and know how to take care of it."  
Two weeks later John said to Mother: "If you were a millionaire, would you buy me a gigantic telescope?" Mother said, "I would buy you Mount Palomar. With your own laboratory!" "You're a mind reader!" exclaimed John. "That's exactly what I'd like. A mountain with my own laboratory."  
This fantasy present gave John great pleasure. The thought of it made him beam.

## Do you treat your child as friend?

MRS. BRIGGS

(Continued from W-1)

ence, borrowed standards, unfinished business, unmet hungers and cultural values.

"FILTERS BECOME expectations by which parents measure their children — they influence how they treat them.

"If a couple's expectations do not fit their particular child at his particular stage of growth, they will probably be disappointed. If the child consistently falls below the standards, he loses respect for himself and feels he has failed."

For example: Daddy is trying to teach his three-year-old son how to throw a baseball.

"No, no, that isn't right — here, let me show you again," daddy says impatiently. He takes the ball, throws it hard and straight as an arrow.

"Now you try it," he says, handing the ball back to the child.

Then the boy, brings back his arm, in a somewhat uncoordinated way, throws the ball a few feet and waits for some approval.

"No," the father yells, louder this time. "Your not letting loose of the ball in time. Here, do it this way."

The criticism continues until the father finally throws up his hands — "You'll never be able to do it right."

It may be a while before the boy wants to play ball with daddy again. By using a negative approach, he has made the child feel he does not match up to daddy's standards.

The positive approach would have done wonders for the boy's self-esteem. If the father had praised the boy on each attempt of throwing the ball, it would have given the child a little more confidence in himself and he would be willing to keep trying.

**DISCIPLINE** is an area where Mrs. Briggs feels the democratic system works best.

"Any home must have limitations and rules to function — a basic feeling tone between parent and child," she said. "Children should have some voice in setting the rules, as in any democracy. If they are involved in their own limitations, they aren't as apt to sabotage them.

"Of course, there are going to be certain areas where mom and dad have to take over — especially with younger children," she explained. "For instance, keeping a toddler from running in the street.

At the conclusion of her book, Mrs. Briggs asks, "How do you spell love to your child?"

Her answer: If he lives with realistic expectations, safe encounters, cooperation with his tasks of selfhood, understanding acceptance of all his feeling even when you limit his acts, and democratic discipline, he will feel loved.

"And that feeling is the basis of high self-esteem."

## Effective way to raise tots offered by psychologist

(Continued from Page W-1)

a child who he does when there can be two responses — either the child will wait his chance to push his physical power onto someone smaller (young brothers or sisters come in handy) or, he might become a passive, conforming, non-creating youngster afraid to try anything on his own for fear of physical punishment."

All children have tempers and get mad at mommy and daddy sometimes when things don't go their way.

Have you ever seen a child strike out at one of his parents because he's mad — or kick at the family dog because dad has refused to let him use his power saw?

This child is showing his temper the only way he knows — physically. He receives a slap or a spanking when his parents get mad, and he's reflecting their punishment method.

**THIS IS** not to say Dr. Gordon's method advocates no punishment. But he believes there are other ways of handling these problems.

Method III in the book can be used with children of all ages — from toddlers to teens (even between adults). It is a way by which each parent and his child can solve their conflicts by finding solutions acceptable to both.

There is a higher degree of motivation on the part of the child to carry out the decision because it utilizes the principal of participation.

According to Dr. Gordon, "A person is more motivated to carry out a decision that he has participated in making than he is a decision that has been imposed upon him by another."

Although this does not guarantee that children will always eagerly carry out the agreed-upon solutions, it greatly increases the probability that they will.

Here is an example of the No-Lose Method:

Jean, a four-year-old, wanted her Daddy to play with her immediately after he arrived home from work every night. Daddy, however, generally felt tired from driving the crowded freeways after work and needed relaxation. Usually he wanted to read the paper and have a drink when he first got home.

**JEAN** would frequently climb on his lap, muss the paper, and persistently interrupt him with cooing and begging. He was dissatisfied with disappointing the child when he refused

to play, and resentful for giving in. He explained the conflict to Jean and suggested they try to find a solution agreeable to both.

In just a few minutes they agreed on a solution: Daddy promised to play with Jean provided she waited until he had finished reading the paper and had one drink. They both kept to their agreement, and later Jean told her Mother, "Now don't you interrupt Daddy during his rest period."

Parent Effectiveness Training began eight years ago as an adult education classroom course in Pasadena and has gradually expanded to other communities including the Long Beach area.

**TESTED BY** more than 15,000 parents, it is applicable to children of all ages and can eliminate punishments, threats, and other uses of parental power that often lead to youthful rebellion.

## Newlywed Delas take East Coast honeymoon

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MRS. S. A. DELA

Army, are Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Dela (Laura Sterling Hurst).

The couple exchanged

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DR. THOMAS GORDON

able to children of all ages and can eliminate punishments, threats, and other uses of parental power that often lead to youthful rebellion.

After the classroom success, Dr. Gordon put the method into his book to teach parents to understand basically what goes on in all human relations.

"After parents learn this, they can handle in a peaceful way any problem that arises within the family," he said.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Hurst of Lakewood and Las Vegas, Nev. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dela of Lakewood.

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# Madame Butterfly image gone as women's lib makes its stand

By JOHN RODERICK  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — The Madame Butterfly image of Japanese women — fragile stay-at-homes dependent on the male for life and love — no longer is true.

Dressed in minis or midis and sometimes maxis, wearing their colorful kimono only on ceremonial occasions, many of them have minds, jobs and careers of their own.

Of the female population of 52,100,000, some 20,420,000 have jobs. Many are secretaries, textile workers, department store clerks, teachers, nurses, leather workers, food processors.

In electronic plants where a fine eye and a delicate touch count more than brawn, and in the nation's schools, they predominate.

They are active in politics, donning the helmets and staves of the extremist student protest groups, running for the Diet Congress and provincial and local assemblies.

They join women's consumer committees which tackle the high cost of living and the monopoly practices of big manufacturers.

And, of course, they are alone in the art of entertaining tired businessmen, either as a trained geisha or a sympathetic bar hostess.

THEY HAVE COME a long way since British scholar Basil Hall Chamberlain wrote in 1904: "Japanese women are most womanly—kind, gentle faithful, pretty. But the way in which they are treated by men has hitherto been such as might cause a pang to any generous European heart. No wonder that some of them are at least endeavoring to emancipate themselves."

The women of Chamberlain's day in Japan groaned under the yoke of obedience — "obedience, while yet unmarried, to a father; obedience, when married, to a husband and that husband's parents; obedience, when widowed, to a son."

From 1909 to the end of World War II, a woman's lot in Japan was not a happy one. As a child, she automatically took a back seat to the males of the family, sometimes even suffering the blows of a younger brother.

If she came from a poor family, she later might be pressed into a teeming factory, lodged in tiny rooms above the premises and held virtual prisoner during her lifetime.

Married, she usually became the slave of a tyrannic mother-in-law whose every whim she had to obey. In rural areas, her marriage was not registered until she had a child; if she were barren, she could be cast aside without legal fuss.

Discriminated against, working long hours, unable to be heard in her own defense, the Japanese woman was among the most miserable on earth.

JAPAN'S DEFEAT in the Pacific war ironically was a landmark in the struggle of its women to gain equality. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied Occupation administration put through a constitution which contained guarantees more generous than those in many Western constitutions.

It directed the enactment of laws giving women equality with men in property rights, inheritance, choice of domicile, divorce and other matters.

Before and during the war, Japan's militarists used the same excuse for conquest that Hitler did — living space. The population hovered around 70 million and needed an outlet. Soon, however, the militarists were encouraging large families to people the open spaces of Manchukuo, China's conquered northeast area. Abortion was illegal. Women who broke the law went to prison.

Since the defeat, Japan has shrunk back to its main islands. Living space is a genuine problem in 1970 with the population hitting 102 million, a population density of 266 per square kilometer and only 20 per cent of the land arable.

The problem has been aggravated by a massive exodus from the farms to the already crowded cities. Abortion, under the circumstances, is widespread and encouraged. Not only the mother's health, but the families economic status — a criterion generously interpreted — makes it easily available. The standard fee can be as little as \$20.

Given this situation and the notable advances made toward the equality of women since World War II, it is perhaps not surprising that Japan does not have a large, vocal or impressive women's liberation movement.

YOKO MATSUOKA, a graduate of Pennsylvania's Swarthmore College, heads the only women's liberation movement of any consequence. The 54-year-old author, a sharp critic of American policies, claims her group has a membership of about 1,000. But their thrust is more political than social, concentrates more on opposing the American presence in Japan and Vietnam than on achieving women's rights.

She insists this is the only effective approach, dismisses the various women's



consumer groups and other organizations as too narrowly political. "We want to be political in a very big sense, in order to really fight the Establishment," she says.

Her reasoning is that once the U.S. influence is removed, the chance of fighting militarism, which she sees as the real problem, will improve. The militarists, she says, would set back the women's movement overnight, revising the constitution and clamping down on abortions in order to provide more cannon fodder for growing armies.

The main discrimination is a disparity in salary between men and women. In 1969, the average yearly income of the nation's employed men was \$2,550. Women got \$1,200.

Says Tetsuko Itagaki, a secretary: "This is deplorable. Career women should receive the same pay for the same jobs. However, still a great number of women do not consider jobs as their careers. In fact, they work for a few years to fill the vacant time between graduation from schools and marriage. As long as this kind of thinking exists, it would be difficult to achieve the goal of equal pay for equal jobs."

Another area of discrimination is economic advancement. No matter how able they may be, women seldom rise to executive positions in Japan's male-dominated private industries.

COLLECTIVELY, Japanese women are making themselves heard. They have been formed into legal affairs study groups, to protect their rights in the marketplace. A consumers' group has shaken the powerful radio-television industry, calling for a boycott of color television purchases until prices are brought down to U.S. export levels.

Not all their activities are so prosaic. In Osaka, some housewives banded together to learn novel writing, spurred by the success of Tomoko Jira, who won the prestigious Akutagawa Literary Prize in July.

Complains her husband: "I have come to think she is not a wife but another human being who happens to live with me."

Not all the other housewives who stay home are engaged solely in housework. In one out of eight families, women work from four to six hours a day turning out tiny components for large factories. Miss Matsuo says they earn little more than \$14 a month. They have none of the protections of the law, get none of the much-publicized recreational, bonus or retirement benefits of organized industry.

Miss Matsuo describes these working conditions as "terrible."

Newspaper critic Tsugi Shiraishi says Japanese women are envious of American women who are treated by their men with "consideration and politeness." She suggests — and undoubtedly is right — that this is less true in Japan.

"Japanese women — who have been subordinate for centuries — are happy to have gained literal equality though in reality they are not equal. Perhaps some pioneer women leaders like the old time suffragettes of prewar days are needed to stage a similar movement as in the United States."

AT WIT'S END

# Gifts show how child sees you

By ERMA BOMBECK

For the last eight weeks I have watched with a great deal of interest the promises made by perfumes, colognes and after-shave compounds.

One scent called "Tempestuous Count-Down" was sold under the counter. Another one called, "Show No Mercy After Shave" was packaged in a plain, brown paper bag. A hand creme called, "Torrid Torment" was sold to kids over 16, only if accompanied by their parents.

As my husband and I were picking Christmas tinsels out of the carpet, I asked rather casually, "What did the kids get you in that small box?"

"A bottle of hair creme," he said quickly gathering up the box and putting it in his pocket.

"LET'S SEE IT," I asked.

"You'd better not," he said, "It's pretty heady stuff and takes a pretty stable person to..."

"What is it?" I insisted, "Shameless Interlude: Frankly Intimate Sextop For Pop?"

"Let me say it's something I can handle," he said clearing his throat.

"It's not one of those things you're going to have to fight your way on and off of buses with, is it? Or karate chop your own mother?"

"I know what I'm doing," he said, "Inciden-

tally, what did the kids get you?"

"It's pretty embarrassing," I said.

"You mean they got you, 'Reckless Passion' cologne?"

"I don't want to talk about it," I said.

"It's 'Sailor's Blush,' isn't it? The perfume that is illegal in 18 states. Or is it, 'Assault!' The deodorant that protects you through seven days of bombing."

"Let me say it's something I can handle," I said.

AS WE SCOOPED UP an armload of empty boxes and tissue, my eyes fell upon the bottle in his pocket. It was called, "Resignation Hair Creme" and in small letters underneath claimed, "For the man who has everything but hair. No sexy aroma. No tantalizing softness to run your hands through. No double takes from sexy girls on the beach. Resignation just keeps your head from getting chapped."

As I turned, I noted he was looking at my gift, "A & P Bath Oil... for the busy mother who sweats a lot."

We looked at each other without smiling. "I guess that's all the kids could buy without a prescription," he said.

"I guess so," I said softly.

# Rubella workers to receive awards

Volunteers of the Rubella Vaccine program in October will be honored by Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter, National Foundation — The March of Dimes during a noon luncheon Friday, Jan. 8, at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Dr. John W. Mitchell, chairman of Rubella committee and March of Dimes Medical Advisory Committee, will present awards to volunteers for their help in vaccinating 15,000 children against Rubella in an attempt to avoid another epidemic of the disease.

Guest speaker for the event will be Elaine Whitelaw, director of volunteer services for the March of Dimes, New York City. Her topic will deal with prevention of birth defects. Miss Whitelaw joined the New York headquarters staff of the National Foundation in 1943.

UNDER HER leadership, volunteer activities have branched out into programs of patient aid, public education and fund-raising through nearly 3,100 county chapters.

Her year-round emphasis is on informing women's organizations, youth service groups and the general public about significant contributions of the Nation-



ELAINE WHITELAW  
Foundation toward bettering the nationwide quality of medical care, prenatal care services, support of scientific research and health education.



WOMEN'S LIB IN JAPAN GOES POLITICAL  
... Yoko Matsuo, 54, who heads only group of any consequence in Japan, leads anti-U.S. protest on Tokyo street.  
AP Photos

## GARLIC GRITS A FAVORITE

# Martha can cook up more than controversy

By ISABELLE HALL  
UPI Writer

WASHINGTON — Unlike many women who yearn to get out of the kitchen Martha Mitchell is itching to put her apron on and start banging the pots and pans again.

"I love to cook," she said in an interview before flying to Key Biscayne, Fla., for the holidays. "I can't wait till we get to Florida and I can get in the kitchen. 'BW' I used to cook all the time."

"BW" is her half-sarcastic reference to life "Before Washington" as the wife of a successful Wall Street bond lawyer. Now, there is little time for cooking with Attorney General John N. Mitchell and his wife in demand for as many as three or four parties an evening.

Mrs. Mitchell, a vivacious blonde of 53, has gained a prominence in Washington that many politicians would envy. She wouldn't exactly chuck it all for her kitchen, but she does miss it.

Her cook, Ruth Howard, now reigns among the spice jar motif wallpaper, wood cabinets and copper double oven, five-burner stove and copper-toned refrigerator in the Mitchells' luxury Watergate apartment suite overlooking the Potomac.

"I'LL TELL YOU the kind of cook I am," Mrs. Mitchell said. "I have loads of cookbooks but I decide I want to make something, I get them all down and read all the recipes. Then I put them all back on the shelf and do it my own way."

"I like to cook unusual dishes and I've always been the kind who tries out everything on company first," she said with a laugh. "So far it's always worked out."

Some of her favorite recipes — many handed down from an old family cook in Arkansas named Hortense — are Garlic Grits, Graham Cracker Ice Cream and Hortense Peppermint Bavarian.

The Sweet Potato-Banana Casserole and Spoon Bread reflect her Southern upbringing in Pine Bluff, Ark. The Shrimp Sukiyaki and Cream Puff Pyramid betray a more sophisticated taste cultivated here and in New York, but one

of her fondest girlhood memories is of Sunday night "tamale pie suppers" for young people in her home town.

A SELECTION of her favorite recipes is on file at the Justice Department, and copies are mailed on request to any wife who wants to serve her husband the same cheese and olive tidbits that John Mitchell munches with his before dinner scotch.

"The first thing that happens when you come to Washington is a request for recipes," Mrs. Mitchell said. "They don't want to know your name, rank or serial number — just your recipes."

They used to write the Justice Department asking what Bobby Kennedy ate for breakfast. "Then someone wrote for Nick Katzenbach's favorite musical selection," a secretary said of Kennedy's successor.

Here are some of Martha Mitchell's favorites:

GARLIC GRITS: 2 cup

grits; ½ cup milk; 2 rolls garlic cheese; salt and pepper; 1½ qts. water; ¼ lb. butter; 4 beaten eggs.

Cook grits in water until done; add milk, butter, cheese, eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Pour into buttered casserole; sprinkle with parmesan cheese and paprika. Bake 300 degrees 30 minutes.

HORTENSE Peppermint Bavarian: 50 marshmallows; 2 cups milk; 1 tbl. peppermint flavoring; 2 envelopes gelatin; 1 pint whipping cream; ½ cup cold water. Color pink or green. Melt marshmallows in milk. Add gelatin soaked in ½ cup cold water. Cool and add whipped

cream. Serve with chocolate sauce.

CHICKEN IN SHERRY: 8 chicken breasts; ¼ cup butter; 1 small jar mushrooms; 1 bunch green onions; 1 bouillon cube dissolved in ¼ cup water; 2 tbsps. flour; 1 tsp. tomato paste; 1 cup chicken stock; ¾ cup sherry; salt and pepper to taste.

Brown chicken breasts in hot butter, remove from pan. Brown mushrooms and onions. Stir in dissolved beef bouillon cube and remove pan from heat. Stir in flour. Add tomato paste, stock and sherry. Return to heat and stir while heating to boil-

ing point. Add salt and pepper. Add chicken, cover and simmer 30 minutes or until tender.

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES: 2 tbsps. butter; 1 cup grated sharp cheese; ½ cup sifted flour; cayenne; ½ tbsps. caraway seeds; 3 ounce jar stuffed olives. Mix together butter and cheese, add sifted flour, dash of cayenne and caraway seeds. Mix together with hands. Wrap small amount of dough around each olive. Refrigerate one hour. Bake at 400 degrees 15 minutes or until brown.

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PERCEPTIVE opinions of American life key conversation of Lesley Stephenson (left) of Australia, Norbert Landers of Germany and Manolo Eguiraun of Spain.  
— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



Peanut butter,  
cheerleaders,  
elections

rate approval on AFSers' views of U.S. live

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

If variety is the spice of life, there's a zingy blend of American Field Service students adding flavor to the Wilson High campus this year.

A lively sense of humor expressed in fractured English is rendered by Manolo Eguiraun of Spain, while pixie Lesley Stephenson of Australia offers a fetching example of life Down Under. When it comes to intellectual ideas, Norbert Landers of Wesel, Germany, is the AFSer to meet.

Topics ranged from political elections to cheerleaders when the spirited trio exchanged views drawn from the first four months of the year each is living with Long Beach families.

Norbert had his first encounter with the fanfare and hoopla of American-style politics last October when he attended a GOP rally in the Anaheim Convention Center.

"It seemed more like a political feast filled with entertainment than the rallies I've witnessed in Germany. At home such events are geared to introduce candidates and their platforms to the voters. I sensed that the people in Anaheim already were committed to the candidates."

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS have been new to Manolo who comes from a country where no national contested elections are held. The handsome 17-year-old is from Bilbao, an industrial city in the Basque country of northern Spain.

"Sure. Spanish students are the same everywhere. We would like to see changes, but we don't meet openly to make demands."

The political movement that has most impressed Lesley in Women's Liberation.

"I think the women of Australia would be very

strong for it, but I doubt that men would allow militant feminists into the country," she quipped.

"Australian men are very 'matey,' women don't rate very high in the comradeship valued highly between men."

"Take, for instance, beer drinking. Beer is considered a man's business. Women can enter licensed wine bars, but not pubs where only beer is served."

"Only recently did I learn that liquor once was prohibited in this country. It seemed utterly fantastic until someone asked me why pubs are closed at 6 p.m. in Australia. Actually, they're closed at 10 p.m."

"I think it is the government's way to make working men get home to their families."

IN HER HOME CITY of Sydney, Lesley's father is a professor of zoology and her mother is a biologist involved in cancer research.

"I attend a private school for girls — perhaps because of its smallness, the social events are formal. We wear gowns to parties and wine is served. Here, we wear blue jeans and drink cokes."

Norbert, too, expressed surprise that the legal age in the U.S. is 21 to drink alcoholic beverages.

"In Germany, we can smoke and drink at 16. Perhaps because it isn't forbidden, I rarely drank beer."

Commented Manolo: "In Spain, you begin drinking when you can hold a wine glass."

"Sometimes I go with my friends to drink wine and to talk about soccer and girls. Dating is not the same, we go out in groups instead of with one girl."

When asked his favorite American food, Manolo beamed:

"Peanut butter and jelly. I eat peanut butter and jelly all the time."

"My AFS father speaks very fast and when I first come here he told me to 'eat plunty, it's good for you.'"

"I would look all over the table, but I couldn't find the plunty."

A COMMON LANGUAGE has not prevented mix-ups for Lesley who blushed as she recalled American reaction to a few of her Aussie expressions.

"I anticipated more similarities than exist," she said. "There's a certain amount of American influence in Sydney because of TV."

"I took for granted the 'bush' flavor of my country and it's been a pleasant discovery to realize how unique we Australians are."

"We're very proud of our early beginnings and tend to romanticize the era when many convicts settled the country."

"I think, too, that Australians are more frank. If they don't know the answer, they admit it — whereas American teen-agers seem to cover up or change the subject when they're unfamiliar with a topic."

THEY UNANIMOUSLY agreed on a preference for the American emphasis on classroom discussion.

"At home there is incredible pressure to pass exams," said Lesley. "Lessons are given for the objective of passing exams, not to get something out of them. I appreciate the opportunity to speak out and question instructors on issues."

WHAT QUALITIES of American life would they like to take back to their countries?

Manolo: "Freedom in general. Freedom in school and freedom to see movies like 'Z' and 'M.A.S.H.'"

Lesley: "Mustang cars and cheerleaders. People at home would never believe there's such a thing as a cheerleader."

Norbert: "Philadelphia cream cheese."

Manolo: "I forgot peanut-butter. Lots and lots of peanut butter and jelly I would like to take back to Bilbao . . . and sting ray bikes, too."

## Professor stalks disease in jungles, laboratories

(Continued from Page W-1)

cine and Malaria in Rio de Janeiro. In 1965 she developed a diagnostic blood test which won her an invitation from the Soviet Union to read two scientific papers at a medical conference in Moscow.

She casually dismisses such professional distinctions with the comment:

"I became interested in a disease and made several trips into the jungle to learn about it. Suddenly I found myself an expert when letters started pouring in from all over the world."

Dr. Kazan admits there is considerable risk involved in the medical expeditions—"that's why I wear cumbersome boots and sleep under mosquito netting in a hammock and practically bathe in insecticides."

"Pesticides do control the disease — to some extent — but they're too expensive and have no lasting effect."

"We do know that the blood develops some antibodies to battle the infection. Their presence indicates the feasibility of developing a vaccine."

IT IS TOWARD this goal that Dr. Kazan and her co-workers are gaining recognition as the only academic research team in the U.S. experimenting on drug treatment of the disease.

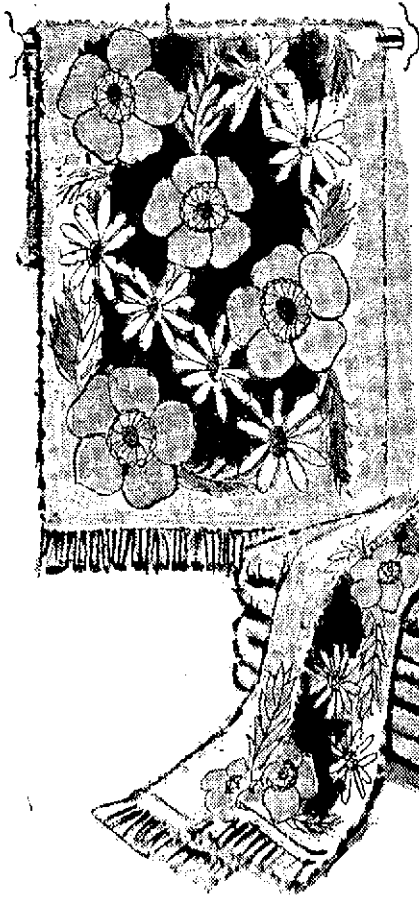
"We've come up with plenty of compounds that kill the one-celled organism that causes the disease — the catch is to develop one that won't kill the patient," she grimaced.

Dr. Kazan outlined the research project as one in which organic chemist Dr. Fillmore Freeman synthesizes compounds which she, in turn, tests on the protozoa. Biochemist Dr. Steven Kuwahara then investigates the results of the compound on human cells and the protozoa.

"It's a tedious process, but we've made enough headway to apply for a \$90,000 support grant from the U.S. Army. When the sea level canal project is started in Panama and Columbia — our military forces will be exposed to the disease unless an immunization procedure is devised."

"I'm not competing for the glory of discovering a vaccine, I've simply seen too many children on their death beds for lack of one. It's unimportant who develops an effective treatment—but someone must SOON!"

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COURTS INLAIS GOLDEN LION IN HIS BASE PLATE DESIGN AND TRIGGER GUARD

## Recital tickets on sale

Tickets are selling briskly for the recital which mezzo soprano Marilyn Horne will sing Jan. 9 at Wilson High School Auditorium to benefit Pacific Opera Theater.



MARILYN HORNE

Josephine Lott, president of the non-profit opera training company, reports that one-third of the seats have been sold. Tickets, at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 may be ordered from Kay Brown, 12502 Foster Road, Los Alamitos, or from Pacific Opera Theater at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

NEARLY 100 tickets have been sold at \$10 for sponsors and \$50 for donors. A choice block of seats has been reserved for holders of these tickets; each purchaser will receive two tickets to a reception for Miss Horne immediately after the recital at the International Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

Among sponsors and donors are some of Miss Horne's teachers who remember the Metropolitan Opera star as the young girl who needed no microphone when she sang in Long Beach school and church programs. She has gone on to international acclaim at La Scala, the Royal Opera Covent Garden, Chicago Lyric Opera, San Francisco Opera and

other companies. Her triumphant Met debut was in March when she sang Adalgisa in "Norma."

Miss Horne regrets that she will be unable to receive visitors backstage after the recital because she will leave immediately for the International Club. A member of POT's advisory board, Miss Horne is donating her talent for the benefit.

PACIFIC OPERA Theater soon will choose 30 young singers by audition for chorus and minor roles in three forthcoming productions: "Madama Butterfly," "Tales of Hoffman" and a comedy, in English, to be announced. The company will be enrolled in a 26-week program for all phases of opera training. Gary Davis is coordinator.

Those interested should send brief resumes of their backgrounds to Pacific Opera Theater, 280 Campa Drive, Long Beach 90403. Auditions will be held early in January.

## In traditional media, artist paints uniquely

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

John Quitman of Long Beach is the artist whose one-man show of painting and drawing opens the new McVey-Richter Gallery, 706 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.

Amidst the emphasis on new media in lieu of painting on canvas, it's refreshing to find an artist who has unique things to say within traditional form. Quitman's oil painting technique is high enamel-perfect. The controls of draftsmanship, volume modeling and light are masterful.

There the traditional ends, for spatial treatment is ambivalent, and the characters seem to be in subconscious states of metamorphosis. Such a one is the prelate lifting his scarlet robe to try to dance (in sneakers) to new tunes, the authority of his relic (a bone on a cushion) no longer valid, in "Homage to Jean Genet."

THE DEEP subjects are not slick puns, but involved, distilled symbols. For example, five years after Quitman saw the strange interwoven dance in "The Dybbuk" the composition of "Bacchanal" emerged. The five dancers hold hands in a perfunctory way as they slowly circle, yet each is isolated in his or her own dream.

While human forms appear natural, they are unreal at the same time, being either strangely bloated or emaciated. One of the most provocative paintings, "Entrance

to the Noosphere" gives graphic realization to the teachings of Teilhard de Chardin that psychic energy between people will replace the declining physical energy of the universe. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Mondays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The Quitman show continues through Jan. 14.

## Arts council lists events for week

### MONDAY

"Flash, the Teen-age Otter," film; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Tryouts for musical, "Beauty and the Beast," Veteran's Park Clubhouse, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Happy New Year!

### SATURDAY

"Badger's Bad Day," "Princess and the Dragon," "The Hare and the Tortoise," children's films; Alamitos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

"Bear Country" and "Golden Fish," children's films; Mark Twain Branch Library, 2 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

### NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

# Rare trees grow in torch's fire

'Fastest engraver' cultivates new art

By  
Elise  
Emery

Arts  
Editor



MONTEREY CYPRESS, BORN OF FLAME AND METAL, SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN SCULPTURED BY WIND

— Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

In his backyard at 1941 Faust Ave., Carl Courts is growing an African veldt tree.

Not so special — except that he's growing it from long rods of bronze, cultivated with a torch that blazes oxygen and MAPP gas at a temperature of 3,000 degrees.

Since 1949, Courts' regular occupation has been one of the most exclusive



in the world. One of perhaps 50 persons who have mastered the difficult art of steel engraving, he specializes in guns. The metal sculpture of trees is "just a fun hobby," said the brown-haired, easy-going artist-craftsman.

Under contract to Weatherby, Inc., Courts does all of the company's custom engraving. He has done more work for celebrities than any other gun engraver in the world, designing as he works.

"You pick and scratch until you get the right design," he said.

It's highly talented picking and scratching.

Once, as he and his pretty wife, Florence, were pulling out of the driveway, camper loaded for a mountain vacation, the phone rang. It was Weatherby with an urgent request: President Kennedy had ordered a .300 Weatherby Magnum custom rifle as a gift for President Al. It was a rush order. Could Courts do it?

"SURE," he answered, proud of his reputation as the fastest engraver in the world. "Many engravers work for a year on one gun, but I work quickly."

The rifle was flown to Courts and the vacationers drove to King's Canyon. There, on a park bench, the artist worked for three days engraving the rifle barrel. Then he drove back to Los Angeles where a Weatherby representative was waiting. His assignment completed, Courts returned to the mountains to fish.

His most elaborate work was on a rifle for the Shah of Iran. In addition to the engraved barrel, it has an ivory inlaid map of Iran in the butt stock. Within the map is engraved the royal crest of the Shah.

In 1960, President Eisenhower ordered a .378 Weatherby Magnum for the King of Nepal. Two gold engraved crossed Gurka swords are inlaid with ebony; under the forearm is a gold, engraved royal coat of arms, and the gold presentation plate is inlaid in an ebony border on the butt stock.

Courts rarely signs his work, but a Colt .45 which he did for President Eisen-



USING TOOLS OF HIS MAKING, COURTS ENGRAVES GUN BARREL WHICH IS HELD IN VICE

hower and now is in the Eisenhower Museum carries the words, "Engraved by Carl E. Courts."

"I've engraved many of those Colts," he grinned. "I did a pair for John Wayne, among others. I love this gun with all of its history and romance of the old West."

ROY ROGERS, Jane Powell, Gen. Curtis LeMay are on the long list of movie stars, dignitaries and members of royalty who own Courts-engraved guns. Only by chance did the husky outdoorsman become an engraver. "Always had been handy with my hands — I'd considered engineering or drafting.

After World War II, under the GI bill, I became a jewelry apprentice to R. K. Eggleston. "I liked the idea of making jewelry."

Actually, he repaired jewelry during the day. After work, Eggleston taught him engraving and the apprentice practiced at home. He began decorating guns. "Steel engraving is more difficult than working with silver; it requires different tools and techniques. The steel engraver is comparable to the platinum worker in jewelry — a higher plateau than the silver man."

IN 1949, Ralph Bradford, former handwriting expert for the Long Beach Police

Department, now retired, saw one of Courts' guns and gave the engraver his first order, a \$15 job on a derringer. Other orders followed, then the Weatherby contract.

"Gun people are funny. They'll bring in a \$100 gun and pay \$200 for its decoration. The cost of a rifle, custom decorated, can run as high as several thousand dollars."

ONLY A FEW months ago, Courts added metal sculpture to his long list of hobbies. "Took one lesson to learn to use the torch, then started on methods of my own."

With the torch turning bronze rods to golden-red, molten metal, Courts builds his trees "from the roots up." Branches are added and, finally, leaves. "These are bronze drops which fall into a steel tray to cool. Later, they are soldered to the branches."

The Courtses divide their time between Long Beach and their mobile home in Palm Springs. As Courts zips around the desert city or rides his trail bike in the country, he frequently is mistaken for Bob Hope. People stop him to ask for autographs.

Recently, a dealer in Palm Springs saw a couple of the metal trees and put them on display in his shop. Customers were delighted. Depending on size, the sculptures sell for from \$175 to about \$350.

"Most expensive paper weights in the world," Courts beamed.

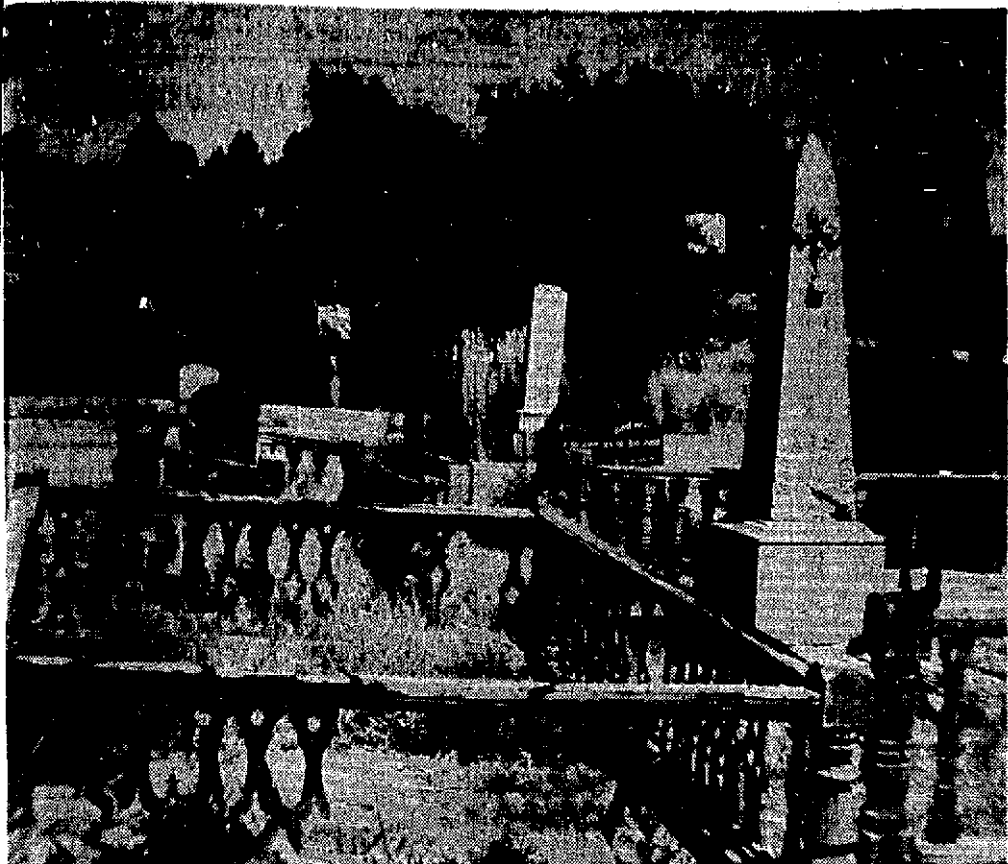
## Czech mime

Czech mime Antonin Holdek will appear in matinee and evening performances today, Saturday and next Sunday in Pasadena Art Museum. Curtain time is 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

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VIEW OF VIRGINIA CITY'S HILLTOP CEMETERY

## 'Liveliest ghost town' is Nevada tourist attraction

By DIANNE SMITH  
VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. — It's billed as "the liveliest ghost town in the West" and the name fits. Nestled against the desolate mountains of northern Nevada, Virginia City is a tourist-oriented replica of an old Western town.

It makes an interesting and fun side trip on a visit to Lake Tahoe or Reno.

Remains of long abandoned ore mines greet visitors on the drive up Highway 17, a winding, narrow mountain road more suited to burros or horses than cars.

**THE BUSY** main street has saloons and various gift shops, where, for 75 cents, tourists can have friends' names emblazoned in bold, black letters across the top of newspapers, such as the Ponderosa News, bearing humorous headlines.

Included are "Outshoots Big Bad John," "In shoot-out with Matt Dillon," "Arrested as horse thief," "Lose kids in crap game" or "Finds lost gold mine."

There also is a museum with old west memorabilia and artifacts of Mark Twain, who once wrote for the first Virginia City paper, the Territorial Enterprise, which still publishes weekly.

Refurbished old Victorian mansions, many looking like gingerbread houses, are open for tours — some are free, some with admission charge. The museum has no admission, but there's a jar on the way out for donations. To pique your generosity, you have a choice of a silver or gold nugget as a memento.

Every famous western town had its boot hill and Virginia City's cemetery on a hill overlooking town tells the tale of a once-booming metropolis. Time has taken its toll as the dilapidated markers, rotted fences, defaced and falling headstones attest.

**THE WIND** whistles through trees to give a reverent, yet spooky, aura to the grave site, where many a pioneer family's history is recorded.

Virginia City is the seat of Storey County, which is

the smallest in area and population in Nevada. The total populace numbers about 600, with Gold Hill being the only other town.

The town is steeped in history and folklore. Architecture reminiscent of more glamorous times still stands, most of it rebuilt after the great fire of 1875. Many of the buildings are boarded up and empty, but echo with the noise of their most active years during the great Bonanza days when Virginia City won fame as Queen of the Comstock.

There's the Bucket of Blood Saloon, which serves up its own brew in aptly decorated bottles; the Delta Saloon across the street with its infamous Suicide Table, and everywhere Nevada's symbol of get-rich-quick or go-home-broke — the slot machine, which eats up nickels, dimes, quarters or half dollars faster than the gunslinger could feed an enemy in olden days.

**THE SUICIDE** Table sits all alone in a corner of the bustling saloon, roped off from public use. An intricately printed wall plaque commemorates its past.

It reads: "Original faro table brought to Virginia City in early 1860s. Owner supposed to be Black Jake, who lost \$70,000 in one night and shot himself. Its second owner operated one night and was unable to pay his losses. One story represents him committing suicide, another says he was saved the trouble. After that, the table was stored for several years. No one would deal on it."

"Then it was converted to a '21' table in the late 1890s and its past history was forgotten until one stormy night. A half-drunk miner stumbled in. He had been cleaned out in other gambling houses as the story goes. He gambled his gold ring against a \$5 gold piece and won. He played all night and by morning had won \$86,000 cash, a team of horses and interest in a gold mine — everything the owner of the table had — this caused a third suicide."

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

### What to wear on cruises

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

This is cruising season in the warm, sugar islands of the Caribbean. We are boarding the Paquet Line's Mermoz. It's a French ship, gleaming white for this maiden voyage. Packed with enough champagne to float herself.

There was a party aboard last night — a nine-course dinner to show the ship off to about 200 Florida agents. I had to quit on the fifth course. But we gave the chef a vote of confidence.

**PAQUET LINE** will have two ships in the Caribbean until March. Then back to the Mediterranean until next year. Greek Line is bringing some ships in to cruise the Mayan coast of Mexico and Central America. Holland America has a "Caribbean Festival" from the West Coast in January and February.

When you fly into Miami, you can often pick up extra mileage at no cost. We flew Delta from San Francisco for \$292 round trip. Can return — for no extra fare — by PanAm to Mexico City and then Western to San Francisco. Another Delta Circle gives you West Coast to Puerto Rico via New Orleans and Jamaica stopovers. Back via a New York City stopover. Fare only \$350.

"... what is worn on a South Pacific cruise?"

These are getting more informal. Two-thirds of the men are carrying dinner jackets. But only wearing them occasionally. As for

the Captain's dinner, it's cocktail dresses for women. Resort clothes day-times. And you need city clothes to wear ashore in Australia and New Zealand — Sydney and Auckland, that is.

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Pack an umbrella — folding kind — into the tropics. There's occasional rain and even light rain-coat is too hot.

"... what a wardrobe should be on a Caribbean cruise next month?"

I saw a lot of pantsuits last night. I'd say a third of the women were wearing them. The Caribbean — islands and ships — seems more dressy than the Pacific. Resort

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## TRIP TIPS

# Windows in bamboo curtain

By MARIE MATTSON

**HONG KONG** — You get a good view of Red China by visiting certain stores in Hong Kong.

Communist China is the only nation to set itself up as a shopkeeper in this British crown colony.

Since Americans have been allowed to buy merchandise produced in Communist China, these emporiums have changed drastically. Prices have almost doubled; the anti-American propaganda which used to be posted throughout stores has come down.

Now evident are quotations from Mao and such advice as, "If you want revolution, you must follow Mao's teaching" and "If you're going to sea, you need a captain." These slogans — in Chinese only — are posted near the main entrance of the Chinese Merchandise Emporium on Queen's Road Central.

This department store, covering four floors, caters primarily to Chinese — with the food section busiest. A sizeable amount of dried, canned and frozen foods are here, including — for the gourmet — frozen bear paws at \$20 each.

**PRICES** on some items seem unusually high. Frozen chicken wings (a Chinese delicacy) go at 40 cents a pound while a

whole frozen chicken costs only 34 cents a pound.

The toy counter is a well-stocked arsenal — machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, cannons and other military equipment. "The East is Red" battery-operated tractors sell for \$1.25, while for 70 cents you can get a game called "The Wicked Wolf Target" in which the wolf wears a mask of an American man.

Directed especially toward Western shoppers is Chinese Arts and Crafts — showcase of Mao's communism — near the Star Ferry in Kowloon.

**SCORES** of art objects here have political overtones. One, titled "Viet-

namese People Must be Victorious," contains 20 figures in battle pose. Carved from green jade, it's marked \$1,700 (many price-tags are so high only a vile capitalist could afford to buy). For \$75, however, you can get a six-inch-high ivory carving of a woman holding a red banner that proclaims "Long Live Chairman Mao."

Until Chairman Mao puts out a welcome mat for tourists, these shops will offer you the best

view of the world's largest nation.

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DEAR ABBY

## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

"Every time I hold a big hand I get a minus score," wails Hard Luck Harry. "None of my finesses ever works and the opponents always grab my guarded queens."

No doubt much of what Harry says is true. But how much of it is luck?

Observe Harry's play of today's slam hand. North-South vulnerable Dealer South

| NORTH |           | 12/37 |          |
|-------|-----------|-------|----------|
| ♠     | A J 10 5  | ♠     | 9 8 7 6  |
| ♥     | A Q 6 2   | ♥     | 4 10     |
| ♦     | A Q       | ♦     | K 10 7 6 |
| ♣     | K 7 4     | ♣     | 10 3 2   |
| WEST  |           | EAST  |          |
| ♠     | Q 3       | ♠     | 9 8 7 6  |
| ♥     | 9 4       | ♥     | 4 10     |
| ♦     | J 9 8 5 2 | ♦     | K 10 7 6 |
| ♣     | 9 8 6 5   | ♣     | 10 3 2   |
| SOUTH |           | 10/32 |          |
| ♠     | K 4 2     | ♠     | 9 8 7 6  |
| ♥     | K 8 7 5 3 | ♥     | 4 10     |
| ♦     | 4 3       | ♦     | K 10 7 6 |
| ♣     | A Q J     | ♣     | 10 3 2   |

| The bidding: |      |
|--------------|------|
| South        | West |
| 1♥           | Pass |
| 2♥           | Pass |
| 3♥           | Pass |
| 4♥           | Pass |

Opening lead: Five of diamonds. Opposite South's opening bid, North had an enormous hand in support of a heart contract. However, after Harry's Blackwood responses revealed a king was missing, North wisely settled for a small slam.

West opened his fourth-best diamond and Harry finessed dummy's queen, muttering, "I wonder how many finesses are going to be offside on this hand." East won the diamond king and returned a diamond, West playing the deuce.

Harry played two rounds of trumps and three rounds of clubs and paused for reflection. West had indicated an original holding of five diamonds by the lead of the five followed by the play of the deuce. He was also known to hold four clubs and two hearts. Therefore, he could hold only two spades.

The odds were about 2 to 1 in favor of East holding the queen of spades. Therefore, Harry played a low spade to dummy's ace and returned the jack and finessed. West - gratefully took his queen for the setting trick.

HARRY WAS unlucky in that the diamond finesse lost and that the law of averages failed him in the

## Bridge classes announced

Two new bridge classes will be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department beginning this month.

An intermediate class will be taught on Monday evenings, 7:30-10 p.m. at Eldorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road, beginning Jan. 4.

The beginners class will take place on Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Bruin's Den, 4900 E. 7th St., beginning Jan. 7.

Cost is \$10 per person for the 10-week series. Mrs. Betty Davis, Certified Gordon Teacher, will instruct the classes.

## 'Will Rogers' at Mark Taper

James Whitmore Monday will begin a two-week engagement, through Jan. 10, at The Music Center's Mark Taper Forum in "Will Rogers' U.S.A."

Whitmore's performance has earned praise from critics and audiences for his characterization of Rogers, America's affectionate critic and humorist.

Whitmore's spoken words are those only of Rogers', as taken from his speeches and syndicated newspaper columns on the politics and mores of America.

## She doesn't want to endure it

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: — Have been engaged to a very fine widower for nearly a year. He is 68 and I am a few years younger. Two weeks before our wedding date, he started having a little trouble, so he went to his doctor. The doctor found a tumor and ordered him to the hospital for an operation immediately. The tumor was cancerous, and in the last four months, my friend has had two more operations. He seems somewhat better now, and expects me to go ahead with our wedding plans. Do you think he would feel hurt if I were to give him the ring back? Don't think I am up to going thru all the things I may have to endure in the future. What would you do? Please hurry your reply.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If I loved the man, I would marry him at once and give him as much happi-

ness as the good Lord allowed us. But obviously that didn't occur to you, so return the ring. Of course he would feel "hurt," but feeling as you do, it would be better than "going thru all you may have to endure" with resentment — instead of love.

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago I reported on a fellow employee. An investigation was made and this person was fired. I honestly don't know why I did it because the girl means a great deal to me and I know she trusts me.

She has been told by several people that I was responsible for her being discharged, but she refuses to believe it.

I feel so guilty now I avoid her at every opportunity. I find it hard to live with myself these days. Should I tell her and ask her forgiveness?

INFORMER

DEAR INFORMER: Yes.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who leaves a quarter tip for his wife every morning after breakfast? PUZZLED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR PUZZLED: He must have bought his

breakfast for a long time.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pastor's wife and I have a question which I wish you would answer as a favor to me and to all other wives of pastors who are puzzled by this problem:

Why don't people invite the pastor and his wife to the wedding and to the wedding rehearsal affair if they really want them? More often than not, they just "assume" that the pastor and his wife will attend the wedding and the rehearsal party. After the wedding rehearsal, when my husband is on his way out the door, they will run after him and say, "You are staying, aren't you?" Or, "Where is your wife? Isn't she coming?"

In order not to embarrass them, my husband usually says, "My wife is tied up." (He should say, "My wife isn't coming because she wasn't invited.")

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**FOUNTAIN Lighting**

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## Winning recipe

LACE COOKIES

- 1½ sticks of butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 pkg. butterscotch pudding and pie mix (4 oz. and not Instant Mix)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups Quick Quaker Oats

Cream, butter and sugar thoroughly. Add butterscotch pudding and vanilla and mix well. Add oats. Use hands to mix as it is a heavy dough. Roll into balls the size of marbles and place about 9 on a cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. They are done when bubbling process stops. Remove cookie sheet from oven and let cookies cool then remove to paper towel to drain balance of butter. These are a fancy, frilly cookie rather than a filling one.

Mrs. A. M. Quarles  
Chicago, Ill.

**m**  
MAYCO



## ANNUAL SALE

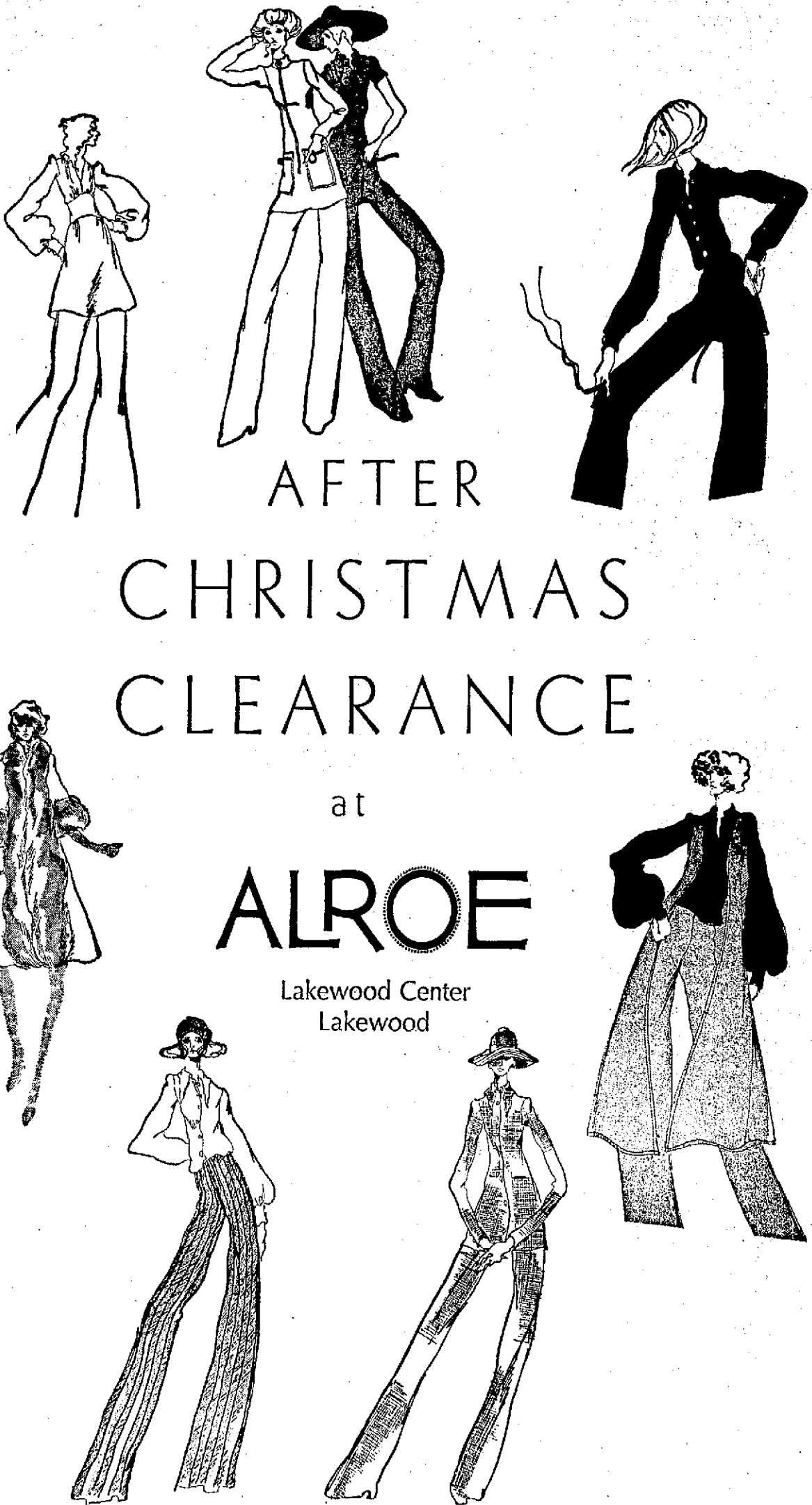
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## AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

at

**ALROE**

Lakewood Center  
Lakewood

Open Sunday 12 to 5



# Tele Vues

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1970

Auld Lang  
Syne Time

GUY LOMBARDO  
(See Special Page 14)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Day of Parades and Roses



BOB BARKER, JUNE LOCKHART... For CBS

New Year's Day, Friday, means parades and football on television.

Ch. 2 at 7 a.m. has its Tournament of Roses Parade Preview, with Bob Barker and June Lockhart as co-hosts and will air the Parade itself starting at 8:30 a.m.

While the Pasadena Rose Parade is getting ready, CBS will air the Cotton Bowl Festival Parade at 7:30 a.m. from Dallas, with Marilyn Van Derfur and Jack Linkletter describing the event. The Cotton Bowl game -- Notre Dame vs. Universi-

(Continued on Page 15)



RAYMOND BURRE (r) BERT PARKS... For NBC

## New Sources of TV Production

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

The controversy over the future of television is getting down to fundamentals — new sources of production which up to now have been directly or indirectly dominated by the three networks. General Electric, the world's largest manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment, is taking the plunge into show business through a new subsidiary, Tomorrow Productions, Inc., of which Thomas W. Moore, a former head of the American Broadcasting Co. television network, will be president.

Doubleday & Co., the book publisher, also has established a subsidiary called Doubleday Productions, Inc., which will start with film documentaries on the Soviet space program and the German-Soviet fighting from 1941 to 1945.

THE PENDULUM of production control may be taking another interesting swing. Once upon a time sponsors and advertising agencies had a controlling voice over shows; then the networks, anxious to retain control over properties which contributed to average weekly ratings, occupied the driver's seat. Now there are a few tantalizing omens of a reversal in the trend: Dinah Shore's daytime show was the packaged brain-

child of Henry Jaffe and the Colgate-Palmolive Co. and not the National Broadcasting Co.

Behind the scenes, other prominent sponsors are exploring the possibility of engaging outside producing sources rather than being limited to the options offered by the networks. With a slow TV market and the medium's impending loss of all cigarette advertising in another week, the networks are not exactly in a position to sneer at new business. The trend is not large — buying spot announcements is still cheaper and easier than buying shows — but something is cooking in high corporate places.

A CONJUNCTION of many events is causing this intriguing restlessness. Little if any attention has been paid to the Federal Communications Commission proposal to keep the networks out of the business of domestically syndicating their own filmed wares, a step that would open a business door to other possible rivals. Simultaneously many strangers to the TV world have been lantalized by the prospect of tapping the home box-office — either through Cable TV or the much-discussed Video Cassettes, enabling the viewer to pick and

choose (i.e., rent or buy) his own specialized program material and play it back through his TV set.

In an unusual memorandum to his employees, Julian Goodman, president of NBC decried predictions that the existing form of TV is doomed and a sitting duck for a revolution in show business. Goodman welcomed supplementary services such as cable and cassettes but said he did not see them replacing broadcast TV and in this he undoubtedly is right for the foreseeable future.

It is also still far from clear how the vaunted "revolution" will handle the burden that all existing TV stations and networks bear, or at least are expected to bear. This is the area of news and public service. To profit from entertainment is one thing; to have instant access to millions of homes for Presidential speeches or other news is quite another. TV and the conduct of government are now too intertwined and the relationship too important to be dismantled.

BUT EVEN with the continued viability of the present TV broadcasting system the economic potential of new services for winning a piece of the existing

(Continued on Page 5)

# DOOLEY'S Pre-Holiday Hotpoint Money-Saving Prices!

This year make it  
an Appliance Gift  
for Christmas!

DOOLEY'S WILL  
SAVE YOU MORE  
MONEY!



## Hotpoint BIG 14-cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



with AUTOMATIC  
ICEMAKER\*  
"NO-FROST" Model

The automatic "Icemaker" in this model will deliver an endless supply of Frost-Free Ice Cubes ready for instant use. "No-Frost" freezer holds 103-pounds of food — No-Frost refrigerator section. Has two porcelain enamel slideout crispers, convenient dairy and egg storage. A deep door shelf.

\*IceMaker Hook-up extra.

**\$258<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE PARTS and LABOR, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON SEALED REFRIGERATION UNIT.

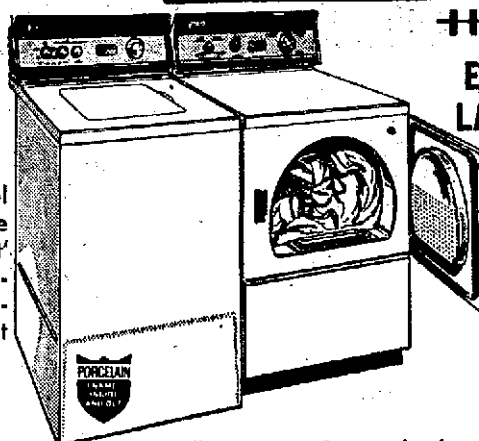
## Hotpoint BIG 18.4-cu. ft. "FROST-FREE" Side-By-Side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Rolls out on wheels. Has slide-out porcelain crisper, deep-door shelf, big dairy storage, egg storage, juice can dispenser and big storage areas. In Coppertone or Harvest Gold.

DOOLEY'S  
Money-Saving  
LOW PRICE!

**\$358<sup>88</sup>**

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## Hotpoint EXTRA VALUE LAUNDRY PAIR

PERMANENT  
PRESS  
Heavy-Duty  
2-SPEED  
Automatic  
WASHER

16-lb. capacity, 3-water level selections, 5-wash/rinse temp. selections, porcelain enamel finish inside and out.

**188<sup>88</sup>**

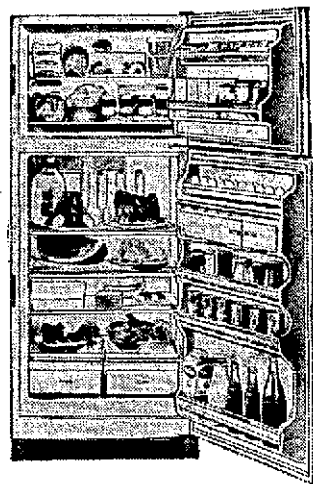
## Heavy-Duty DRYER

Permanent press dry cycle, 4-temp. selections, automatic speed — Flow drying, up-front lint filter.

**158<sup>88</sup>**

FREE Delivery, Normal Installation, 1-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee

(Venting Not Included)



## Hotpoint 18-cu.-ft. "No-Frost" Refrigerator- Freezer

No-Frost in refrigerator or Freezer sections

**278<sup>88</sup>**

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



## New Hotpoint BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Has 17-table setting capacity, random leading racks, dual detergent dispenser, self-cleaning action and porcelain enamel finish tub.

FREE DELIVERY,  
SERVICE & GUARANTEE

**\$138<sup>88</sup>**

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PHILCO 

### PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION

with NEW HI-BRITE COLOR  
PICTURE TUBE. TRANSISTO-  
RIZED AT VITAL POINTS.

Has A.C.T. (Automatic Color Control  
Lock), Lighted Channel Indicators  
and Dipole Telescopic Antenna.

MADE TO SELL FOR 349.00

# 287<sup>77</sup>

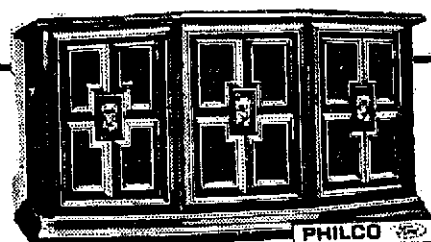
STAND EXTRA

FREE Service and Guarantee



# FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

PHILCO 



PHILCO Solid State STEREO  
with AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio & Stereo Phono.

Has 6-SPEAKERS, 70-watts, 15"-oval woofers.  
Professional '400'-four speed record chang-  
ers. IN SPANISH STYLED CREDENZA.

FREE Delivery,  
Service in Your Home  
and Guarantee.

# 268<sup>88</sup>



FREE Delivery, Service  
in Your Home and Guarantee

New 1971 PHILCO  
**25"** Diag. Meas. COLOR TV  
CONSOLE  
with A.C.T. (Automatic Color Control)

New Hi-Brite Color Tube. Brightest, sharpest  
picture ever made. In walnut or Spanish  
Mediterranean cabinet. MADE TO SELL FOR  
659.00.

# \$537

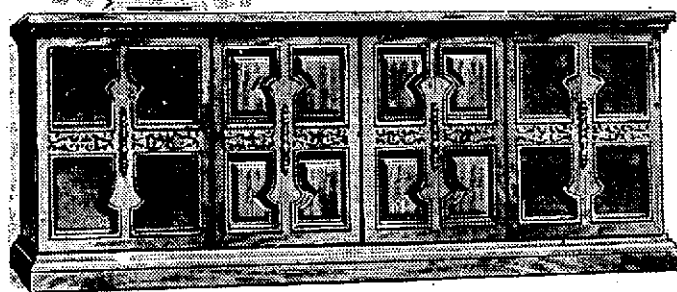


New 1971 PHILCO 25"-Diag. Meas. COLOR TV  
STEREO HOME THEATRE COMBINATION  
with SOLID STATE AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio & Stereo Phono.

Brightest, Brightest picture ever in Philco history!  
A.C.T. (Auto-lock channel tuning) with indicator. 4-  
speed automatic turntable with cue control. 6-  
SPEAKERS, 40-watts, 25" diag. meas., 315-sq. in. pic-  
ture tube. MADE TO SELL FOR 1295.00.

FREE Delivery, Service in  
Your Home and Guarantee.

# 847<sup>88</sup>



PHILCO 

New PHILCO Solid State STEREO CONSOLE  
with AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio & Stereo Phono.

SOLID STATE (No Tubes), 6-SPEAKERS, 70-watt, two 1000 cycle  
exponential horns, two 15" woofers, two 10" mid-range horns. 6-FT.  
LONG CABINET IN SPANISH DARK OAK. MADE TO SELL FOR  
495.00.

FREE Delivery, Service  
in Your Home and Guarantee.

# 318<sup>88</sup>



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WORLD'S LARGEST HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE



AARON COPLAND

# Tribute to Copland

## Young People's Concerts Resume on Ch. 2

Pianist, conductor, teacher, lecturer and a man considered by many as America's greatest living composer, Aaron Copland has for almost half a century been producing the kind of glowing native music that once led a prominent critic to say: "Here at last is an

American whom we may place unapologetically beside the great recognized creative musical figures of any other country."

Copland marked his 70th birthday this past Nov. 14, and in honor of the occasion Leonard Bernstein narrates and conducts "A Copland Cel-

ebration" as the premiere broadcast of the 14th consecutive season of the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts at 3 p.m., Sunday Ch. 2.

Bernstein enjoys reminiscing about his longtime friendship with the composer he'll be saluting on the Yuletide broadcast.

"IT SEEMS only a couple of years ago that we had a Young People's Concert back in Carnegie Hall honoring Aaron Copland's 60th birthday," he says. "I remember it as if it were yesterday, and it's impossible to believe that time has rushed by so fast that this year Aaron is suddenly 70.

"I'm sure of one thing: I'll never forget his birth date because it means so much to me personally — on two counts. It was on Nov. 14 in 1943 that I first conducted the New York Philharmonic in the concert that launched my

(Continued Page 9)



LEONARD BERNSTEIN

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

THIS IS the first time I have felt compelled to "pan." I think everyone holds Disney Productions in such high regard it is shocking to be as disappointed as I was at the way they handled such a beautiful subject as Audubon and birds ("World of Disney," Dec. 13, Ch. 4) in such a hideous manner. It could have been as beautiful as was the music. Surely they could have found someone who spoke beautifully and had a voice that didn't sound like a prize fighter. I expected to hear him say, "boids" any minute. Which would have gone with his dropping all Gs. Complaining does not give me a good feeling, but neither did that program. Sorry.

Mrs. P. B. Braustetter,  
Long Beach

ABC's "Wide World of Sports," shown on Saturdays Ch. 7 between 5 and 6 p.m., with Howard Cosell has reduced the boxing shows to the level of wrestling.

The fighters, Howard Cosell and others directing the television rerun belong in the minor leagues.

Raymond E. Strate,  
Long Beach

WHILE watching the second part of "I Love You, Billy Baker" segment of "The Name of the Game" (Nov. 27), I thought I recognized Lana Turner's dressing room in Universal Studios. It was supposed to be Billy's dressing room. Was I right?

Also I'd like to know if the end-of-program songs used by Carol Burnett, Andy Williams and Jim Nabors are available. I'd like to buy them, but I don't know the correct titles.

Mrs. A. R. Orozco,  
Long Beach

(Universal Studios says it wasn't Miss Turner's dressing room. Miss Burnett's sign off song is "Carol's Theme" and is not available on record; Williams' is "May Each Day" and Nabors', "Tomorrow Never Comes," both on records.)

WE ARE deeply sorry to hear that the "Tim Conway Comedy Hour" has been canceled. Each show gets better and more entertaining. The Comic of the Year should be Tim Conway!

F.B. and E.B.,  
Long Beach

## Johnny Brown of 'Laugh-In' 'Not on the Show as a Token Black'

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Johnny Brown is the jolly black comedian of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-

In" who lays it on the line quickly: "I'm not on the show as a token black."

Johnny's grin broke like a flash of sunshine.

"Equality is an individual achievement," he said. "I've been in show business 19 years and I'm not a politician or an educator. I'm not a militant or a fighter for any cause except Johnny Brown."

IN CLUBS and on television Brown is funny. When he's not working, he's a serious man building a career, too busy to be deeply involved in race matters. His feelings may run deep, but he apparently believes the best way to ease racial tensions is to be personally successful.

"I'll achieve more being happy and working hard than the guy who's saying, 'Burn Whitey.'"

"That's not my bag, I'm no sociologist. I'm a comedian and I'm on 'Laugh-In' because I do my job."

BROWN WENT on tour last summer with Rowan and Martin. After a few weeks he was given a raise. When Johnny stopped Dan Rowan to thank him, Rowan replied: "Don't thank me. We're paying you more because you're worth it."

Brown is secure enough in his talent to accept that

"To be a successful black comedian you've got to think white," he explained. "You already know what the black cats think is funny, but not the whites."

"I'm trying to reach the people in Fargo, N.D., and Boise, Idaho."

"You can't make a living appealing to the 5 or 10 per cent of the hip people in the world. A comedian has to make the other 90 per cent laugh if he wants to make it."

"Furthermore, I tell jokes and do things I think will please my audience, not material that I enjoy myself."

BROWN ALSO subscribes to the impact of a happy face and frame of mind. He is naturally exuberant and brimming with good spirits. Nor is he concerned with backlash from black militants.

"Flip Wilson has some detractors who feel he's giving away some of our black secrets," Johnny said. "The black preacher he does on the show, for instance."

"Some blacks think that ought to be kept to ourselves. But I think it's fun-



JOHNNY BROWN

ny, and so do most blacks."

BROWN SAID there is little difference in the content of humor among blacks and whites, although he makes small adjustments in word emphasis, phrasing and delivery if he's dealing with an all black or all white audience in night clubs.

"I don't believe in drawing a distinction. And I don't believe in teaching black children Swahili in school. When he grows up to become a doctor, what does he say? 'Pass the Swahili scalpel, nurse?'"

Johnny Brown is doing the best possible job for himself. He believes everyone would be better off if they followed suit.

## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 27, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor



# Last Gasp for Cigarette Ads on Television

By WILLIAM B. MEAD  
United Press International

Cigarette commercials go off the air in a lavish midnight farewell Jan. 1 but the tobacco industry is using all of its marketing ingenuity to fill the void.

Among other new promotions next year, cigarette makers will sponsor auto races, a Canadian golf tournament, a bowling tourney called the Winston-Salem Classic and a series of women's tennis matches dubbed the "Virginia Slims Invitational."

Sales, not sporting blood, is the motive. The August issue of Tobacco Reporter, a trade journal, explained it this way:

"The advertising has been banned, but not the appearance of the product during the feature programming.

"For instance, at a stock car race one or more of the participating vehicles will have a cigarette promotion blurb on its side. In following the race the television cameras will pass fence advertisements while the pit crews and winners will be smoking with the cigarette pack prominently displayed.

"Such will hold true for any number of sporting events that appear on television. It could even go so far as to have the football booster section displaying block cards that promote a particular brand."

**THE NEW** law bans all radio and television cigarette commercials effective at midnight Jan. 1. But the networks will get a last draught of money from an industry which has provided about 10 per cent of television advertising revenues.

The leathery Marlboro cowboy will ride into the last sunset over and over again that night. Philip Morris, Inc., Marlboro's maker, has bought 25 minutes of network television commercial time Jan. 1, including the last three pre-midnight commercials on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show (NBC), The Merv Griffin Show (CBS) and The Dick Cavett Show (ABC).

Network officials said cigarette commercials also will fill many time outs during the Jan. 1 college football bowl games. One minute on the Rose Bowl costs an advertiser \$135,000; on the Orange Bowl, \$75,000. Big advertisers like cigarette companies pay somewhat less, however.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, cigarette makers spent \$226 million on television and radio commercials in 1968, the most recent year for which the FTC has figures. They spent \$35 million in magazines, \$15 million in newspapers and \$741,000 for billboards.

**ANTISMOKING** crusaders believe the demise of television cigarette advertising

will sharply reduce the number of youths who take up smoking, and make it easier for smokers to quit.

They note that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Advisory Cancer Council reported Dec. 1 that cigarette smoking was the primary cause of an "epidemic" of 60,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States.

The industry, still contending its product has not been proved harmful, hopes smokers will puff on. It cites increased cigarette consumption in England, Italy and other countries where cigarette commercials also are banned.

The law also means U.S. stations no longer will have to carry antismoking commercials, which were required to counter the cigarette blurbs. All three networks have said they plan to continue antismoking announcements, but fewer are expected.

The other, filed by the cigarette industry, claims that the same "Fairness Doctrine" which prompted antismoking messages should — in the absence of cigarette commercials — require prosmoking messages to counter grim televised health warnings. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) disagreed, but the industry has appealed to a Federal court.

**WITH BROADCASTING** turned off, where will that \$226 million go? Cigarette men say they will spend more on billboards, newspapers and magazines, but estimate privately that industry outlays for advertising will be cut 50 per cent or more.

"We couldn't spend all that money in print if we wanted to," John T. Landry, Philip Morris group vice president and director of Tobacco Product Marketing, said in a Tobacco Reporter interview.

"If tobacco companies put their total budgets into print, magazines would look like Sears, Roebuck catalogs."

Another restraint is the government. Congressional sponsors of the broadcast ban have warned they will crack down on other types of cigarette advertising, too, if it gets out of hand. And the FTC has served notice it will require a stern health warning in printed cigarette ads unless their volume is held down.

Cigarette profits have been healthy despite the health scare, and tobacco companies are expected to switch some of their advertising money into diversification. Cigarette makers already sell products ranging from Miller High Life beer and Jim Beam whisky to My-T-Fine pudding and Hawaiian Punch.

**BUT HEALTH** agencies and their congressional allies fear the firms will find new ways to promote cigarettes. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, warned this

## Commercials Leave Air in Blazing Final Space Splurge

month of "unconscionable hucksterism running amok within the cigarette industry."

Moss cited mass mailings of sample cigarettes addressed to "occupant," and American Tobacco Co.'s plan to name its pipe tobaccos "Pall Mall," "Silva Thin" and "Tareyton," in packages similar to their cigarette namesakes. The law does not affect broadcast advertising of pipe tobacco and cigars.

The sporting events, Moss said, could put cigarette promotion back on TV despite the law.

Auto racing seems to be the leading entry. Liggett & Myer's Tobacco Co. backed one auto race last year. It plans to sponsor 14 in 1971, and to enter its own car — the "L&M Lola" — in races around the country.

Philip Morris is sponsoring a race in Bridgehampton, L.I., in June. R.J. Reynolds, producer of Winston, Salem and Camels, has announced the \$100,000 Winston cup award for the top grand national circuit auto racers.

Reynolds also is sponsoring the \$80,000 Winston Salem Classic Bowling tourney

Feb. 20, with ABC television coverage, and is reportedly considering sponsorship of a golf tournament.

**PHILIP MORRIS**, convinced that female tennis stars have "come a long way, baby," is sponsoring a whole tour of tennis tournaments for top women players. Dubbed the "Virginia Slims Invitational," the series will include at least seven tournaments in 1971.

"The ladies have wanted this for a long time and they're very grateful," a Philip Morris spokesman said. "But we're not counting on TV coverage, and if we get it they may not even mention Virginia Slims."

In Canada, Benson & Hedges sponsored a horse race in October, and Imperial Tobacco Co., has signed a five-year contract to sponsor the annual Canadian Open Golf Championship. An industry agreement limits cigarette commercials on Canadian TV to the hours after 9 p.m., and the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC) network refuses all cigarette advertising.

## TV 'Software' 'Hardware' Firm Enters New Field

(Continued from Page 1)

action is very enticing to many parties. The gamble of show business clearly is going to be spread out in TV, and along with the rewards or losses therefrom.

If only because General Electric has the largest bundle of corporate assets with which to get its feet wet in show business, attention inevitably centered on the future plans of Moore as head of the new subsidiary. As an imaginative pragmatist, Moore knows that commercial TV and stations buying syndicated material must be served. That development is at least a year away and he is thinking initially of feature films running in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million — probably through acquisition of small Hollywood firms richer in know-how than capital.

It is no secret that Moore has thought of the athletic departments of colleges, all of which are feeling the economic pinch. Instead of selling seasonal tickets only for a school's home football games, why not include the road games as well and bring them into college field houses via cable?

**THE SIGNIFICANCE** of the move by G.E. is the decision of the huge concern to expand from "hardware," the manufacture of equipment, to so-called "software," the production or support of entertainment material.

Indeed, the "software" approach is

not being ignored by others engaged in the manufacture of different types of "hardware." If some day there is a domestic satellite system linking cable systems in a network, there could be competition in many instances for the existing chains.

In the razzle-dazzle over the versatility of electronics, however, no one is showing sufficient interest any more in fighting for a system of Public Broadcasting free from political scrutiny in annual Congressional appropriation proceedings. If some method of insulated financing is not soon achieved, Public Broadcasting will be as worried about the appeal of its image to politicians as a corporation is about offending prospective customers. Criticizing the commercial broadcasters is child's play; fighting for a viable alternative is worthy of the energies of such individuals as Thomas P. F. Hoving, chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, and Nicholas Johnson, the FCC's prolific dissenter.

One can only hope that the forces of change now coming to the surface almost weekly under new regulatory and economic conditions, will result in tangible diversity and substance for television. At least there is movement in the medium; it may not ease the immediate economic difficulties of 1971, but the advent of more decision-makers and dreamers could be one of adversity's unexpected fruits.

# SUNDAY

December 27, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry  
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30

- 2 Penelope Pitstop  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Herald of Truth  
11 Yogi Bear & Friends  
13 Sacred Heart Show

7:45

- 13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Tidings of Great Joy,  
William Prince, Christ-  
mas music, including

Scarlatti and Mozart,  
with Alfredo Antonini  
and the CBS Concert  
Orchestra, soprano  
Veronica Tyler.

- 4 This Is the Life  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Angle's Garage  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins  
7 Modern Missionary  
9 \*Movie: "Creation of  
Humanoids," Don Me-  
gowan ('62)

- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
★ (IN COLOR)

- 1 Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Let  
There Be Love." One-

# SPORTS TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL (National) Playoffs, 10 a.m. (2),**  
finds the central division's Minnesota Vikings hosting the  
west's San Francisco 49ers. Ray Scott calls the play,  
with analysis by Pat Summerall.

**PRO FOOTBALL (American) Playoffs, 1 p.m. (4),**  
has a warmer setting as the western division's Oakland  
Raiders welcome wild card Miami Dolphins. Curt Gowdy  
and Kyle Rote call the action.

woman show of song,  
poetry and drama by  
Martha Schlammé  
4 Serendipity, Quinn  
Gladden. Trips to the  
circus and to a bakery.

- 5 Day of Discovery  
7 \*View of Nutrition  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
34 \*Musica y Palabras  
40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 The NFL Today, Andy  
Musser  
4 My Favorite Sermon  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
34 \*Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pro Football (sports)  
4 \*Movie: "Windjam-  
mer," George O'Brien  
(37)  
5 Hour of Power, Rev.  
Robert Schuler (G.G.  
Community Church)  
7 Jonny Quest  
9 \*Movie: "Yellow Squad-  
ron," Hasse Ekman  
(Swed.-55)  
13 Rendez. with Adven-  
ture: "The Commune"  
(pt. 1)  
34 \*Musica del Recuerdo

10:30

- 7 Cattanooga Cats  
13 Faith for Today (rel.)  
34 Comentarios

11:00 A.M.

- 5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Come to the  
Stable," Loretta Young,  
Celeste Holm ('49)  
13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Spanish Movie  
40 \*Quien esta Cancion?

11:30

- 4 \*Movie: "Man from  
Colorado," Glenn Ford,  
Wm. Holden ('48)  
7 Discovery: "The Pen-  
dleton Roundup." The  
60th annual celebration,  
plus tour of Pendleton  
woolen mills.  
9 \*Movie: "Violent  
Road," Brian Keith  
(58)

12 NOON

- 5 \*Movie: "Fingerprints  
Don't Lie," Richard  
Travis ('51)  
7 Suspense Theatre: "The  
Robrioz Ring," Julie Har-  
ris, Robert Loggia  
13 The Intelligent Parent  
40 \*Drama Dominical

12:30

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:45

- 2 NFL Today, Andy  
Musser

1:00 P.M.

- 2 USN Film: "Rise and  
Fall of the Soviet  
Navy"  
4 Pro Football (sports)  
5 Night of Stars, Monty  
Hall (R). Benefit for  
Wichita State and Mar-  
shall University, with  
Bill Cosby, Kate Smith,  
Young Americans,  
Minnie Pearl, Ford &  
Hines. Taped Nov. 28.  
7 Directions: "Tradition  
in the Church Today,"  
Bill Beutel, two theolo-  
gians  
9 \*Movie: "Revolt of the  
Tartars," Curt Jurgens,  
Genevieve Page ('60)  
11 \*Outer Limits (2 segs.)  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 Frente a la Vida

- 1:30  
2 Face the Nation: James  
Farmer, who resigned  
as HEW aide  
7 Issues & Answers:  
"Black Equality,"  
Rep.-elect John Conyers  
(D-Mich.) and Rev.  
Jesse Jackson  
13 Voice of Calvary  
34 \*Melodias de Siempre

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunflower Celebration  
Co.: "World of  
Dreams," Norman An-  
derson  
7 Press Conference—  
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

- ★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS  
with Dick Lane

- 34 \*Teatro Familiar

2:30

- 2 Siesta Is Over, Bob  
Navarro  
7 \*Movie: "Design for  
Loving," June Thorburn  
(Br.-60)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 SARA LEE presents  
★ Young People's Concert  
Bernstein conducting  
"A Copland Celebra-  
tion" (14th season pre-  
miere)  
5 Robert K. Dornan Show  
with 100-year-old Chief  
William Redfox, veter-  
an of Little Big Horn;  
and Rev. Richard  
Wurmbrand, captive of  
Communists in Roman-  
ia for 14 years.  
9 \*Shirley Temple Movie:  
"Bright Eyes," Jane  
Withers, James Dunn  
(34)  
11 \*Movie: "The Lodger,"  
Laird Cregar, Merle  
Oberon, George Sanders  
(44)  
34 \*Bullfights from Mexico

3:30

- 13 \*Movie: "Hello, Frisco,  
Hello," Alice Faye,  
John Payne, Jack Oakie  
(43)

3:45

- 7 \*Movie: "Hey Boy! Hey  
Girl!" Louis Prima,  
Keely Smith ('59)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-  
man Jacques: "The  
Young Saints." Blend-  
ing holiday spirit with  
soul and hope.  
4 Theater of Stars: "The  
Brilliant Benjamin  
Boggs"  
5 \*Movie: "Wells Fargo,"  
Joel McCrea, Lloyd  
Nolan ('37)  
52 \*Nutrition: Stress

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Phantom of  
the Opera," Susanna  
Foster, Nelson Eddy  
(43) Bill Burrud's  
"Animal World" re-  
turns next week in 5:30  
slot.

- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve  
Arden, Kaye Ballard  
28 Altars of the East, Lew  
Ayres: "Wheel of Kar-  
ma" (Hinduism)

- 52 \*Kimba, White Lion

4:45

- 28 \*Antibes Picasso Mu-  
seum

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Insight: "Watts Made  
out of Thread," Roscoe  
Lee Browne, Harold  
Gould, Alice Ghostley.  
Interaction between  
God and man — the  
latter a dying exploiter  
of ghetto residents.  
7 Movie: "King Solo-  
mon's Mines," Stewart  
Granger, Deborah Kerr  
(50)  
9 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Diana Rigg.  
Invisible intruders.

- 11 The Big Record, Bob  
Gale with Elton John,  
the Who, Steppenwolf,  
Chicago, Ten Years Af-  
ter, Stephen Stills, B.B.  
King, Curtis Mayfield,  
Iron Butterfly, the Car-  
penters.  
22 \*Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
"Should Auld Ollie be  
Forgot?"  
34 \*Carrusel Mexicano  
40 \*Cinema del Domingo  
52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

- 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler.  
Panel of children talk  
with guests.  
13 Animals, Action & Ad-  
venture: "People of the  
Snow" (Eskimos)  
22 Color Travelcade  
28 Playing the Guitar (R)  
52 \*Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News C. Roberts  
4 Inquiry, Maury Green  
with Haig Arayan on  
the freeway system  
5 SMUGGLING ON THE  
★ HIGH SEAS Adventure!  
Bill Burrud's "Chal-  
lenging Sea" on the  
British ship Valiant.  
9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna  
with Steppenwolf, Me-  
lanie, Rick Nelson, the  
Symbols, Ian Tyson  
11 Untamed World: "Jap-  
an." Pictorial docu-  
mentary.  
13 Here Comes the Brides.  
Robert Brown, Bridget  
Hanley, Will Geer.  
Candy sets off a gold  
rush.  
28 Book Beat (R) Robt.  
Cronie: "A White  
House Diary," Lady  
Bird Johnson  
34 \*La Tormenta  
52 \*The Three Stooges

6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 Meet the Press: Sen.  
Eugene J. McCarthy  
(D-Minn.), rebring  
from the Congress  
5 BARBARA HOSTS TONY  
★ MARTIN FOR GREAT HR.  
Julie Budd also joins  
Miss McNair.  
11 \*Movie: "Dracula's  
Daughter," Otto Krug-  
er, Gloria Holden ('36)  
22 \*Hour of Deliverance  
28 The Nader Report (R):  
"Our Program Will  
Continue in a Moment"  
(advertising)  
52 \*The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave.  
Tony Davis, Med Flory  
(R). Lassie restores a  
young boy's faith at  
Christmas when the lad  
seeks a miracle for his  
deaf dog at Mission San  
Luis Rey.  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin  
Perkins: "Chincoteague  
Round-Up" (R). Wild  
ponies on island off  
Virginia.  
28 RULE BY TERROR!  
★ PAPA DOC OVER HAITI  
Alan Whicker's award-  
winning film, introduced  
by Maury Green  
7 Young Rebels, Rick  
Ely, Lou Gossett, Paul  
Winfield, Philippe For-  
quet. Lafayette orders  
the execution of Isak's  
brother, a runaway  
slave who is spying for  
the British.  
9 The Ian Tyson Show:  
Jerry Reed, Dee Hig-  
gins, the Original Caste  
13 Passport to Travel:  
"Exciting Land," Hal  
Sawyer in Venezuela  
22 Ski Patrol

(Continued Page 7)

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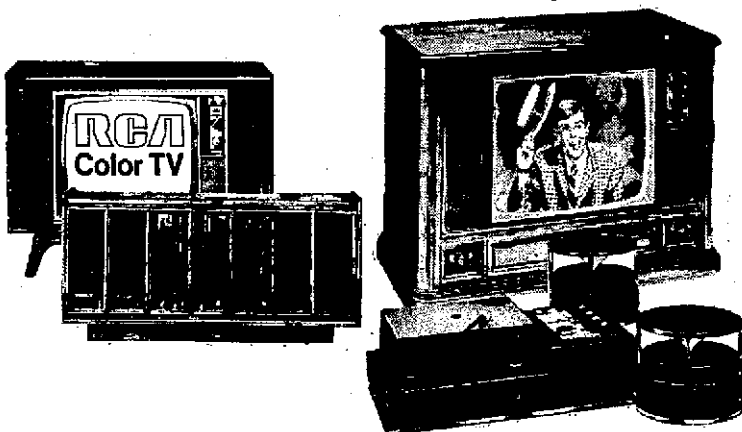
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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 34 Manolo Fabregas
- 40 "Estrellas en Miami"
- 52 "The Addams Family" 7:30
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis. Hogan and Carter are caught by the Gestapo trying to blow up a bridge. But they're freed, and find their captors talking to Klink about defecting.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Minado, the Wolverine," Sebastian Cabot narrates. In hour filmed in the Canadian Rockies, a cunning and ferocious wolverine avenges the death of his mother at the hands of an evil fur trapper.
- 5 JACK BENNY & MARY MARTINI A CLASSIC! "Love Thy Neighbor," Fred Allen ('40). Jack and Fred trade insults while Mary sings "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."
- 9 "Movie: 'Private Affairs of Bel Ami,'" George Sanders, Ann Dvorak ('47)
- 13 Three Passport to Adventure: "Mysterious Dancers of Nepal," the Linkers
- 22 "Voice of the Hour"
- 52 "Camera, Ocean Floor" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ed Sullivan Show, Bobbie Gentry, Raphael, Peter Nero, Steve Rossi and Slappy White, Pat Cooper, Billy Baxter,

- the Friends of Distinction.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Gene Raymond, Suzanne Pleshette, Ray Danton. In California's Sonoma Valley an embezzler and his pretty accomplice are plotting to shake down a millionaire winegrower.
- 11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien ('44). Sentimental story with good musical score.
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Hollywood Debate," producer Ross Hunter, writer Robert Kaufman and actress Angel Tompkins on film mores
- 22 Pattern for Living: "Child of Bethlehem"
- 34 "Sylvia y Enrique"
- 52 "Cochin to Kashmir" 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Joyce Bulifant. Chet is nominated for a teacher-of-the-year award, and conducts a campaign to win the honor — and bolster sagging ticket sales at the awards banquet.
- 22 The World Tomorrow "Sobering '70s" Pt. 2
- 28 The World We Live In "Other Planets — No Place Like Earth" (history of astronomy)
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), Dionne Warwick, the Fifth Dimension, Ruth Buzzi, John Byner. Glen teams

## SPECIAL

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 5 p.m.** — 14th season premiere. Leonard Bernstein narrates, and conducts the New York Philharmonic, in a salute to famed American composer-conductor- pianist Aaron Copland on the occasion of his 70th birthday last month. Featured are Copland's "Clarinet Concerto" and excerpts from his "Billy the Kid" ballet suite.

**PAPA DOC: The Black Sheep (28) 7 p.m.** — Maury Green introduces a reprise of Alan Whicker's award-winning film for CBS, which studies Dr. Francois Duvalier and his rule of Haiti by terror and machine gun — and who thinks the U.S. should consider him a leader of the black world. A half-hour discussion of TV documentaries follows.

**CORRESPONDENTS REPORT: The Nation (2), 10 p.m.** Walter Cronkite is moderator as news correspondents gather to discuss the national scene and major events of the year. Joining Cronkite in New York for an analysis of events and their ramifications are Eric Sevareid, Dan Rather, Roger Mudd, Daniel Schorr and John Laurence. (A second hour, Tuesday, reviews the international scene.)

with Dionne for "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and with the Fifth Dimension for "Ticket to Ride."

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Jewel Blanch, Paul Fix, Bill Branley, Madeline Sherwood. As a result of their concern over the welfare of an 11-year-old orphan, the Cartwrights face kidnapping charges.

5 "The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Leslie Niel-

sen. Harassed executive kills pedestrian with his car.

7 Movie: "The Cardinal," Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider, Carol Lynley, John Huston ('64). Long, long (3½ hrs) story of an Irish-American's rise from the priesthood to the college of Cardinals.

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

22 Dean Manion Forum

28 Civilisation (R): "The Fallacies of Hope," Kenneth Clark. The

Romantic movement.

34 "Movie: 'El Billetero,' David Silva

52 "Water Pollution" 9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 McDonald's All-American Band. Story of boy chosen for the famed band, his training, travels and rehearsals with Paul Lavalle.

52 "Cost of Education" 10:00 P.M.

2 Correspondents Report — Part I: The Nation, Walter Cronkite

4 Bold Ones (senator), Hal Holbrook, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Sharon Acker, Frank Campanella. In repeat of premiere segment, Stowe refuses to be intimidated by a threat of death if he doesn't cancel a college speaking engagement.

5 SANDERS & MORRIS WITH THE NEWS! with Ed Arnold

9 Sports Page, Mal Alberts, Ram coach George Allen whose contract ends Wednesday.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

28 NET Opera Theatre: "Hansel and Gretel," Maureen Forrester, Judith Forst, Christine Anton, National Ballet of Canada and the Canadian children's opera chorus. Musical adaptation with a new English translation.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow "News of 1970"

11 "Movie: 'Johnny Apol-

lo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour ('40)

13 Larry McCormick News 11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Can You Top This? George Jessel, Joey Adams, Morey Amsterdam

9 William F. Buckley: "Desegregation — How Far Should the Gov't Go?" Jerris Leonard

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15

2 Dan Rather, News 11:30

2 Movie: "Destination Inner Space," Scott Brady, Gary Merrill ('66)

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Willie Fays, Edmonds and Curley, guitarist Luiz Bonfá

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

13 "Movie: 'Magnificent Doll,'" Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('56) 11:45

28 A Conversation with Maureen Forrester 12:30

5 As We See It. Children urge parents to stop smoking.

7 Clayton Vaughn News 12:45

7 Bill Beutel, News 1:00 A.M.

2 News: "Movie (1:05): 'Flight to Singapore,'" Patrick Allen ('63)

4 KNBC Newservice 1:45

13 "Movie: 'Headin' for Heaven,'" Stu Erwin, Glenda Farrell ('47)

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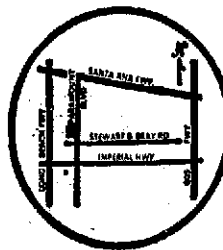
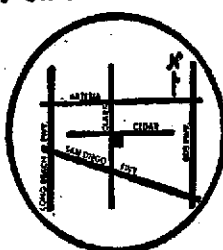
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# MONDAY

December 28, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society

6:25

4 New Establishment "Journalism"

6:30

2 Psychiatry &amp; Justice

7 Psych.: Personality

11 \*10 Steps to Reading

6:45

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

start of 2-part interview

with Latin-American

expert Ivan Illich

Also House Speaker

John W. McCormack,

Morman Elder Paul

H. Dunn

7 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (166)

Arte Johnson, Burt

Lancaster, cookie

monster

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 \*Across the Fence

11 Yogi &amp; His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

28 \*Yoga for Health

8:30

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Pat Boone (R)

5 \*Movie: "More the

Merrier," Jean Arthur,

Joel McCrea ('43)

7 \*Movie: "When in

Rome," Van Johnson,

Paul Douglas ('52)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 \*Office of the President

28 Sesame Street (166-R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Together

Again," Irene Dunne,

Charles Boyer ('44)

11 \*Movie: "Thundering

Jets," Rex Reason ('58)

13 The Romper Room

22 Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, John Williams

4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 \*Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares,

Mickey Rooney, Tom

Kennedy, Sebastian

Cabot, Karen Valentine,

Zsa Zsa Gabor

13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 \*Movie: "Miss Tat-

lock's Millions," John

Lund, Wanda Hendrix

('48)

7 Galloping Gourmet:

"Leg of Lamb Nelson"

9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury,

Jean-Pierre Hallet

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Pete Has-

kell, Beth Brickell

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 \*Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez. with Adventure

"Cliff Dwellers"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Julann Griffin

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 \*Movie: "Love from a

Stranger," John Hod-

iak, Sylvia Sidney ('47)

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Piper Laurie

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Tempo's Everywoman

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 \*Commodity Report

1:40

13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "The Furies,"

Barbara Stanwyck,

Walter Huston ('50)

13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 \*The Roy Rogers Show

28 Psychology, "Human-

istic Psychology" pt. 1

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gantier, James Erolin,

Pat Carroll and spouses

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 \*Outer Limits: "Galaxy

Being," Cliff Robertson

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 Nader Report (R) "Our

Program Will Continue

in a Moment" (adv.)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

actress Madlyn Rhue

with apricot roast pork

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Terry-Thomas, Al Hirt,

Dom DeLuise

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 World We Live In (R):

"Other Planets"

52 \*Uncle Waldo

3:45

34 Justicia y Comunidad

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "Mating Sea-

son," Gene Tierney,

John Lund, Thelma

Ritter ('51)

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (166-R)

34 \*Gallos en Palenque

52 \*Felix the Cat

4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Gumby (cartoons)

34 \*La Cuna Vacía

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 \*Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

★ SANDERS &amp; MORRIS?

on the Big 5 News



OFFBEAT guest on "Laugh-In," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4, is William F. Buckley Jr. (left), broadcaster-columnist, shown here with comic Dick Martin.

## SPECIAL

WHERE Are You, God? (5), 7:30 p.m. — Pat Boone, former Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke and former street-gang leader Nicky Cruz of "The Cross and the Switchblade" tell of inspirational experiences in their lives.

DANDELION (28), 8 p.m. — The imaginative Paper Bag Players, who use such everyday objects as paper boxes for props, guide youngsters through a fantasy based on the theory of evolution — describing in simple terms such phenomena as reproduction, race, culture and communication.

AMERICAN Adventure (7), 9 p.m. — With the nation approaching its 200th anniversary, Fran Reynolds examines many of the basic values. Columbus, Ohio, termed a composite picture of the average U.S. city, is base for a study of our changing heritage, with both L.A. and San Francisco among other cities studied.

visit his 9-year-old daughter. The man promises to return, but flees Dodge City.

4 Red Skelton Show (R). Walter Brennan plays a deputy sheriff in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch.

5 PAT BOONE'S TWO MILLION DOLLAR Answer to Prayer WHERE ARE YOU, GOD? with Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Nicky Cruz, David Ray

7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Frank Converse (R). Intern, who had been drinking, is sued for injuring a boy while removing him from a wrecked car.

9 Movie: "Morgan, the Pirate," Steve Reeves (Ital-'60)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Rose Bowl: Granddad-of-Them-All (R)

34 \*No Credo en Hombres 52 Haiti: Isle in Sun

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Columnist-broadcaster-editor William F. Buckley Jr. faces a Meet-the-Press-style quizzing by the regular cast, and Mayor Sam Yorty accepts a salute. In song and quips, hour takes a last look at 1970.

5 VIRGINIA with LOHMAN

★ &amp; BARKLEY &amp; MORE!

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Shari Wallis also join Miss Graham.

11 To Tell the Truth.

Guest: Miss Montana.

13 Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic (see sports)

28 Dandelion, the Paper Bag Players

34 Musica y Estrellas

40 \*Aqui Tres Patines

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon,

Jayne Meadows. While Harry plays up to a

widowed would-be investor, Lucy's sure he

plans to marry her for her money. (Series has its next-season renewal.)

7 Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Lloyd Bochner, Eddie Firestone (R).

The trio tries to block a crooked D.A., running for governor on an anti-crime platform.

11 The David Frost Show.

Jerry Lewis, Desmond Guinness, Yves Montand and Costa-Gavras with film clips from "The Confession"

40 \*Miguelito Valdez Show

52 \*Kingdom of the Sea

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson,

Brad Davis. In segment preempted election eve,

Howard's bragged-about nephew comes to visit — a school dropout with long hair and beads.

4 Movie: "Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier, Lilia Skala, Stanley Adams ('63). Heart-

warming story of a handyman's help to some nuns, winning an Oscar for Poitier.

5 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Andrew Dugan. Kimble's thought dead in a truck acci-

dent.

7 The American Adventure, Frank Reynolds (2 hours)

28 Black Journal. Nikki Giovanni interviews Lena Horne, and the role of the black woman is probed by a panel of women in various careers.

34 \*Hoy (music-variety)

40 \*Natacha (serial)

52 \*Journey Into India

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,

Edward Andrews. Doris launches her own crusade against air pollution — particularly

against a factory which proves owned by a corporation her publisher heads.

9 Baxter Ward, News

34 \*Concierto de Almas

52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 The Carol Burnett Show, Robert Goulet,

Pat Carroll, Rich Little. A soap opera

# SPORTS TODAY

BLUE-GRAY Football Classic, 8 p.m. (13), has Sal Marcano and Pat Summerall at the Cranston Bowl in Montgomery, Ala., for a taped replay of the 33rd annual contest for collegiate seniors, taped earlier today.

spoof and a salute to the New Year.

5 SANDERS &amp; MORRIS!

★ A HOT NEWS TEAM!

with Tom Harmon

9 \*Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De-

Havilland, Basil Rathbone ('38)

11 George Putnam, News

28 William F. Buckley: "Buckley" is quizzed by three liberal editors of the British "Guardian."

34 Luceccia (variety)

40 \*Argentine Movie

10:30

34 \*La Familia (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 \*Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell ('49)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show.

Hollywood columnists Hank Grant, Vernon Scott, Joan Crosby, Jim Bacon, Rubin Carson

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Johnny Brown, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson

5 Movie Game, Blyden Jim Brown, Pamela Rogers and John Gavin vs. Joey Bishop, Chelsea Brown and Juliet Mills

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Shelley Winters, Ramsey Clark, Dr. Irwin Stillman

13 \*Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Well-Groomed Bride," Olivia De-

Havilland, Ray Milland ('46)

1:00 A.M.

2 News; \*Movie (1:05): "Showdown," Walter Brennan, Wm. Bendix ('50)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

11 \*The Cisco Kid

1:30

5 Community Bulletins

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# Late, Late Movie Star

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Every year about this time I feel I ought to extend a very special Christmas greeting to Robert Montgomery for bringing civilizing hours to television with considerable frequency over the months.

It's not that he has a video series any more. It would be nice if he did because he's just the kind of maverick producer-director-actor that television needs. But fortunate are we who stay up late at night and are rather often rewarded with what we hope to see on video's late shows — a Robert Montgomery movie, any old Robert Montgomery movie. That's how he brings civility to the home screen.

And what an acting wonder he is to watch as his many roles flash by in television reruns. I guess he's pretty much my favorite actor. I can't think of anyone in American films who could do more different kinds of parts better than Robert Montgomery.

I DON'T imagine he had much sex appeal. And this worked to his advantage because he never had to worry about losing it. What he had was much more rare than sex appeal: he was a superior human being on screen, and it showed. Watching him work, even to this day in the television reruns, one is struck by the gem-like precision of his style: total composure, breeding, intelligence, wit and a coolness that hinted: "I may be a nice guy, but don't assume you can get familiar with me just because you want to."

He was a loner on screen — out of choice, one instinctively felt. He was somewhat aloof, but never arrogant — aloof in a way that suggested impeccably correct self-confidence. A trust in one's self after casting doubt on the general capability of the human race. When I think of "The Great Gatsby," I think of Robert Montgomery, and no one else.

SOMEHOW, also, he is the trimmest-looking leading man I can think of. At

least that is how I always think of him — just returned from an elegant barber shop, with a neat, flat haircut, sitting down to a late breakfast in black tie and smoking jacket, tossing off droll, acerbic asides to a British butler. In drama or comedy, he could be a tough, lovable heel — and he could do this better than anyone else because he never copped out by being sentimental, the last refuge of desperate leading men.

It is impossible to think of Robert Montgomery on screen as anything but a loner, an individualist who will survive one way or another without the emotional handouts of cheap sentimentalists with mass causes to sell.

Having seen him in elegant, biting comedy and realizing what a polished man he was, I began to prefer — and still prefer — him in his tough guy roles, not because he was any better in drama but because such parts were so far from his natural character. Of course there were films like "Night Must Fall" and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," but my favorite Montgomery movie is "Lady In the Lake," a private eye tale he also directed and in which — lest anyone forget — a much younger Jayne Meadows was wonderful as a very dangerous lady.

Well, I guess I like Montgomery in "Ride the Pink Horse," another tough guy tale, just as much as in "Lady In the Lake." And "The Earl of Chicago" is pretty high up there too. From major films to minor ones like "The Saxon Charm," in which he played an enviable unprincipled producer, his work was distinctive and razor sharp. At drawing room comedy, he was so masterful that he seemed to be part of the setting.

Merry Christmas, Robert Montgomery. A gentleman always triumphs within himself, even while the barbarians are getting the publicity.

(Continued from Page 4)  
own career — and it was on that same date six years previously that I met Copland himself for the first time.

"Aaron had just turned 37 — having been born in 1900 he's always exactly as old as the century — and I was just a college kid down from Boston," Bernstein recalls. "We were introduced by the poetess Muriel Rukeyser at a dance recital at the Guild Theatre in New York. At the end of the

## Tribute to Copland

recital Copland announced that it was his birthday, that he was having a few people up to his 'loft,' and would we care to join him.

"IT WAS indeed a loft, above a candy factory on Sixty-third Street, where Lincoln Center now stands. Copland worked in his loft, and although he lived just down the block in the Empire Hotel, it was the loft that was the scene of that birthday party 33 years

ago. As was my shameless habit, I gravitated to the piano and played Copland's Variations, which at that time was the furthest you could go in what was considered avant-garde 'noise' — I could be relied on to empty, any room within three minutes by sitting down at the piano and starting it.

"And it certainly startled everybody at Aaron's party that this last-minute guest whom nobody knew — a provincial col-

lege boy who'd been to New York only once or twice and was now obviously thrilled to be in a loft, with artists! — was playing their host's music so ferociously," Bernstein smiles, remembering his own brashness. "I recall — guiltily, even to this day — that I must have stayed at the piano for hours. But on that night Aaron Copland and I, despite the difference in our ages, became fast friends, and we've remained so ever since."

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# TUESDAY

December 29, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
- 6:25**  
4 New Establishment "Drama"
- 6:30**  
2 The Living Library  
7 Effective Living: "Overpopulation" (pt. 2)  
11 "Eyes of Discovery"
- 6:45**  
22 "Commodity Report"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Prof. Ivan Illich, Julian Bond, Huntington Hartford  
7 Debbie's Dancerize  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Spider man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street: Mets
- 7:30**  
9 A.M., John Barbour  
7 "Most of Maturity"  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
Guest: Burl Ives  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman-Superman  
28 "Yoga for Health"
- 8:30**  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gummy (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Godfrey Cambridge, Francine Coffey  
5 "Movie: 'Artists & Models,' Jack Benny, Ida Lupino ('37)"  
7 "Movie: 'Teenage Rebel,' Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie ('56)"  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
22 "Office of President"  
28 Sesame Street (167-R)
- 9:20**  
13 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 "Movie: 'Tonight & Every Night,' Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman ('45)"  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Market Update
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Some of Best Friends
- 10:15**  
22 "Phyllis Denny Show"
- 10:30**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe"  
22 "Market Update"
- 10:45**  
5 "Movie: 'Perilous Holiday,' Pat O'Brien ('46). T-men."  
22 "Compare, Steve Hardy"
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Pears Dijonnaise"  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury with David Susskind  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
22 Market Update
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where (1st anniversary show)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

- 4 Words and Music**  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 "Kings of Comedy"  
13 Women: "Of Germany"
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 All My Children (serial)  
11 "Movie: 'Magnificent Dope,' Henry Fonda ('42)"  
22 "Charting the Market"
- 1:30**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World: Bay City  
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Miriam Colon, Robert Loggia. Radio-activity emergency."  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 "Commodity Report"
- 1:40**  
13 Wm. Swing, Cartoons
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: 'Tonight We Sing,' David Wayne, Anne Bancroft, Ezio Pinza ('53). Sol Hurrok biopic."  
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll"
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wld: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 "Roy Rogers Show"  
28 Eff. Living: Cancer  
Guest: Larry Storch
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
Guest: Larry Storch  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital  
11 "Outer Limits"  
13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 3:30**  
2 The Mike Roy Show. Airline chef prepares langusta thermidor, capon in wine.  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Terry-Thomas, Susan Oliver, Bobby Van, White House photographer Andrew May  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
52 "Uncle Waldo"
- 3:45**  
34 Usted y su Salud
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (167-R)  
34 Dos Gallos Palenque  
52 "Felix the Cat"
- 4:30**  
2 "Movie: '3:10 to Yuma,' Glenn Ford, Van Heflin ('57)."  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Gummy (cartoons)  
34 "La Cuna Vacía"  
40 "Usted y la Policía"  
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
- 5:00 P.M.**  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 SANDERS & MORRISI  
★ A NEWS DISCOVERY! on the Big 5 News

- SPECIAL**  
A SEA of Trouble (4), 7:30 p.m. — Eddie Albert is narrator-host for another in a series of pollution specials by Emmy-winning Don Widener ("Slow Gullotine"). This one looks at the contaminants being poured into our streams and oceans—killing off fish in record numbers, and threatening man himself. So much mercury has been found in Bay area fish, for example, that pregnant women have been warned against eating any fish found in those waters.
- CORRESPONDENTS**  
Report: America & the World (2), 10 p.m. — In the conclusion of a 2-part series Sunday, Charles Collingwood moderates as a panel of newsmen look at the international scene, America's role in it, and major events of the year now ending. Joining Collingwood in New York are Eric Sevareid, Richard C. Hottelet, Marvin Kalb, Morley Safer and Peter Kalischer.
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad  
34 "El Fistol del Diablo"  
40 "Noticias (news)"  
52 "The Three Stooges"
- 5:15**  
28 "The Friendly Giant"
- 5:30**  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
13 "McIale's Navy"  
28 Misterogers  
34 "Comicos y Canciones"  
52 "Rocky and Friends"
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 STEVE, BUDDY HACKETT & "TOUCH" AUTHORESSI**  
with Jane Howard, Shadde Stevens, former Gov. Richard Hughes
- 7 "Movie: 'Warpeth,' Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger ('51)"  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Warren Stevens. Tables are turned.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 "Familiar con Patricia"  
52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30**  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Right Hand of the Court (court clerks)  
40 "Los Olvidados"  
52 "Speed Racer"
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Fanfare: "Hansel & Gretel," Maureen Forrester, Judith Forst, Christine Anton (R). CBC version of Engelbert Humperdinck's (the earlier one) 1893 musical fairytale.  
34 "Rosario (serial)"  
40 Simplemente Maria  
52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene

- RYAN ROBERT PORTER**  
Granny's finally convinced that Elly's boy friend is not half frog, and Mark decides to work full time on Jed's oceanography project.
- 4 EDDIE ALBERT HOSTS**  
★ **KNBC ECOLOGY SPECIAL**  
"A SEA OF TROUBLE"  
Locally preempts network's Don Knotts Show.
- 5 "Cromwell" Premiere, Army Archerd.  
Interviews with celebrities arriving at Loew's Beverly Hills Theatre for Dec. 17 premiere.  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Fernando Lamas, Richard Romanos, Victor Millan. Mexican-American police lieutenant jeopardizes his career by condoning the illegal entry of Mexican youths across the border to earn needed money for their families.  
9 "Movie: 'Operation Eichmann,' Werner Klemperer, Ruta Lee ('61)"  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Machi Throne. Foreign agents hold Noah captive.  
34 "No Cree en Hombres"  
52 Orinoco Adventure
- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Judy McConnell, Robert Foulk. Lisa parts with her engagement ring when Darlene's father rejects Ed because he has nothing to offer as a dowry.
- 5 JOHN WOODEN'S UCLA**  
★ **PRE-GAME SHOW!**  
Warm-Up, with Fred Hessler, Wooden  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 Sonrisas (musical)  
40 "Lilia Lazo (variety)"
- 8:30**  
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. New features include Junior Samples' ventriloquism, Minnie Pearl's knitting spot.  
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Steele. Corey hides a pet toad from his mother—and also the warts he thinks the toad caused.
- 5 STEEL BOWL CLASSICI**  
★ **UCLA vs. WM. & MARY!**  
(see "sports")
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Gidget Grows Up," Karen Valentine, Edward Mulhare, Paul Petersen, Warner Anderson, Bob Cummings, Nina Foch, Paul Lynde (R). In New York as a UN guide, Gidget gets involved in her first adult love affair.  
11 The David Frost Show, Ogden Nash, Bob and



**DOUG McClure teams with Lulu for duet on "The Don Knotts Show," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4.**

Ray, Felicia Sanders and Moms Mabley  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Friday killed a man in self-defense, but can't find the victim's spent bullet.  
34 La Criada Bien Criada  
52 "The South Seas"

**8:45**  
28 A Conversation with Maureen Forrester

**9:00 P.M.**  
4 "Movie: 'Matchless,' Patrick O'Neal, Ira Furstenberg, Donald Pleasance, Henry Silva (Ital.-'67-1st run). Spy spoof, with a magic ring enabling our hero to become invisible."  
13 Children of Compassion, Dale Evans. Orphaned children of Asia, and those who care for their needs.  
28 The Advocates (from Africa), Roger Miller: "Should the U.S. Discourage American investment in South Africa?" Presidents Julius Nyerere (Tanzania) and Kenneth Kaunda (Zambia).  
34 "La Constitucion"  
40 "Natasha (serial)"  
52 "10,000-Mi. Safari"

**9:30**  
2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Peggy Mondo, Victoria Vetri, Phillip Frame. Grandpa is standby doctor for Mama Vitale's niece—who may have her baby in the Endicotts' apartment.  
9 Baxter Ward, News

- Portrait of a Star**  
James Mason" (R), Ralph Nelson, Sue Lyon, Stephen Boyd, Omar Shariff  
34 "Concierto de Almas"  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Correspondents Report —Part II: "America and the World," Charles Collingwood  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Lee Purcell, Chris Leachman, William Schallert (R). After dieting to new beauty, a young patient becomes a high school swinger and contracts gonorrhea.  
9 "Movie: 'Anthony Adverse,' Fredric March, Olivia DeHavilland ('36). Winner of 4 Oscars."  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 Papa Doc: The Black Sheep, Alan Whicker (R). See Sunday "special."  
34 "Alegria Musical"  
40 "Festival Mexicano"
- 10:30**  
13 Bill Johns News  
34 "La Familia"
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 "Movie: 'Ten Gentlemen from West Point,' George Montgomery ('42)"  
13 "Movie: 'Betrayed Woman,' Carole Mathews ('55)"  
34 "Noticiero 34 (news)"
- 11:30**  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Doug McClure, Charo, Jackie Vernon  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joe Frazier, Ken Nelson, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller  
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Jim Brown, Pamela Rogers and Vincent Price vs. Burgess Meredith, Stephanie Powers and Pat Henry  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Julian Bond, Maureen Stapleton  
28 Black Journal (R). Role of black women.
- 12 MIDNIGHT**  
5 "Movie: 'Standing Room Only,' Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray ('44)"
- 1:00 A.M.**  
2 News; Movie (1:05): "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood ('54)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
11 "Movies: 'I Know Where I'm Going,' 'Edge of Eternity' (C) and 'Sunday Dinner for a Soldier'"
- 1:45**  
5 Community Bulletins

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Hawthorne Plaza of Fame, Buena Park  
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The New Surf Theatre, Huntington Beach  
Orange Theatre, Orange  
Pione Theatre, Long Beach  
The Life Theatre, Newport Beach  
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach  
Rialto Theatre, South Laguna

## HOLIDAY BONUSES

### DISNEYLAND AREA

Goldfish Inn, Norwalk, Lodging  
Shirley Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, Lodging  
Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging  
Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, Lodging  
Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Lodging  
Alhambra Marine Hotel, Westchester, Lodging  
Charter Marine Hotel, Newport, Lodging  
Charter Marine Hotel, Newport, Lodging  
Hawthorne, Orange, Dinner

### SAN FRANCISCO AREA

Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging  
San Francisco Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Lodging  
The French Corner, San Francisco, Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Dinner  
The Olympic Hotel, San Francisco, Lodging & Breakfast  
Alhambra Marine Hotel, Huntington, Lodging  
Taj Mahal, San Francisco, Dinner  
Hawthorne, San Francisco, Lodging  
Gold Coast Cruise, San Francisco  
Hilton's Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, Admission

### SANTA BARBARA AREA

The Hyattsville, Santa Barbara, Lodging  
Vanderberg Inn, Santa Barbara, Lodging & Breakfast  
Poo Soup Anderson's Inn, Buellton, Lodging & Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner  
Poo Soup Anderson's Animal Park, Buellton, Admission  
Poo Soup Anderson's Restaurant, Buellton, Admission  
The Oaks at Ojai, Lodging  
Lions Inn Motor Hotel, Lompoc, Lodging & Lunch or Buffet

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Swivel Motor Lodge, San Diego, Lodging & Breakfast  
Ocean House, Carlsbad, Lodging

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SUN MOUNTAIN LODGE, Wenatchee, Washington, Lodging & Dinner  
COLUMBIA SIGHTSEER RIVER CRUISE, Portland, Oregon, Admission  
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THE MINT, Las Vegas, Lodging & Buffet Dinner  
THUNDERBOLT, Las Vegas, Lodging, Lunch or Dinner Buffet  
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, Midway, Nevada, Admission  
THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging & Dinner Buffet  
GOLF CLUB MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
SOMERSET MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
SULINDA BY GASLIGHT MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
HOLIDAY MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
EL MIRADOR MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
COLONIAL HOUSE MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
JAMAICA MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
MANSION MANOR MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
BAGGAD INN MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
LUCERNE HYATT LODGE, Las Vegas, Lodging  
THE DESERT ROSE MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
SARAH NEVADA COUNTRY CLUB, Las Vegas, Green Fee  
GOLD KEY MOTEL, (Hyatt Lodge), Las Vegas, Lodging

### RENO AREA

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MARK TWAIN MOTEL, Lodging  
CLUB CAL NEVA, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner  
SANDS MOTOR INN, Lodging  
EL RANCHO #1, Lodging  
EL RANCHO #2, Lodging  
THE LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL, Lodging  
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### LAKE TAHOE AREA

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SARAH-TAHOE, Stokeline, Lodging & Breakfast  
SCHOFIELD'S TAY CHALET, Reno, Lodging  
RAMADA SANDS MOTOR HOTEL, Lodging & Dinner in the Ramada Sands  
TOWN & COUNTRY LODGE, Tahoe City, Lodging  
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Famous Mexican Recipes, Cocktails, Entertainment  
THE BEACH HOUSE INN, Laguna Beach  
Enjoy Fine Dining Overlooking the Ocean, Cocktails

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Delicious Family Dinners, Cocktails

### THE CAPE, Santa Ana

Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food New England Style, Cocktails

### CAPTAIN JACK'S #3, Anaheim

Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.

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Specializing in Chinese & American Food, Cocktails  
CHARIOT ROOM, Anaheim Bowl, Anaheim  
Superb Food, Entertainment Friday & Saturday, Cocktails

### COACH & HORSES RESTAURANT, Royal Coach Motor Hotel, Anaheim

Old English Decor, Baron Roast Beef, Steaks, Sea Food, Yorkshire Pudding, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

### EL MATADOR, Long Beach

Excellent Mexican Food with Original Mexican Decor

### FORBIDDEN PALACE, Fullerton

Authentic Chinese-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

### FOUR WINDS, Huntington Beach

Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Frog Legs, Cocktails

### GALAXY, Santa Ana

Spectacular Sky View, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing

### GOLDEN BUDA, Orange

Authentic Cantonese Food, Genuine Chinese Dishes, Cocktails

### GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove

Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar

### GRANADA INN, Anaheim

American-Mexican Cuisine, Cocktails, Ent.

### HAL GREGG'S STEAK HOUSE, Anaheim

Superb Food, Cocktails, Dancing Nightly

### THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach

Picturesque, Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails

### INCA ROOM, La Mirada Bowl, La Mirada

Steak & Lobster Combination, Cocktails, Ent.

### IRON HORSE, Orange

Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.

### LA STRADA, Laguna Beach

Continental Italian Cuisine, Imported Wines

### KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT, Santa Ana

Authentic Polynesian Cuisine, Cocktails, Ent.

### LA VIDA SPRINGS, Brea

Delightful Steaks, Lobster, Chicken, Frog Legs, Imported Wines

### LI'S RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach

Cantonese Cuisine, Steak, Lobster, Cocktails, Ent.

### LUCY'S RESTAURANT, Long Beach

Prime Rib, Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

### LUPE'S MEXICAN FOOD, Buena Park

Complete Mexican Menu, Cocktails

### MARIA'S HOUSE OF SCAMPI, Stanton

Steak, Sea Food, Scampi, "Venetian Style," Cocktails

### MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano

Superb Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

### MONA LISA, Downey

Old World Italian Cooking, Cocktails

### MONSOON RESTAURANT, Bellflower

Cantonese Food, Exotic Tropical Drinks

### MR. C'S, Long Beach

Cantonese-American Cuisine, Dancing, Cocktails, Entertainment

### NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT, La Habra

Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

### OMARS RESTAURANT, San Clemente

Steak, Prime Rib, Lobster, Shish Kebob, Cocktails, Entertainment

### ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton

Delicious Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

### THE OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach

The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Tropic-Cocktails

### THE RED BARON, Anaheim

Featuring Veal Oscar with King Crab Meat, Cocktails, Entertainment, Dancing

### PETIT PARIS, Garden Grove

Continental Cuisine, Cocktails

### RED WITCH INN, Long Beach

World Famous Abalone, Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails

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### ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos

Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing & Entertainment

### SEA TERRACE ROOM, Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach

Variety of Expertly Prepared Steaks & Specialties, Cocktails, Ocean View Dining

### SHIRES STEAK HOUSE, STANTON

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### TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT, Stanton

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### TRINI'S RESTAURANT, Anaheim

Trini Lopez's Beautiful Acapulco Modern Family Restaurant, "Mexican Specialties"

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"Luxurious Dining," Cocktails, Entertainment

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



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- ☐ Send Membership to above name and address
- ☐ Charge my BankAmericard My Number is \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Charge my Master Charge My Number is \_\_\_\_\_

LAT 12-27

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# WEDNESDAY

December 30, 1979

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society

6:25

4 New Establishment: "The Young Artist"

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psychology: "Humanistic Psychology" (pt. 3)

11 "Reading with Child"

6:45

22 "Commodity Report"

4 Newservice (6:55)

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, with 2-hour salute to Beethoven's birthday, with George Marik, Guarnieri string quartet and pianist Gary Graffman

7 Debbie's Dancerize

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (168), Bill Cosby, Arte Johnson

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (rubber band tracings)

9 Ted Meyers News

11 Superman-Aquaman

28 "Yoga for Health"

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Roger Caras (R)

5 "Movie: 'She Loves Me Not,' Ring Crosby, Kitty Carlisle ('34)"

7 "Movie: 'The Prodigal,' Edmund Purdom, Lana Turner ('55)"

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 "Office of President"

28 Sesame Street (168-R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: 'You Belong to Me,' Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('41)"

11 "Movie: 'Spy Smasher Returns,' Kane Richmond ('42)"

13 The Romper Room

22 Market Update

9:45

22 "Money Management"

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Urban Forum

10:15

22 Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 "Movie: 'Morocco,' Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich ('30)"

13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet, "Steak a la Boite"

9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury with James Whitmore

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:25

2 Doug Edwards, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

8 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Riddle

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Rudy Vallee, Pat Hart

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 "Kings of Comedy"

13 Perspective

22 NYSE Report

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

5 Cooking Around World

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young ('49)

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World: Bay City

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Aldo Ray

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Everywoman E. Lynn

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 "Commodity Report"

1:40

13 Wm. Swing: Cartoons

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "7 Hills of Rome," Mario Lanza ('57)

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wild: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

9 "Roy Rogers Show"

28 Psych.: Humanistic

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

Guest: Molly Picon

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits: 'Man with the Power,' Donald Pleasance

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 The Advocates (R)

"U.S. Investment in South Africa"

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

Cornish pasty, sweet-sour boiled dressing, fudge sauce

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Terry-Thomas, Hermione Gingold, Jack Haley, Sunday's Child

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 "Uncle Waldo"

3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (168-R)

34 Dos Gallos Palenque

52 "Felix the Cat"

4:30

2 "Movie: 'Woman & the Hunter,' Ann Sheridan, David Farrar ('57)"

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Gumby (cartoon)

34 "La Cuna Vacía"

40 "Mexican Chamber"

52 "Kinba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Discovery NEWS TEAM

★ SANDERS & MORRIS

on the Big 5 News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 "Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Nazz

20 STEREO EXPLOSION!

★ ON KCET & KPAC-FM

"1812," Mehta, L.A. Phil.

"Tchaikovsky Gala" taped live at the Hollywood Bowl (R). Also includes Gary Graffman as soloist in "Piano Concerto No. 1."

34 "Rosario (serial)"

40 "Simplemente Maria"

52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

2 Adventure: "The Frozen World of Seals & Walrus," Charles Kuralt is reporter for a rare look at the animals that live at the north and south poles, and how they have adapted to some of the harshest environments known. Spot-lighted is Dr. Carleton Ray as he dives under polar ice to study the 1,000-lb. waddell seals and the Antarctic ring seal.

MEN from Shiloh (4), 7:30 p.m. — "My World" was cancelled, but 12-year-old Lisa Gerritsen is busy as ever — as a semi-regular with Mary Tyler Moore, and guesting on Monday's "Gunsmoke" and an upcoming Doris Day show. Tonight she gets the title role in "Hannah," written especially for her by her grandfather True Boardman. Hannah comes west with her dying father to search for the "lost" mother who deserted the family years before.

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad

34 "Fistol del Diablo"

40 "Noticias (news)"

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:15

28 "The Friendly Giant"

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "My Favorite Martian"

13 "McHale's Navy"

28 Misterogers

34 "Comicos y Canciones"

52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 STEVE with SAL MINO

★ & ART LINKLETTER

plus Carrie Snodgrass, Joan Garrity ("J"), Dr. Lendon Smith, Hal Frazier

7 "Movie: 'Calling Bulldog Drummond,' Walter Pidgeon, Margaret Leighton ('51). SOS from Scotland Yard.

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Familiar con Patricia"

52 "The Three Stooges"

6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Funt"

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 "Playing the Guitar"

40 "Los Olvidados"

52 "The Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 "Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Nazz

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40 "Familiar con Patricia"

52 "The Three Stooges"

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My



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SAVE  
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# THURSDAY

December 31, 1970

\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman

4 New Establishment "Music"

6:30

2 The Living Library

7 Effective Living: "Sex Education"

11 \*Mathematics Strands

6:45

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rose Bowl queen Kathy Arnett, Judith Crist report on Orange Bowl

7 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (169), Lou Rawls, Muppets

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Guest: Burl Ives

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Aquaman-Superman

28 \*Yoga for Health

8:30

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Arthur Godfrey

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra Jr., wig expert (R)

5 Your Money's Worth

7 \*Movie: "Lady from Louisiana," John Wayne, Ona Munson

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Snuffy Smith

22 \*Office of President

28 Sesame Street (169-R)

9:15

5 \*Movie: "Dear Ruth," Wm. Holden, Joan Caulfield (47)

13 Sewing Fashion (9:20)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Guest: Phil Silvers

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth

11 Movie: "Enchanted Island," Dana Andrews

13 Romper Room

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15

22 \*Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 \*Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman, Walter Huston

7 Galloping Gourmet "Seafood Curry"

9 Tempo, Philbin Drury State Sen. Anthony Beilinson on auto repairs

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:15

22 \*Meet the Professionals

2 Doug Edwards (11:25)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas "Mission Improbable"

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

## 22 Market Update

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 \*Movie: "Dinner at 8:00," Maria Dressler, John Barrymore, Jean Harlow ('33), George Cukor classic

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Diana Sands, Jacqueline Susann

7 All My Children (ser'l)

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World: Bay City

5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ricardo Montalban

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 \*Commodity Report

1:40

13 Wm. Swing, Cartoons

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "You're in the Navy Now," Gary Cooper ('51)

13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wld: Somerset

5 Divorce Court Perkins

7 The Dating Game

11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

28 Eff. Living: Cancer

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

13 Underdog (cartoon)

20 Creative Person (R): Tyrone Guthrie

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show, Scandinavian sandwiches, fresh-cured salmon with dill

4 Mike Douglas Show, Terry-Thomas, Louis Harris, Joan Rivers, Sandy Baron

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 \*Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr Ed Alan Young

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig (cartoons)

28 Sesame Street (169-R)

34 \*Gallos en Palenque

52 \*Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Ten Wanted Men," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone ('55)

5 BLUEBONNET BOWL

\*ALABAMA VS. OKLAHOMA FROM ASTRODOME (see "sports")

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Gumby (cartoon)

34 \*La Cuna Vacía

40 \*La Salud de Usted

52 \*Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad

34 \*Fistol del Diablo

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 \*The Three Stooges



FRANK SINATRA helps Dean Martin welcome the New Year on Martin's show, 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 \*McHale's Navy

28 Misterogers

34 \*Caminos y Canciones

52 \*Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder News

7 Movie: "Give a Girl a Break," Debbie Reynolds, Marge Champion

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner

Leonard Nimoy. Society is Nazi-like.

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Familiar Con Patricia

52 \*Three Stooges

6:30

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Wine-Cheese"

40 \*Los Olvidados

52 \*Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 \*Eastern Wisdom (R): "Omnipotence"

34 \*Rosario (serial)

40 \*Simplemente Maria

52 \*The Addams Family

7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Larry Pennell, Leif Garrett. Jody's thrilled with an invitation to have dinner with an all-pro quarterback. But his hero proves guilty of some irregular betting habits.

4 Orange Bowl Parade, Joe Garagiola, Anita Bryant (preempts Flip Wilson)

7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, Guy Stockwell, Bill Vint, Julie Gregg, Patricia Smith, J. Pat O'Malley, Arch Johnson. Matt investigates a model high school. Its principal dismisses all students who might spoil his record.

9 \*Movie: "20 Plus Two," David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill ('61), Whudonit.

11 Truth or Consequences. Reunion for the Robert Myers of Long Beach.

## SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10

p.m. — Frank Sinatra joins Dino for a tenuous salute to the New Year, with sketches featuring Ruth Buzzi, Kay Medford, Charles Nelson Reilly, Barbara Heller and the Ding-a-Ling Sisters. Frank shows a new side of his talents, with impersonations of Bogart and Cagney.

GUY LOMBARDO (11), 11:30 p.m. — Lombardo hosts a whopping big New Year's Eve party at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, with guests Constance Towers and Rosemary Grier joining with the Royal Canadians. Cameras switch to Times Square as the witching hours nears (as will the ubiquitous Ben Grauer on Johnny Carson's NBC show, same hour).

REX HUMBARD New Year's Eve Special (5), 1 a.m. — For a more spiritual beginning for 1971, try this 2-hour show from Akron's Cathedral of Tomorrow Auditorium. The 13th annual such show features Rev. Wayne Jones, Maude Aimee, the Cathedral singers and choir and special guest Dave Boyer — singer who switched from a life of drugs and alcohol.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Katherine Crawford. Al switches disguises.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "Dance Ensemble," Valentina Oumansky

34 \*No Creo en Hombres

52 Springtime in Rockies

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Jane Wyman reads "The New Year Gift" and joins Mary Costa and their host in a sketch about a bumbling waiter.

5 Virginia Graham Show, Marguerite Piazza, Marty Ingels, Billy Preston, Kudabux

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Peter and the Wolf, Cyril Ritchard, New York City Ballet

34 Vagabundo (serial)

40 \*Tele-Revista Musical

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr; Jack Albertson, Roman Gabriel

(Rams). Sandy Kenyon. A power blackout is a diversionary tactic to busy police while a major robbery occurs elsewhere

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Robert Brown

(R). Serena zaps Darrin as substitute for the famed Helmsman statue in Gloucester, and romps off with the liberated fisherman.

("Changing Scene" preempts both "Bewitched" and "Barefoot" next week.)

11 The David Frost Show, Marshall McLuhan, singer James Brown, Washington (D.C.) police chief Jerry Wilson, George Rhodes

13 Olympic Boxing. Highlights of 1970's best.

28 Courts, Warts & All (R): Kevin O'Connell talks with Walter Cronkite about use of TV in the courtroom.

52 \*Atomic Islands

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Cesare Danova, Mildred Hyde-White, Laura Devon, Suzy Parker, Patrick O'Neal ('66-1st run). Maniac terrorizes 1880 Baltimore.

5 \*The Fugitive, David Janssen, Norma Crane. Kimble gets protective custody.

7 Barefoot in the Park, Scoey Mitchell, Tracy Reed, Nipsey Russell (R). Buying a bed wholesale from Honey's cousin proves no bargain.

28 San Francisco Rock. Open-ended rock festival celebrating advent of 1971 (5 or 6 hours)

34 \*Beverly de Peralvillo

40 \*Natacha (serial)

52 \*Aleutian Adventure

9:30

4 Nancy, Rene Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm, Herbert Anderson, Dick Patterson. The newlyweds spend \$368.80 over their budget, and suddenly they're helped by a stream of third deputy secretaries from Washington — who complicate matters.

7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Carole Shelley, Monica Evans (R). Oscar and Felix leave the poker game in their apartment to date the Pigeon sisters in the laundry room. (Renewed, series moves to Fridays in mid-January.)

9 Baxter Ward, News

34 \*Concierto de Almas

52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Frank Sinatra, Ruth Buzzi, Kay Medford, Barbara Heller, Charles Nelson Reilly, the Ding-a-Ling Sisters, the Goldiggers

5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Barry Sullivan, Lynn Loring, Bruce Dern. An accident in the Everglades strands Ben with his old nemesis, where they wage their conflict man to man.

## SPORTS TODAY

ROSE BOWL Luncheon

(11), 2:30 p.m. — Stanford's John Ralston and Ohio State's Woody Hayes are honored guests, from Pasadena, along with the schools' presidents, the team co-captains and Rose Queen Kathy Arnett and her court.

ORANGE BOWL Parade

(4), 7:30 p.m. — Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant are hosts for the annual New Year's Eve parade of decorated floats and bands along Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. "Yesterday



## CRITICS' CORNER

### 60 MINUTES, aired Dec. 22, Ch. 2.

CBS's biweekly "60 Minutes," was a little less provocative than usual.

The first segment was an inspection of some potentially lethal toys among 2,000 collected by a Boston attorney.

Since the dinner-hour news programs had demonstrated some dangerous toys banned by the Federal Trade Commission, "60 Minutes," which had postponed the sequence for two weeks, was mildly scooped.

The toys demonstrated, however, were not on the banned list. Interviewer Mike Wallace, usually imperturbable, was so appalled by the power of a projectile from a toy cross-bow that he exclaimed, "My God, that's truly a weapon!"

There was a long segment on Jerusalem and encounter session at a

some film shot at group self-help center for young drug addicts in Westport, Conn.

Brightest moments came last when Hughes Rudd took a look at some male fashion models in a parade of what the well-dressed man may — or may not — be wearing soon.

### THE GREAT SANTA CLAUS SWITCH, aired Dec. 20, Ch. 2.

Ed Sullivan, in a major departure from format presented a delightful little musical fantasy in which Art Carney and Jim Henson's marvelous muppets shared honors.

"The Great Santa Claus Switch" was the story of a year when Cosmo, king of evil, and his horrendous band of followers schemed to kidnap St. Nick on Christmas Eve. Cosmo's idea was to impersonate Santa on his rounds and to burglarize every home he entered.

The plot of course was foiled: The spirit of Christmas and Santa's loyal little elves fixed that. What with Carney playing both Santa and Cosmo, the wide and wild assortment of muppets and some pleasant tunes, there resulted a very nice 60 minutes with a program that deserves a repeat.

### GLEN CAMPBELL'S GOODTIME HOUR, aired Dec. 20, Ch. 2.

"Glen Campbell's Goodtime Hour," walked a fine line between comedy in the sketches and sentiment in never got out of hand.

This season's "Andy Williams Christmas Show" missed its old mark by a Hollywood Freeway mile. There were some rather the music. Generally, it came off pretty well. Glen's family was in view for another year. His father and mother did a number and so did his three

sisters. Campbell's infant son, however, stole the show by making faces while his father sang a number surrounded by his wife and three children.

### THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, aired Dec. 19, Ch. 4.

Andy Williams' holiday-time hour has been one of the programs which somehow have managed to project a nostalgic Christmas feeling year after year: A reunion of the Williams clan, from grandparents to grandchildren, evoke a atmosphere of old New England or Iowa, and achieve a reverent attitude that stilted family scenes with Williams, Claudine Longet and their three children.

The four Williams brothers were reunited on camera, but only briefly.

### THE SMOKEY ROBINSON SHOW, aired Dec. 18, Ch. 7.

"The Smokey Robinson Show" presented a number of talented black performers in a musical special that was attractive in its sound, blindingly colorful and only was in trouble when some uneasy dialogue was attempted.

The star's on-camera personality was rather muted, but he had powerful help from a lot of Motown alumni including The Supremes, The Temptations, The Miracles, Stevie Wonder and Fran Jeffries. —Cynthia Lowry, AP

## Parades

(Continued from Page 1)

ty of Texas, is set for 10:45 a.m.

Ch. 4 has a New Year Day Parade Salute at 7 a.m. with coverage of Pasadena's "Tournament of Roses Band-Time" and Coral Gables' Junior Orange Bowl Parade.

At 8:30 a.m., Ch. 4 shifts to coverage of the Tournament of Roses parade, with Raymond Burr and Betty White as co-hosts.

The Rose Bowl football game between Stanford and Ohio State is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m., the Nebraska-LSU Orange Bowl game will be aired.

Ch. 5, with Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows presiding will cover Pasadena events starting at 7 a.m.

Ch. 7 plans to air the Sugar Bowl Parade from New Orleans at 9 a.m. and air the game between Air Force and Tennessee.

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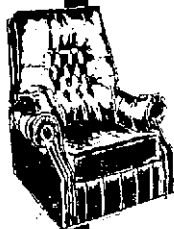
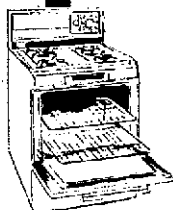
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# FRIDAY

January 1, 1971

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:30
- 11 1970 Rose Parade Highlights
- 6:00 A.M.
- 11 Pre-Parade Activities, Bill Welsh, Ben Hunter
- 6:25
- 4 New Establishment VanDyke. Youth-oriented double-header, with judging for "Tournament of Roses Band-Time" and Coral Gables' Junior Orange Bowl Parade
- 7:00 A.M.
- 5 **PRE-PARADE WITH**
- ★ **STEVE & JAYNE! FUNI** by teletext through Pasadena streets
- 28 Sesame Street (170), Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker
- 7:30
- 2 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade, Marilyn Van Derbur, Jack Linkletter. Beautiful girls, bands, floats and equestrian units, in 14th annual parade at Dallas
- 9 A.M., John Barbour
- 7 Resources for Youth
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 28 \*Yoga for Health
- 8:30
- 2 Tournament of Roses Parade (Pasadena), Bob Barker, June Lockhart. The 82nd annual Rose Parade, with 59 floats, Rev. Billy Graham as grand marshal.
- 4 Tournament of Roses Parade, Betty White, Raymond Burr. Includes look at float construction.
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 8:40
- 11 **SEE THE ROSE PARADE**
- ★ **UNINTERRUPTED! SPECTACULAR AERIAL VIEW!** Bill Welsh hosts, with Spanish simulcast on KWKW.
- 8:45
- 5 **ENJOY THE PARADE WITH STEVE, JAYNE & TELEOPTER!** First of 3 KTLA screenings.
- 34 Tournament of Roses Parade, Nono Arsu, Carmen de la Vega.
- 9:00 A.M.
- 7 Sugar Bowl Parade (New Orleans), Chris Schenkel, Juliet Mills. Floats, bands and antique cars, with "Lovely Louisiana Living" the theme for second annual event.
- 13 Beetle Bailey
- 28 Sesame Street (170-R)
- 9:20
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:30
- 9 \*Movie: "7 Surprises" ('64). Compilation of seven prize-winning film shorts, some in color.
- 13 The Romper Room
- 9:55
- 7 Sugar Bowl ("sports")
- 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Discrimination & Law
- 28 Olympic Boy (R)
- 10:15
- 13 Perspective
- 10:30
- 13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe
- 10:45
- 2 Cotton Bowl ("sports")
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Tournament of Roses

- Parade (R), Bill Welsh
- 34 Tournament of Roses Parade (R), Nono Arsu
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 **REPLAY OF PARADE WITH STEVE & JAYNE!** Shown in its entirety.
- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury. Religious leaders offer inspirational thoughts for the New Year.
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 11:30
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12 NOON
- 4 Another Wld: Bay City
- 13 Rendez. With Adventure "The Fire-Fighters"
- 12:30
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 12:45
- 11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball, June Allyson ('43)
- 34 \*Feature Films
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Another Wld: Somerset
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Shana Alexander
- 1:30
- 2 \*Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes ('48)
- 4 Pre-Game Show, Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote
- 5 \*Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Kay Medford
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 1:40
- 13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons
- 1:45
- 4 Rose Bowl ("sports")
- 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Galloping Gourmet: Asparagus Koowereup
- 9 Movie: "Escape from Zahrain," Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo ('61)
- 13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 2:30
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 \*Movie: "Jumbo," Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Dean Jagger ('62). With Rodgers and Hart tunes.
- 13 \*Roy Rogers Show
- 28 Psychology: "Humanistic Psychology"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Strange Paradise
- 11 \*Outer Limits
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 Peter & the Wolf (R). Cyril Ritchard narrates ballet version.
- 3:30
- 2 Eugene Ormandy Presents: Teresa Stratas, the Romaneros
- 5 Famous Jury Trials
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Fir Tree (R)
- 52 \*Uncle Waldo
- 3:45
- 34 El Seguro Social
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (170-R)
- 34 \*Dos Gallos Palenquero
- 52 \*Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "The Rose Bowl Story," Marshall Thompson, Vera Miles, Natalie Wood ('52)
- 4 Holiday Evening News Brinkley-Chancellor-McGee
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 34 \*La Cuna Vacía
- 40 Vamos a Viajar
- 52 \*Kimba, White Lion
- 4:45
- 4 Orange Bowl ("sports")
- 5 **SUCCESS NEWS TEAM**
- ★ **SANDERS & MORRIS!**



**TOMMY SMOTHERS** attempts a kidnapping of Jessica Walter but can't seem to get his ransom terms over to her husband in "Love, American Style," 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

## SPECIAL

**ROSE PARADE** — Coverage of the 82nd annual Pasadena parade is aired at 8:45 a.m. on channels 2, 4, 5, 11 and 34, with latter three offering repeats immediately following the first screening, and Ch. 5 reprising the whole thing again at 8 p.m. (See log for pre-parade coverage.)

**OTHER PARADES** — The Cotton Bowl Festival parade screens at 7:30 a.m. (2), with the Sugar Bowl parade from New Orleans at 9 a.m. (7). At 7 a.m., NBC (4) covers both a junior parade from Coral Gables and Pasadena's competition for high school bands.

**EUGENE ORMANDY** Presents (2), 3:30 p.m. — Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program of Berlioz, Bizet and Strauss. Arias by Puccini and Mozart feature soprano Teresa Stratas, while the Romaneros (classical guitarists) offer Rodrigo's "Concerto Andalus."

on the Big 5 News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
5:30  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Seminal de Noticias  
52 \*Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
5 The Allen Show, Michael Brennan, Jerry Lewis, Shirley Bassey, Sen.-elect John Tunney, Hal David, Peter Boyle, cookbook author Carol Guildford.  
7 Movie: "Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie ('53)  
9 Showtime: "Eddy Arnold" (R), Roy Castle, Jimmy Edwards, Freddie and the Dreamers

11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise is a computer's guinea pig.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Familiar con Patricia  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:30  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Peter & the Wolf (R)  
40 \*Los Olvidados  
52 \*Speed Racer

filming this hour on his street drug program.

- 34 \*La Cosa Juggada
- 40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestling)

8:30

- 2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Rob Reiner, Melissa Newman (R). Andy faces a delicate problem in the romance of a pretty senior and a young psychology teacher. It's last show in series, with Andy getting a new format next week.
- 7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Dave Madden, William Schallert. Shirley talks a famous old folk singer into making a comeback, but he disappears just before his performance.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Al Hirt, Bill Moyers, Florence Henderson, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt (who changes Navy regulations).
- 52 \*Man Beneath Sea

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's 3 Challenges," Jack Mahoney, Woody Strode, Tsuruko Kobayashi ('63-1st run). In Thailand, Tarzan's a globe-trotting trouble-shooter, assigned to protect a throne.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessel, William Windom, Nina Foch, Morty Gunty. Ann goes to the author to try to buy the rights to a 1936 book about a woman she wants to portray.
- 28 David Susskind Show: "The Black-White War Never Stops" (R). Black, White and Puerto Rican residents of communities hit by summer confrontations.
- 34 \*El Mundo Joven Joven de Jose Jose
- 40 \*Natacha (serial)
- 52 \*Tigrero's Return

9:30

- 7 Love, American Style. Tom Smothers plays a fumbling kidnaper who fails on his first job. Charles Bateman won't pay the ransom for wife Jessica Walter.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Portrait of a Star (R): "Stephen Boyd," Ralph Nelson with Ernest Borgnine, Broderick Crawford, Tony Bennett, Elke Sommer
- 34 \*Concierto de Almas
- 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Lohman & Barkley Show, Fabian Forte, Joe Flynn, Paul Winchell, Robin Wilson (regular NBC programming is preempted by the Orange Bowl)
- 5 **DISCOVER SANDERS & MORRIS! THEY'RE HOT!** on the Big 5 News
- 7 This Is Tom Jones, Shirley Bassey, John Denver, guitarist Big Jim Sullivan, the Ace Trucking Company. Highlight is a salute to the musical contributions of the Beatles.
- 9 Movie: "Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Paul Ford ('62). Meredith Willson's hit about 1912 Iowa.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 34 Pandorama (musical)
- 40 \*Tele-Cinema 40
- 10:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News



**WILLIAM Schallert** guests stars as a legendary folk singer on "The Partridge Family," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

## SPORTS TODAY

**SUGAR BOWL, 9:55 a.m.** (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson at New Orleans' Tulane Stadium where Tennessee (10-1) faces Air Force (9-2).

**COTTON BOWL, 10:45 a.m.** (2), finds Lindsey Nelson, Tom Brookshier and Frank Glierer at Dallas where Texas (10-0) seeks to retain its No. 1 ranking against Notre Dame (9-1).

**ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m.** (4), has Curt Gowdy and Kyle Rote at Pasadena where Heisman-winner Jim Plunkett leads his Stanford Indians (8-3) against the Ohio State Buckeyes (9-0) in the 57th battle for the roses.

**ORANGE BOWL, 4:45 p.m.** (4), follows Jim Simpson and Al DeRogatis to Miami where third-ranked Nebraska (10-0-1) faces Louisiana State (9-2) in a game played under the lights.

- 34 \*La Familia (serial)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 \*Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott ('48)
- 13 \*Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives ('46)
- 28 Flick-Out: "Opus 1, Art & Culture" (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:15
- 34 \*Esta Noche a Oñce
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Stu Gilliam
- 4 Tonight, Richard Harris hosts
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour ('42)
- 12:30
- 11 \*Movies: "Plunder Road," "His Kind of Woman" and "The Man Inside"

(Continued Page 17)





EDDY ARNOLD

## 'Showtime' Friday On Ch. 9

Eddy Arnold, often referred to as "the record king of country pop" (Arnold has sold more than 50,000 albums and singles since he began recording in 1944), will host and star in "Showtime," an hour musical variety show slated for telecast as a New Year's Day Special, Friday, 6 to 7 p.m., Ch. 9.

Perhaps Arnold's biggest contribution is that he, more than any other, almost single handedly brought country music away from its rural "twangy" image; urbanized it into the mainstream of pop music. He achieved this by changing the musical backgrounds behind his various recording sessions; of course, by numerous concert and television personal appearances. He has also moved into the realms of symphony, having played Dallas, Amarillo, Tampa and Phoenix, backed by those city's symphony orchestras.

Featured with Eddy in the up-coming "Showtime" hour are: Roy Castle, Jimmy Edwards, Freddie and the Dreamers; Derek Dene and three rhythm and blues stylists, Susan Lane, Janie Marden and Susan Maughan.

# David Frost Plays the White House

## Bit Too Irreverent for President, Mrs. Nixon

(Editor's Note: David Frost appeared at the White House Dec. 18 and echoes of the performance linger. The substance of the following report brought denial from Frost that he "offended" or "shocked" anyone at the White House. Frost said: "... The enthusiasm of the President and First Lady, and their guests, made it the most exciting night I can remember ...").

United Press International

Television personality David Frost, who spoofed Christmas and the Nativity Scene at the White House recently, apparently was too irreverent for President and Mrs. Nixon.

Frost was guest star at a theatrical evening in the East Room for the Nixons' close friends and political supporters, who were prepared to hear Frost's "Christmas Readings." Among those present was Evangelist Billy Graham.

Frost told of a little girl in a nativity scene who complained that it was easy to be a shepherd but jolly hard to be a virgin.

On a political note, Frost observed that "this Christmas at the White House, Santa Claus came down the chimney and met Wally Hickel going up."

The laughter in the darkened ballroom was re-

strained. Nixon fired Walter J. Hickel as Interior Secretary on Thanksgiving eve.

**INFORMED** White House sources said that both Nixon and the First Lady were "shocked" by the "bad taste" of some of Frost's patter. Graham managed to smile occasionally and said later that some of the lines were "clever."

Frost parodied the story of the creation and then introduced the Army chorus, which sang a mod rock version of "Stable Down The Road" with fingers snapping and singers belting out "Mary, Mary."

Warning up, Frost told of passing a church in New York City and read-



DAVID FROST

ing a sign saying, "If you're tired of sin, come inside." Frost said some-

one had written underneath the words, "And if you're not tired, call JU—"

**IT MIGHT** have been worse. Some White House aides who attended the rehearsal gently steered Frost away from a parody on the Parable of The Virgins.

When he read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Frost said in an aside, about Tiny Tim that "Miss Vickie hasn't been heard from."

But he obviously pleased the Nixons and their guests with his finale, a reading of "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

**AFTERWARDS** Frost stood in a receiving line with Nixon and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, widow of the late President, and accepted the guests' compliments on the show.

The President introduced Frost to newsmen and told them the scenario had called for Nixon to play "Silent Night" on the piano to end the evening. "But Nixon said he decided against it because "Frost was a hard act to follow."

Some of the guests explained that Frost's ribbing of Christmas was "English humor."

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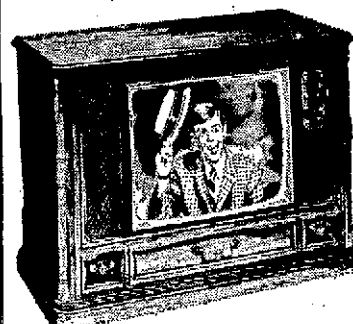


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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

1:00 A.M.

2 News; Movie (1:05):  
"Serpent of Nile,"  
Rhonda Fleming, Ray-  
mond Burr ('53)  
4 KNBC Neservice  
7 The Late Report  
8 Community Bulletins

# SATURDAY

January 2, 1971

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An 6 indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Renaissance Art
- 4 Heckle and Jeckle
- 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse.
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 11 Yogi Bear & Friends
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
- 7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
- 9 Marvel Superheroes
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 5 "Nutrition: 'Teens'"
- 9 "Movie: 'Silent Enemy,' Laurence Harvey
- 11 "The Cisco Kid"
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
- 4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Flight to Nowhere,' Alan Curtis
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
- 11 Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun; Peter Graves ('50)

9:30

- 13 The Tree House
- 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
- 40 "Panorama Latino"

10:00 A.M.

- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
- 13 "Movie: 'When Gangland Strikes,' Marjorie Miller ('55)"
- 34 "Arriba el Norte"

10:30

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: 'Northwest Stampede,' James Craig, Joan Leslie ('48)"
- 34 "Lucha Libre (R)"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 5 "Movie: 'Follow the Hunter,' Charles Chaplin Jr. ('54)"
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11 "Movie: 'Mr. 880,' Edmund Gwenn, Burl Lancaster ('50). Nice little old counterfeiter."

11:30 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
- 4 Gator Bowl ("sports")
- 7 Motor Mouse (new time)

(time)

- 13 "Movie: 'Breakout,' Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough (Br. '59)"
- 40 "Fiesta Mexicana"

11:30

- 7 Hardy Boys (new time)
- 9 "Movie: 'Two Guns & a Badge,' Wayne Morris
- 34 "Mano Ranchero"

12 NOON

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Gambler & the Lady,' Dane Clark & American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 40 "Drama de Semana"

12:30

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 7 Sports Film: "Three to Win," George Allen
- 9 "Movie: 'Mexican Manhunt,' George Brent ('53)"
- 11 "Laurel-Hardy Movie"
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 "No Creu en Hombres"

1:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Saigon,' Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake
- 7 East-West Shrine All-Star Game (sports)
- 13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live). Debut of Dutch Savage
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 4 KNBC Presents High School Basketball: Beverly Hills High vs. Santa Monica (see "sports")

2:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Tall in the Saddle,' John Wayne, Ward Bond ('44)"
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth. Cavalry outpost.
- 11 "Movie: 'Ambush,' Robert Taylor, John Hodiak ('50)"
- 40 "Variedades Musicales"

3:00 P.M.

- 5 "Zane Grey Theatre: 'Proud Woman,' Hedy Lamarr
- 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney, Dennis Morgan ('42)
- 34 "Revista Musical"
- 40 "Teatro del Sabado"

3:30

- 4 Agriculture USA: "The Farm State," Gov. Frank Parrar (S.D.)
- 34 Lucha en Palinas
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 On Campus (Redlands): "Elections & the Presi-

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 On Campus (Redlands): "Elections & the Presi-

4:30

- 4 Agriculture USA: "The Farm State," Gov. Frank Parrar (S.D.)
- 34 Lucha en Palinas
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 On Campus (Redlands): "Elections & the Presi-

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 On Campus (Redlands): "Elections & the Presi-

5:30

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 On Campus (Redlands): "Elections & the Presi-

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 On Campus (Redlands): "Elections & the Presi-

6:30

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 On Campus (Redlands): "Elections & the Presi-

# SPORTS TODAY

**GATOR BOWL**, 11 a.m. (4), has Charlie Jones and George Ratterman at Jacksonville where Archie Manning and Mississippi face Pat Sullivan and Auburn.

**EAST-WEST Shrine Game**, 1:30 p.m. (7), finds Bill Flemming and Don Meredith at Oakland for the 46th annual all-star classic. UCLA's Dennis Dummit and USC's Charlie Weaver are among players for the West.

**HIGH SCHOOL Basketball**, 2 p.m. (4), begins a weekly series of CIF and L.A. City contests, with Beverly Hills and Santa Monica live today.

**SANTA ANITA Feature Race**, 4 p.m. (2), airs the 19th running of the \$30,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 4:30 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Bob Beattie at Val D'Isere, France, for the world cup alpine skiing championship; with Keith Jackson at Indianapolis for the 16th annual national drag racing championship.

**BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon Ringside at the Valley Music Theatre for a scheduled 10-round welterweight bout between Nate Robinson and Iran's Elsetaf Talebi.

**NCAA BASKETBALL TAPES**, starts at 10:30 p.m. (11) with Tom Kelly and a replay of tonight's USC-LSU contest. Dick Enberg joins at 11:30 p.m. (5) with a UCLA-Dayton replay from Pauley.

dency." Robert Abernathy, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)

5 "This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall

9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Eartha Kitt. Scotty's held captive until Kelly surrenders cache of heroin.

52 "Voices of Agriculture"

2 Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jack Mahoney, Kim Hunter ('59)

4 Youth & the Police: "New Directions for Police," John Forsythe

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)

11 Untamed World

34 "El Mundo Vivemos"

52 "Kimba, White Lion"

34 Pre-Game Soccer

20 World We Live In (R) "Other Planets"

34 World Cup Soccer Tape Uruguay vs. Israel, Mario Machado, Nono Arsu

52 "Three Stooges"

4 Stan Atkinson, News

5 NFL Game of Week

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Gold Coast" (Australia), Bill Burrud

22 "Tonight in Las Vegas"

28 The Advocates (R) "U.S. Investment in South Africa"

52 "Rocky & His Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

22 "Creative Crafts"

28 Black Journal (R), with Lena Horne views

34 "Boxing, Mexico City"

40 "Ritmolanda (teens)"

52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

2 Mission impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren, Lloyd Bochner, Ken Swofford. An activist protest is planned by a political boss. It's a maneuver to discredit the governor and elevate his puppet to the post.

4 Andy Williams Show, Flip Wilson, Petula Clark, Sly and the Family Stone, Bill Haley and the Comets. Songs, blackouts, sketches, weirdos and Andy's closing "Let It Be Me"

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 "Movie: 'Purple Heart,' Dana Andrews, Farley Granger ('44)"

52 "Tuna Clipper"

8:00 P.M.

5 ENJOY THE FIGHTS! THEY START RIGHT NOW! (see "boxing")

7 The Newlywed Game

11 "Movie: 'Viva Villa!'" (see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Minority Community "Asians in Education"

13 Porter Wagner Show

34 "Noches Tapatias"

52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon. Arnie and Lillian arrive at an ultra-swank resort for a second honeymoon, but find 18 years of marriage make a difference in the weekend idyll.

4 Movie: "An American in Paris," Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant ('51-1st run). Alan Jay Lerner musical, with music by the Gershwins, which won 7 Oscars including best movie.

13 Wilburn Brothers

28 Homewood: "Hollywood Bowl Spectacular," Zubin Mehta in Tchaikovsky program (R), airing in stereo by using KFAO-FM (92.7) sound.

34 "Premier Movie (Sp.)"

52 "Employers' Rights in the Dress Code"

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Richard Schaal, Henry Jones, Mary Jackson. Mary dates the brother of a former beau, and finds herself in an awkward situation with his parents.

7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, Anjanette Comer. Girl on an archaeological dig winds up as a dead Indian maiden in an ancient tomb.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

52 "L.A. County Taxes"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Susan Howard, Tim O'Connor, Larry Pennell. Mannix and a pretty widow head for an abandoned mine in Death Valley to run down the mystery of her husband's slaying.

5 News, John Marshall

9 Regis Philbin: "1971," Gov. Ronald Reagan

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Oak-Ridge Boys

28 "Courts, Warts and All (R. Walter Cronkite's views on TV in the courtroom."

10:30

5 John Wooden's Basketball Warm-Up

7 The Rosey Grier Show, John Gary, Goldfinger and Dove, a look at women's lib

9 "Movie: 'Fright,' Eric Fleming, Nancy Malone ('57)"

11 NCAA Basketball (sports)

13 Larry McCormick news

28 The San Francisco Mix (R): "Dying"

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

5 UCLA VS. DAYTON

★ IN TONIGHT'S GAME! (see "sports")

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

13 It is Written (reliq.)

11:15

2 "Movie: 'Hot Spell,' Anthony Quinn, Shirley

(Continued Page 19)

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KFAK-1330 XIRA-890

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1970

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:00 a.m., KNX—NFC Playoffs: 49ers at Vikings  
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Vietnam and the President  
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Celtics at Lakers  
8:30 p.m., KFI—The Troubled Waters (part two)  
9:05 p.m., KNX—Correspondents Report: The Nation

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—News, 7:00  
KMPC—Religious News  
KGB—Services by See  
KHL—Gospel Sermons  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Johnny Hayes  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—All of Prayer  
7:15  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Change People  
7:30  
KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—Commonwealth Club  
KFI—Voxworth  
Dr. Dennis Bark  
KMPC—Blow Class  
KGB—News, 7:30  
KHL—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions  
7:45  
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News, 8:00  
KMPC—News, 8:00  
KGB—News, 8:00  
KHL—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions  
8:15  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
8:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—The Quiet Hour  
KGB—Lutheran Hour  
KHL—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions  
8:45  
KMPC—Bible Speaks  
9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Yocum (to 1)  
KFI—Univ. Explorer  
KMPC—Dick Whitfield  
KGB—Your Bible  
KHL—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions  
9:15  
KFI—Christian Science  
9:30  
KFI—Chapling Times  
KGB—Mormon Choir  
KGER—John Brown  
10:00 A.M.

KFI—News, 10:00  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KGB—Frank & Ernest  
KNX—NFC Playoffs, 10:00  
KFOX—Bill Patterson  
KGER—News, 10:00  
10:15  
KFI—Chuck Bennett  
KGB—Mike Nardone  
KNX—Weekend News

## FM STATIONS

|      |      |      |       |      |       |
|------|------|------|-------|------|-------|
| KLON | 93.5 | KJLM | 102.3 | KOST | 102.3 |
| KSPC | 94.7 | KNOB | 97.9  | KBIG | 104.3 |
| KXLU | 97.1 | KJOT | 98.7  | KHCA | 105.1 |
| KPFK | 97.2 | KABC | 98.3  | KWST | 105.9 |
| KUSC | 98.3 | KHJ  | 101.1 | KWMS | 108.2 |
| KFAK | 92.1 | KWIZ | 96.7  | KRHM | 107.5 |

# TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Cardinal" ('63) 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley, Romy Schneider; story of a young American and his rise to prince of the church.

**MONDAY** — "Lilies of the Field," ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Sidney Poitier, Lilia Skala; ex-GI helps a group of nuns build a chapel in Arizona desert.

**TUESDAY** — "Gidget Grows Up" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m.,

Ch. 7; Karen Valentine, Edward Mulhare, Paul Petersen; Gidget as a U.N. guide falls in love with a diplomat.

"Matchless" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Patrick O'Neal, Ira Furstenberg; spy spoof with journalist involved in international intrigue.

**THURSDAY** — "Chamber of Horrors" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Cesare Danova, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Laura Devon, Suzy Parker, Patricia Wymore, Pa-

trick O'Neal; maniac terrorizes Baltimore in 1880s.

**FRIDAY** — "Tarzan's Three Challenges" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Earl Cameron; heir to an Asian throne summons Tarzan to help him claim his inheritance.

**SATURDAY** — "An American in Paris" ('51), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant; ex-GI pursuing career as artist in Paris; music by George and Ira Gershwin.

(NOT: The above is



GENE KELLY  
'American in Paris'

a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'THE CARDINAL'  
Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley



'CHAMBER OF HORRORS'  
Laura Devon, Cesare Danova, Suzy Parker (l-r)

# TV NOTEBOOK

**JOHN WAYNE**, his family and ranch are the subjects of a 90-minute special edition of CBS-TV's Merv Griffin show Feb. 11... Henry Fonda's new series for ABC-TV, "The Smith Family," bows Jan. 20 — a weekly half-hour about the home life of a police officer...

**BILL COSBY** and Dick Van Dyke, who recently teamed up for a special that got smash ratings, get together again on television Jan. 17. Van Dyke will guest-star on Cosby's NBC-TV series on that date, playing a fading magician. Among other things, he persuades Cosby to join his act.

**JACK PAAR** is working on a show about "The British Eccentrics" — Robert Morley, Malcolm Muggeridge, Victor Spinetti and some colonial types in Africa." For another video presentation, he has also just taken "a modern rock and roll group into Africa to see what the reaction would be to that music."

**THE NATIONAL** Basketball Association's All-Star game will be televised by ABC-TV the night of Jan. 12, from San Diego... a 50-minute edited version of this season's Super Bowl football game has been sold to British television by NBC, and, for the first time, the contest will be shown throughout the United Kingdom Jan. 23... "The Reel Game," a half-hour, prime time quiz series in which contestants check their answers against newsreels and other films of famous people and noteworthy events, bows in on ABC-TV Jan. 18.

**CBS-TV's** long-awaited half-hour comedy series, "All In The Family," about a middle-class husband-father who is full of prejudices and other opinions, arrives Jan. 12... ABC-TV promises that when its hunting-and-fish-

ing series, "The American Sportsman," returns Jan. 10, it will put greater emphasis on conservation, ecology and "the outdoor experience"... the 10-day Apollo 14 manned moon mission, scheduled to include two lengthy lunar walks Feb. 5 and 6, will be covered by video starting with the planned liftoff Jan. 31.

**ABC'S** Los Angeles-Milwaukee Monday night pro basketball game, the first sportscast to replace the network's prime time pro football contests, did pretty well in the spot, overnight ratings in New York, which is admittedly a pro basketball holdout. ABC was frankly trying out the pro basketball as a possible future series replacement for the pro football when the gridiron season runs out in coming years.

The Los Angeles-Milwaukee game held even with "Mayberry R.F.D." trounced the Doris Day series, lost to Carol Burnett by a solid but not disgraceful margin and, after being appointed by NBC's movie in the first hour, pulled just about even with it in the second. The question is whether most ABC series would do any better — or as well.

**METROMEDIA** Television stations will be supporting the educational stations in each of their markets (Los Angeles, KTTV, New York, WNET-TV: Washington, WTTG; Kansas City, KMBC-TV), with on air spots promoting specific shows on the educational station.

**KTTV**, Ch. 11 is initiating a three step program for promoting KCET. Step One will be to promote the general station, letting viewers know about KCET and specific KCET shows and Step Three will be to promote where it is in Los Angeles. Step Two will be to promote KCET membership.

## SATURDAY

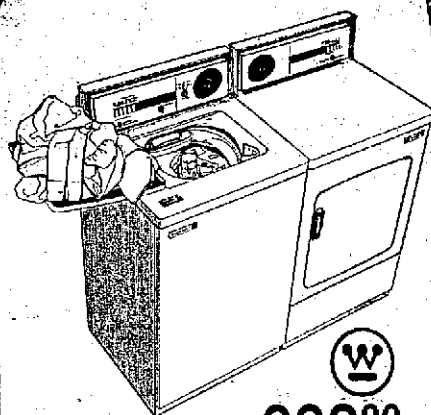
(Continued from Page 18)

MacLaine, Shirley  
Booth ('58). Southern-set family drama  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
7 Sam Donaldson, News  
11:30  
7 "Movie: "A Kind of Loving," Alan Bates, June Ritchie (Br-'66) — 1st run). Tapped marriage.  
13 "Flash Gordon Movie: "Peril from Planet Mongo," Buster Crabbe ('40)  
11:45  
4 Movie: "Marriage Italian Style," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni (Ital-'64). Happy prostitute traps rich businessman.  
12 MIDNIGHT  
9 "Movie: "Hands of a Stranger," Paul Lukather ('62)

11 "Movies: "Mine Own Executioner," "Escape from Red Rock" and "Two-Headed Spy"  
12:30  
5 "Movie: "Virgin Island," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier ('58)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 News; "Movie (1:05): "Yellow Canary," Richard Greene, Anna Neagle ('44)  
7 "Movie: "Firewalkers of Fiji"  
1:15  
4 Speaking Freely: attorney Edward Bennett Williams  
1:45  
13 "Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney ('50)  
2:15  
4 KNBC Newservice  
2:30  
5 "Movie: "Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," Ludwig Donath ('43)

# 7-DAY YEAR-END SALE

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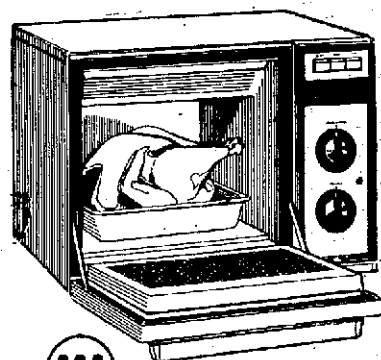
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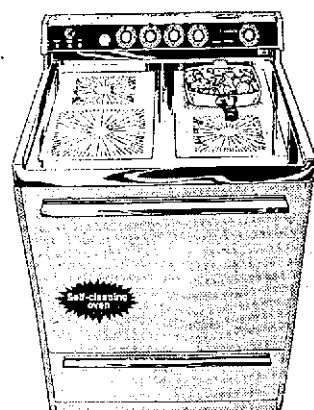
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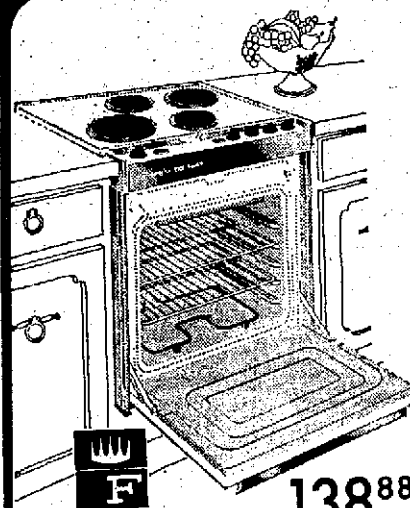
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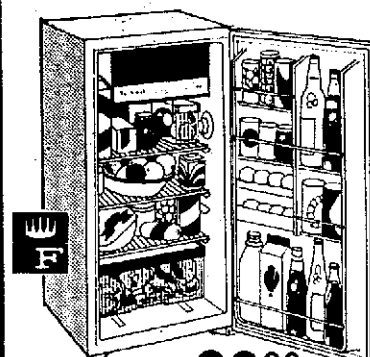
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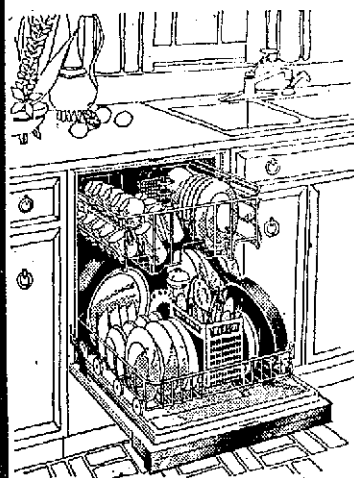
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# southland sunday



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On the Cover:

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# WELLS REPORT



## The Light That Failed

Well, it is over. Thank God, it is over. When they were revising the calendar to give us all those three-day weekends a year or so ago, why didn't they switch Thanksgiving to the first Monday after New Year's when we really have something to be thankful for. Anyway, as a different eminent historian points out to the Associated Press each Nov. 25 — the Pilgrim probably celebrated the original Thanksgiving in September or October.

Not that the holiday season is entirely over. There are still 16 quarters of football to be bleakly gazed at through the bottom of a Bloody Mary glass. But Christmas is past and you're the biggest yule at last, or however those childhood lyrics go.

Now that the caroling has subsided I would like to say a few words on behalf of my associates, Scrooge and Marley. I am thinking seriously of setting up a memorial foundation in their name. We could fund it by putting solicitors on street corners during the month of December. Give 'em bells to ring and stand 'em next to large pots into which contributions can be dropped.

I don't know how many of you have read "A Christmas Carol" lately. I mean, really read it. Oh, you've probably seen Albert Finney in "Scrooge" or watched Lionel Barrymore malign a great man on the late, late show. But have you ever read it and tried to identify with Scrooge rather than Tiny Tim?

The day after Christmas is a good time to read it that way.

The first thing that strikes you is that Scrooge actually was a model prisoner of war. He didn't give in easily to brainwashing and psychological torture. He stood up manfully to the Ghost of Christmas Past and the Ghost of Christmas Present. It was only when confronted with the Ghost of Christmas Future that he broke.

Actually, Dickens was portraying Everyman in Scrooge. Most of us can live with Christmas Past and even Christmas Present. It's Christmas Future that scares hell out of us.

Do you realize that in exactly 363 days we have to go through all this again? I know it's not a pleasant thought, but, as the Forest Lawn commercial says, better think about it now so your wife won't have to face it all alone when it happens.

The two things that maintain marriage as the peculiar institution of our society are women's clothes and Christmas.

Women get married because they need someone to zip them up into their clothes. Roommates are OK, but with a husband a woman doesn't have to keep as exact an accounting of household bills and stuff. Men get married so that they'll have someone to do the Christmas shopping. A married man figures to only have to buy one present — his wife's. His Christmas role is to be the beast of burden during his wife's shopping trips, put up the tree and the outside lights, pour the booze and pay the bills.

Putting up the tree is easy enough — especially if you have a lighter-than-air plumb bob — but putting up outside lights terrifies me.

After I get into it, I mean. I start off very enthusiastic. Every year I am determined to win the neighborhood prize for Best Outdoor Holiday Lighting. I go to my local do-it-yourself shop and buy a Sunset book called "How to Win the Neighborhood Prize for Best Outdoor Holiday Lighting."

There are all sorts of helpful chapters titled "How to Build a Blinking-Eyed Santa That Goes 'Ho, Ho, Ho'; 'Convert a Used Traffic Signal into Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer'; and 'How to Program the Computer to Automate Your Nativity Scene.'"

The trouble is that they all have schematic wiring diagrams and I don't know how to read schematic wiring diagrams. I'm not even sure how to pronounce it. So I decide to rig up my TV antenna to look like a Christmas tree.

I had a friend who did that once. He arranged strings of lights into a cone from an apex at the top of his TV mast. I do the same thing, then wait four hours until nightfall. I turn on the lights and my wife and I go outside to look.

It doesn't look like a Christmas tree. It looks like a TV mast with some wires on it.

"What do you think?" I asked my wife.

"You don't know your base from your apex," she says.

I decide to be conservative and just outline the roof eaves with Christmas lights. When I turn them on, the lighted outline reveals that the north side of my house has settled about five feet more than the south side. A detail like that can ruin your resale value, so I turn the lights off.

Finally, I put a red light in the porch fixture. What if it does turn the evergreen wreath on the door a sickly gray? It's the thought that counts. □

By Bob Wells



# HAVE YOU EVER WATCHED A SEA OTTER ?



PHOTOS BY R. COAR



By Ernie Holyer

The rare sea otter can be watched along the California coast from San Francisco to Santa Barbara and along the Aleutian Island chain.

Have you ever watched a sea otter? If not, you have missed a very rewarding experience. How can you spot the rare otters? Focus your binoculars on offshore kelp beds. Among the floating kelp bladders you may discover bobbing flat heads. Look closer! If you see blackish, seal-like animals, floating on their backs, webbed hind feet and foot-long tail sticking out, stubby forepaws crossed or shading the eyes, you have spotted the likeable animal.

If you are lucky you may find a mother animal cradling her baby on her chest. Because sea otters give birth to only one pup every two or three years, they have returned from near-extinction slowly. Most pups are born in April and May, but births do occur the year round. The pup is a lovable woolly and yellow-brown baby at birth. He looks at the world with his big dark curious eyes and comes equipped with a full set of flat crushing teeth. Seventeen to 20 inches long and weighing from three to five pounds, he cries like a human baby when hungry and snuggles up to his affectionate, ever-concerned mother. A sea otter mother often carries, trains and suckles her offspring into his second year. After six months she starts feeding him soft bits of food. The pup then sheds its baby hair and becomes a cub. Cubs reach full growth at the age of 4. An adult male may grow four feet long and weigh up to 80 pounds.

Although born in the water, the young sea

otter (a relative of the river otter, weasel, skunk, badger, mink and marten) must learn to swim. His mother teaches him by tossing him up into the air. On his way down, the pup struggles to keep from sinking and tries paddling. Mama always rescues her sputtering, coughing child. After many strenuous lessons, the pup discovers that kicking keeps him from sinking. He learns to float on his back. Anchored to a kelp strand which mama wraps around his middle, the pup spends hours juggling kelp balls while she dives for food.

Sea otters swim mostly on their backs. When in danger or about to dive, they turn over using a powerful scissors stroke. The otter's diet consists of sea urchins, clams, shellfish, mollusks, crab and abalone, pried loose from the ocean bottom at depths of up to 60 feet. Adult otters stay submerged up to five minutes. Mother animals duck their young until they learn to dive.

The intelligent sea otter is one of the few mammals which uses tools. Bringing up a flat stone in one paw and a shellfish in the other, it places the stone on its chest, grabs the shellfish between stubby paws and hammers it open against the stone.

"On quiet days you can hear the cracking of shells half a mile away," a game warden at California's Point Lobos State Reserve told me one evening as I was watching feeding otters.

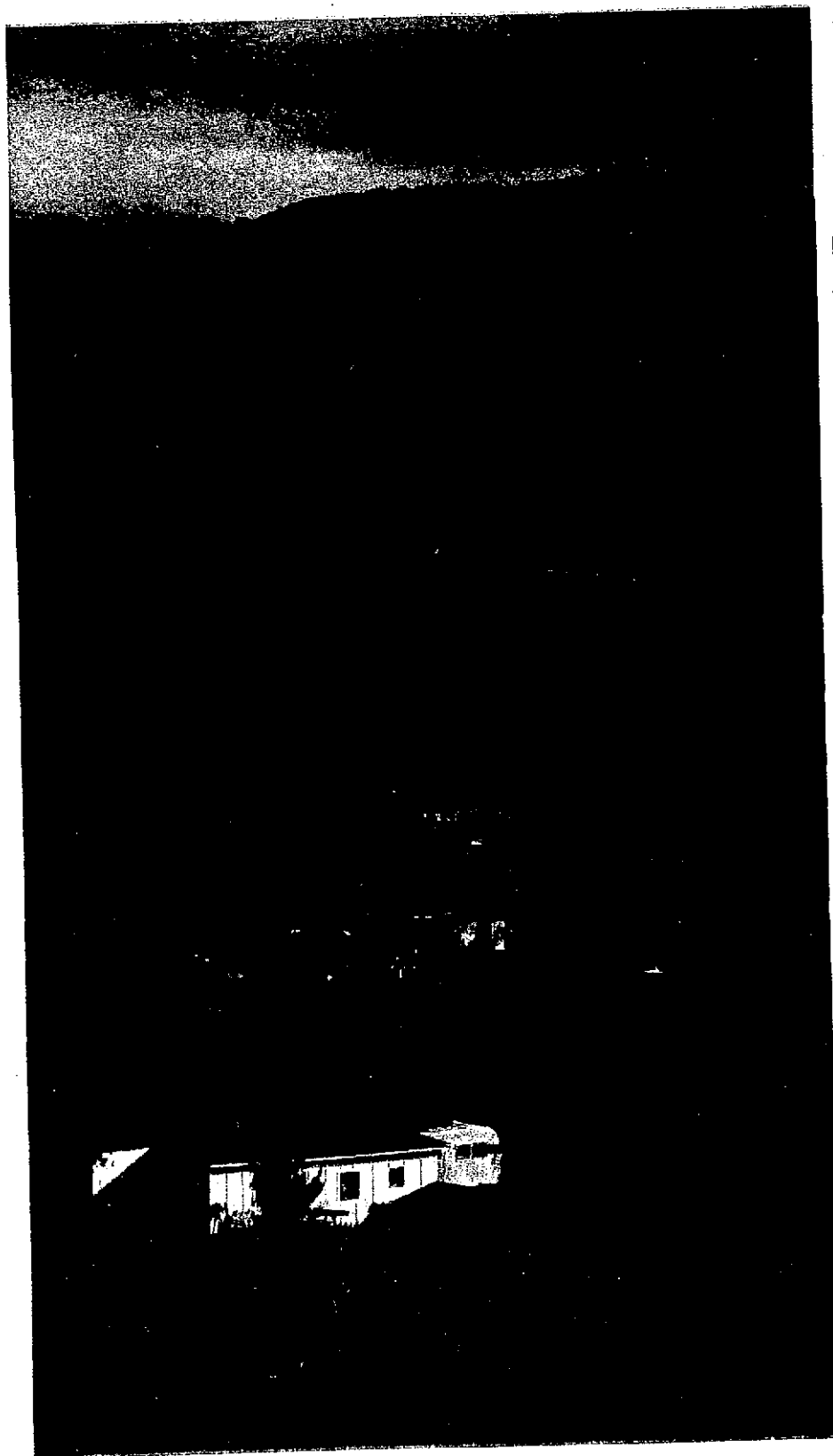
Sea otters feed mornings, evenings and at incoming tide. Flocks of screeching gulls often give away a feeding herd. Since the sea otter's

food is slimy, the animal spends much time grooming. Its rich, inch-thick fur serves as a warm, insulating blanket only when immaculately clean. The rare sea otter is the world's most valuable fur bearer. Its fur is so precious that the taking of a single pelt is punished with a one-year jail sentence or a fine of \$1,000.

In the 18th century, when sea otters abounded from Bering Strait to Lower California, Russian and other fur hunters pursued the appealing animal until it was believed extinct. In 1911, laws were passed to protect the few remaining otters which had somehow rescued themselves. But the formerly trusting mammal never forgot that man spells danger. It became a refugee and prefers to take its chances with sharks and killer whales to being hunted by man.

Thanks to the tireless conservation efforts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, some 20,000 sea otters can frolic again in the Aleutian Islands Refuge. Another 700 or so populate the California coast because the California Department of Fish and Game keeps a watchful eye over the once nearly exterminated animal.

Watching sea otters can really make your day. When the otters are not eating, preening, diving or sleeping, they are fun-loving creatures. Wrestling or a game of tag among the kelp is always popular. Rolling over like bicycle wheels counts as a favorite pastime. The playful creatures often make you laugh out loud. Next time you drive along the Pacific coast, why not stop and look for sea otters? □

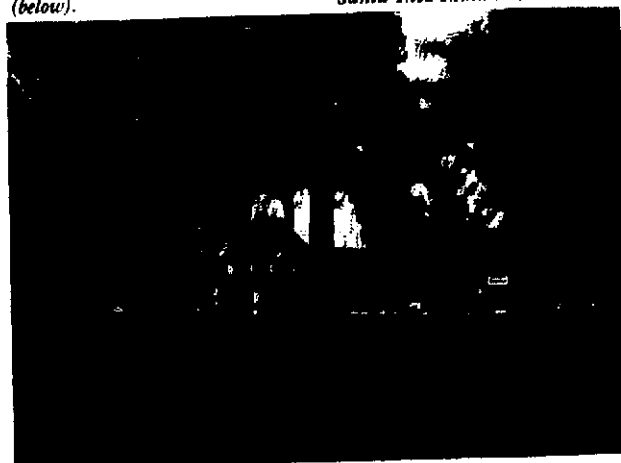


*A panoramic view (left) of Chumash country — a narrow plain nestled between low hills. Originally 99 acres, reservation today has shrunken to 73 acres.*

*Remains from one of original arches (below, center) of Santa Inez Mission, built in 1804, mostly by Chumash labor.*

*Early burial grounds of Santa Inez Mission are stark contrast to Danish architecture of Solvang, glimpsed in background (below).*

*Tribal secretary Rose Pace (lower, left) and her brother, Charlie Ortega, are among 50 native Chumash who live on Santa Inez Indian Reservation.*





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# The Chumash Are Coming Home

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By Claude Walbert

Louis Lopez drove to the Santa Inez Indian Reservation on Sunday afternoon to visit his relatives. He hugged his cousin Rose and said he had brought some new snapshots. Soon he and Rose's brother, Charlie Ortega, were taking a walk, a slow walk the way men do on quiet Sunday afternoons, pushing at rocks and clumps of grass with their toes.

Charlie walks with the loose, knees-out stride of a ranchero. Louis has a quicker, more restrained stride, the price of his years as a city-dweller.

"I can remember running barefoot on every one of these hills," Louis says, savoring the memory. He was born on a small ranch near the reservation, but his family soon moved to Santa Barbara. When he was grown he moved to San Pedro. He recently moved back to Santa Barbara to be in the land of his Chumash Indian ancestors. "The last bunch of years," he says, "I got to feeling like I wanted to come back up here."

Louis pauses, and in the stillness the sound of men laughing can be heard from a house a quarter of a mile away. The stillness is strange, for the reservation is a strip of land alongside Highway 246, near the tourist mecca of Solvang, and traffic is heavy on weekends.

"The reservation is smaller now, isn't it?" Louis asks, looking around at the narrow plain worn by the creek between low hills, like a miniature of California's central valley.

"Yeah, about 70 acres," says Charlie. "It used to be better'n 90 acres, but the lines got messed up."

Both men scuff the dirt. Louis looks at the hills to the south and says, "I guess the fences just kept moving in a few feet every year. That's what happened up north on the Modoc reservation. You heard

about that, people kept moving off the reservation and the fences kept moving in and pretty soon there wasn't any reservation at all."

Charlie doesn't look up and Louis says, talking very rapidly, "That was a long time ago, but that's what would have happened here, except that people are moving back now."

Louis stops and Charlie looks up and smiles. He knows.

The men almost visibly put that out of mind. Louis gestures toward a clump of cactus nearly 20 yards long and taller than a man. "You ought to put some of that out by the road," he says. "You wouldn't have to worry about anybody coming through it. Nothing but a rabbit'll go through cactus."

"And chickens," says Charlie. "Chickens'll go through it. But they won't back out."

Louis says he still has some of the frozen nopalitos Charlie sent. These are the spineless new growth on the Nopal cactus and are used like a vegetable in cooking. They go over to look at the cactus and Louis says he would like to eat some tunas right now. They find two just beginning to develop, two of the fruit sometimes called the cactus apple. They discuss ways to clean them without getting a handful of spines.

The cactus was there when Charlie and Rose were children in an adobe, now abandoned, near their present houses. The adobe is very old. The family has a photograph of Charlie's great-grandmother on the porch of the adobe. It is on a slope above the creek, placed to catch the winter sun, just as the ancient Chumash placed their villages.

Louis promises to bring Charlie the seed of a large squash that Indian women treat with lime juice and then

make into a candied preserve. The syrup from the preserves is used to make a holiday cake. Both men look hungry thinking about it. Louis says, "Thank goodness my wife learned how to make the old dishes."

*When you are actually in America, America hurts, because it has a powerful disintegrative influence on the white psyche. It is full of grinning, unappeased demons, too, ghosts, and it persecutes the white men, like some Eumenides, until the white men give up their absolute whiteness. America is tense with latent violence and resistance.*

D. H. Lawrence

To understand the Chumash today, it is necessary to look at the land where they lived in peace for hundreds of years and at the people who occupy it now. Painted Cave is a good place to start. The name is like something along Route 66, but Painted Cave is one of 85 sites on cliffs and in caves where rock paintings by the Chumash have been found. The paintings are the best evidence of the esthetic development of the Chumash and their ability in abstract thought, for most of what is known about the Chumash was filtered through the eyes of explorers and missionaries.

The road to Painted Cave winds back into the hills five miles from San Marcos Pass. It passes a resort named after the cave, and all along the road are middle-class kids decked out in beads and long hair, seeking to become Indians themselves.

Most of the sites are protected from vandalism only by remoteness, but Painted Cave, the most accessible,

is closed off by a padlocked iron grill. Even so, visitors have heavily carved the soft sandstone at the mouth of the cave, and the padlocks have been battered by stones.

The paintings are visible through the grill. They are mostly red abstract designs, but some black and white pigments have been used. The reds are surprisingly bright. A cult based on the use of Datura, a drug that causes red visions, is known to have existed in the Santa Inez area, but most of the paintings antedate the cult.

The hills near Painted Cave provide a good view of Chumash country. The Chumash, who numbered more than 10,000, inhabited the islands in the Santa Barbara Channel and the coast from north of Morro Bay to Malibu Canyon. Their range inland extended eastward beyond Mt. Pinos. The country is mountainous and rocky. Rainfall is slight. The Indians, and later the white, thought the area was one of the most beautiful and desirable in the West.

The Spanish explorers found the Chumash friendly, generous, of medium stature, and well built. Culturally, they were superior to other tribes the Spanish knew. Then the missionaries came.

Santa Inez Mission, the last to be constructed in California, was built in 1804 by Chumash workers. Despite a life span that averaged six years for converted Indians, despite mistreatment by garrison soldiers and the concentration camp Christianity practiced by the priests, the Chumash mustered enough strength in 1824 to attack the mission with fire and bows and arrows after one of their tribe was flogged.

In 1827 the Mexican government

# The Chumash Are Coming Home

(Continued From Page 7)

begin secularization of the missions by declaring the Indians free. Mission land and cattle were supposed to be divided between the Indians and Mexican ranchers, but the Indians got nothing. Instead they became virtual slaves on the ranches. The Chumash had by this time been almost eliminated by various civilizers. Feeling that something had gone wrong with the world, the Chumash secretly swore to abstain from sexual intercourse so that the very tribe would disappear.

By the time white men came swarming over California in frantic search of gold and land, a poisonous lie had spread that the Indians lived on grubs dug from dirt and rotten logs. An ugly term was coined for all California Indians: Diggers. The '49ers and the waves of whites who followed them took the ranches and the Indians from the Mexicans by whatever means necessary. To excuse further callousness in dealings with the Indians, the "Digger" myth was extended. The coastal Indians were said to be squat, subhuman and shiftless. Even today the myth persists.

But the white men were long denied the opportunity for full exploitation of the country by the light rainfall and long summers that dried up the creeks. A properly civilized man must be provided 56 million gallons of water during his lifetime. But white men are very good at solutions to problems. Witness Lake Cachuma, a reservoir on the Santa Cota River in the heart of Chumash territory.

Of course, the upper part of the lake is guarded by a barbed-wire fence to prevent visitors from dumping rubbish into the water that is intended for swimming pools and automatic car washes to the south. But three deer were browsing beyond the fence in a thick stand of scrub oak. The deer worked east across the slope, sometimes gazing curiously up at the parking area, but too secure for more than curiosity. No one saw them. The tourists were too busy uh-hing and ah-hing over the sign proclaiming that a lake had been created that covers 3090 acres and is 206 feet above streambed.

From Lake Cachuma it is not far to Santa Inez, a town seeking to capture a frontier quaintness to match the Danish-village quaintness of neighboring Solvang. The expected museum is, not unexpectedly, named the Santa Inez Valley Historical Society Museum. There are only two cases of Indian objects, by no means all Chumash but enough to show their technological skill and pride in fine workmanship. Two fine Chumash baskets.

No Indian objects in the second

room, only debris from the West of 100 years ago, from a society moving too fast to have values. The third room is worse. It is furnished like a house of 100 years ago. The bed is nightmarish. It is heavy enough to crush an ordinary floor. Whatever life was propagated in such a graceless, dull instrument could not escape taking on the same qualities.

Back to the baskets. One of the museum volunteers, Mrs. Odin Buell of Buellton, began to tell about Juan Fostero, an Indian of Chumash descent who lived on her husband's ranch. "He was like a father to my son James," she said. "He taught him to ride."

Mrs. Buell said her own grandfather, Col. William H. Thomas, is a legendary white chief of the Cherokees. He tried to protect the rights of the Cherokees in North Carolina and led them into the Confederate army as Thomas's Legion. But she hadn't come to know the Chumash.

"The Cherokees are tall, handsome people," Mrs. Buell said. "They had an alphabet, so that shows they were anxious to learn."

"The warm climate here ..." said another volunteer.

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Buell. "You talk about culture, now the Danish who settled in Solvang, they've preserved their culture." As the other woman nodded assent, she added, "They brought nice things from home."

The women said that anyone who wanted to know about the Chumash should talk to Conchita Perez. She is the director of the local Community Development Center, an agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity. She lives on the reservation in the house where she was born 37 years ago. A large sign nailed to her house says "Beware of the Dog" in Day-Glo red. Five friendly dogs were gnawing on bones in her yard. Four chickens were scratching around behind her house. They were old laying hens from an egg ranch.

Conchita laughed at the way they tiptoed across the grass. "They never learned how to walk on grass. They were always in cages. But they make a noise and hide whenever a hawk lights in the tree."

She kicked a broken whiskey bottle out of the grass and said, "An Indian pot," then seeing the stare at her white beaded moccasins she said, "I got them at the western store in town. We don't make our own."

Conchita sometimes talks like a sociologist, but when she is relaxed she works around a subject, like dropping oil on a griddle so that it all finally flows together if the griddle is

*Almost eliminated by various civilizers, robbed and enslaved by Mexicans and Anglos, the Chumash Indians secretly swore to abstain from sexual intercourse to destroy their tribe*

hot enough. Pungent wit is part of her method of getting at the truth of complex subjects. Asked if any of the syncretic religions that blend Indian and Western elements have been introduced on the reservation, she replied, "Sometimes a few missionaries or something, people with hats, come knocking on doors, but we're all Catholics."

Most Southern California tribes cremated their dead, but the Chumash buried their dead. What about today? "We used to all be buried at the mission, but that's all full up now so we're buried in another cemetery." She waved toward the east. "Everybody's buried there. Everybody except the Danes, and they're buried at Solvang. But I think that's just for full-blooded Danes." She chuckled.

Language? "A few of the old people know a few words of Chumash, but nobody uses it. We speak English and Spanish or Mexican or dialect or whatever you want to call it. This one elderly woman who says she knows the language, and says she knows how to weave baskets, too, won't show anybody."

Conchita paused, then said hesitantly, "But the old people are funny. My mother told me that her grandmother and the other old people would sometimes talk Chumash, but when they did, they'd run all the kids out of the house so they couldn't hear." She couldn't, or wouldn't, go further, but what she had already said was the first direct evidence white men have had of the vow the Chumash made to arrange for their own genocide.

Conchita said that the tribal secretary was the person to see for statistics.

The tribal secretary is Mrs. James Pace, Louis's cousin Rose. She said that the reservation was originally 99 acres. It is now 73 acres. Stakes that marked the original boundaries have vanished.

About 1940, a tribal spokesman began trying to get the Bureau of Indian Affairs to do something about the shrinkage. Mrs. Pace is still trying. Her last word from the bureau was that no money was available for a survey to establish the original boundaries.

Fourteen families with approximately 50 members live on the reservation. Thirty more Chumash live nearby, and the tribal rolls contain 172 names. Some of those would like to move back to the reservation but, with the question of acreage unresolved, the tribe has voted to temporarily suspend construction on the reservation.

In fact, the Bureau of Indian Af-

fairs takes little interest in any of the affairs of the Chumash Indians. The bureau takes the position that California Indians have been integrated — have vanished — into white society. In the case of the Chumash, it would be truer to say they have been integrated into Mexican-American society. Most have Mexican surnames and customs as a heritage of the days of near slavery on the ranches and the discrimination by whites since then.

At any rate, representatives from the bureau are seldom seen, though Mrs. Pace said drily, "They don't mind coming up to our general meetings when there are questions to be answered."

The bureau doesn't even refer to the Indians on the reservation as Chumash. Mrs. Pace said she never heard the name of her tribe while she was growing up. "We always called ourselves the Santa Inez Mission Indians," she said. The Chumash are officially listed by the bureau as the Santa Inez Indian Band. Knowing bureaucrats, the Chumash, who never used drums, have cause to be thankful that they haven't been sent to toms and a Washington baton-twirling specialist.

Nor is the name of the tribe all that was lost. Though little is known of the Chumash, it is safe to believe that they, like other Indians, systematically passed on their learning, religion and crafts through ritual and unwritten language; thus the meaning of the rock paintings, whether religion, records or art, is forever lost. But anthropologists and linguists can, through material collected around the turn of the century, mission records and archeological excavations, reconstruct much of the culture and language of the Chumash. Through a new organization, the Chumash hope to learn something of their cultural heritage.

But Mrs. Pace said, "We can't do it ourselves. We don't know our language. We don't even know our own history. We have to rely on the professors and students."

The new organization has been tentatively named the Chumash Association and the first meeting was recently held at the University of California at Santa Barbara. About 100 people attended, 24 of them Chumash, the rest friends of the tribe. The UCSB students who helped form the organization themselves decided to be working, not voting, members of the association.

The UCSB students also helped get pure water onto the reservation. For years the Chumash drank from the creek that meanders through the reservation. Mapmakers call the creek

OUTLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1970



the Santa Inez River, but the Indians say the real name is Santa Cota River, after one of their tribe. The creek runs through ranches and farms and beside the highway. It is far from clean.

In 1941, the Bureau of Indian Affairs decided the reservation needed water for irrigation though the soil is thin and stony. Wells can't be drilled on the reservation because it is on a low plain and seepage is bad. So a ditch was dug from a spring on the Santa Inez side of the highway and the Indians dipped drinking water from the ditch. But as ranches and communities began to drill more wells to meet increasing demands for water, the flow from the spring slowed to a trickle. Sewage seeped into areas previously occupied by pure groundwater and the spring became badly polluted.

The Chumash tried all available government channels but got no water. At last, early in 1969, tribal chairman Edward Olivas of Los Angeles wrote to the White House. Shortly afterward the tribe received a public health grant for about \$20,000. With the help of the students, the tribe raised an additional \$10,000. Members of the tribe laid the pipe and tied it into the Cachuma water system.

Besides the students, priests at the mission have been among the best friends of the Chumash in recent years. The tribe's general meetings

are held in the parish hall, and recently a priest said to Mrs. Pace, "You know, Rose, the church really belongs to you."

And indeed the mission everywhere reveals the part the Chumash played in its history, from the thick walls and tile roof to the stone bowls that hold the holy water which were given to the church by Mrs. Pace's grandfather. That it is only in very recent years that the church changed its attitude toward the Chumash is shown by a sign describing the construction of a reservoir for a grist mill by Indian workers, and those two words that tell who built it are set off in quotation marks as if one of the long dead missionaries is eternally giving you the big wink.

What if the Chumash today had a large reservation, like the Navajos, where time and the land were again theirs alone?

Mrs. Pace said softly but with great intensity, "We've lived this way so long that I don't think we could cope with a different kind of life."

*There will come to dawn in the nations, the Indians playing their part, two realizations. The first, that their soils, waters, forests, wild life, the whole web of life which sustains them, are being wasted — often irreparably and fatally. The other, that their local community life, their local democ-*

*racy, their values which are required for beauty, wisdom and strength — their very societies — are wasting away even as their natural resources are wasting. As these realizations increase, the nations will turn to their Indian societies increasingly, seeking the open secrets they have to reveal.*

John Collier

Another in the stream of private airplanes, Indian-named to make the fliers brave, takes off from the airport and its engine strains to gain altitude over the reservation. This one tows a glider. Charlie and Louis watch the airplane and glider begin a slow turn, then then walk down toward the creek.

Louis says, "I remember when the old wagon road used to run right in front of the adobe. They used to ford the creek right down there." He pointed to where the creek straightened from a bend and Charlie nods. "Then the road went on back into the hills. There were curves so sharp you had to stop and back up to get around them."

Two little dogs play chase while Louis and Charlie pick up a few scraps of lumber that had fallen into tall grass. Charlie finds a rusted cable. He winds it carefully and says, "I can use a good cable."

While they poke around some

more, Louis says, "It's still the way it was when I was a boy. That's why I like to come back. Of course, people just didn't have the worries then that they have now. Nobody ever locked his door. You could walk into anybody's house. If nobody was home you could fix yourself a cup of tea or something to eat. Nobody cared. I bet you still wouldn't find a locked door on the reservation. It's just so friendly."

A scout crow flies out of the willows by the creek and circles nearby. When Louis and Charlie look up, the crow makes two short warning calls and flies back to the willows.

"But that feeling of 'mi casa est' su casa,' it's slipping away," Louis says. After a minute he says, "I've got a place up on the Klamath River. It's peaceful, like here. But I'm thinking about retiring and I'd like a place here for when the weather gets bad."

At the house across the creek the men are still laughing. Somewhere a rooster starts to crow and breaks off in the middle of it. Charlie is watching Louis.

Louis takes a deep breath and says, "And people here have come a long way in the past four or five years. I'm interested in what's going to develop."

It is late in the afternoon and the two men walk on to enjoy the last of the sun, waiting for the family dinner, Louis not looking forward to the drive back to Santa Barbara. . . . . □

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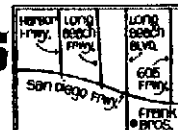
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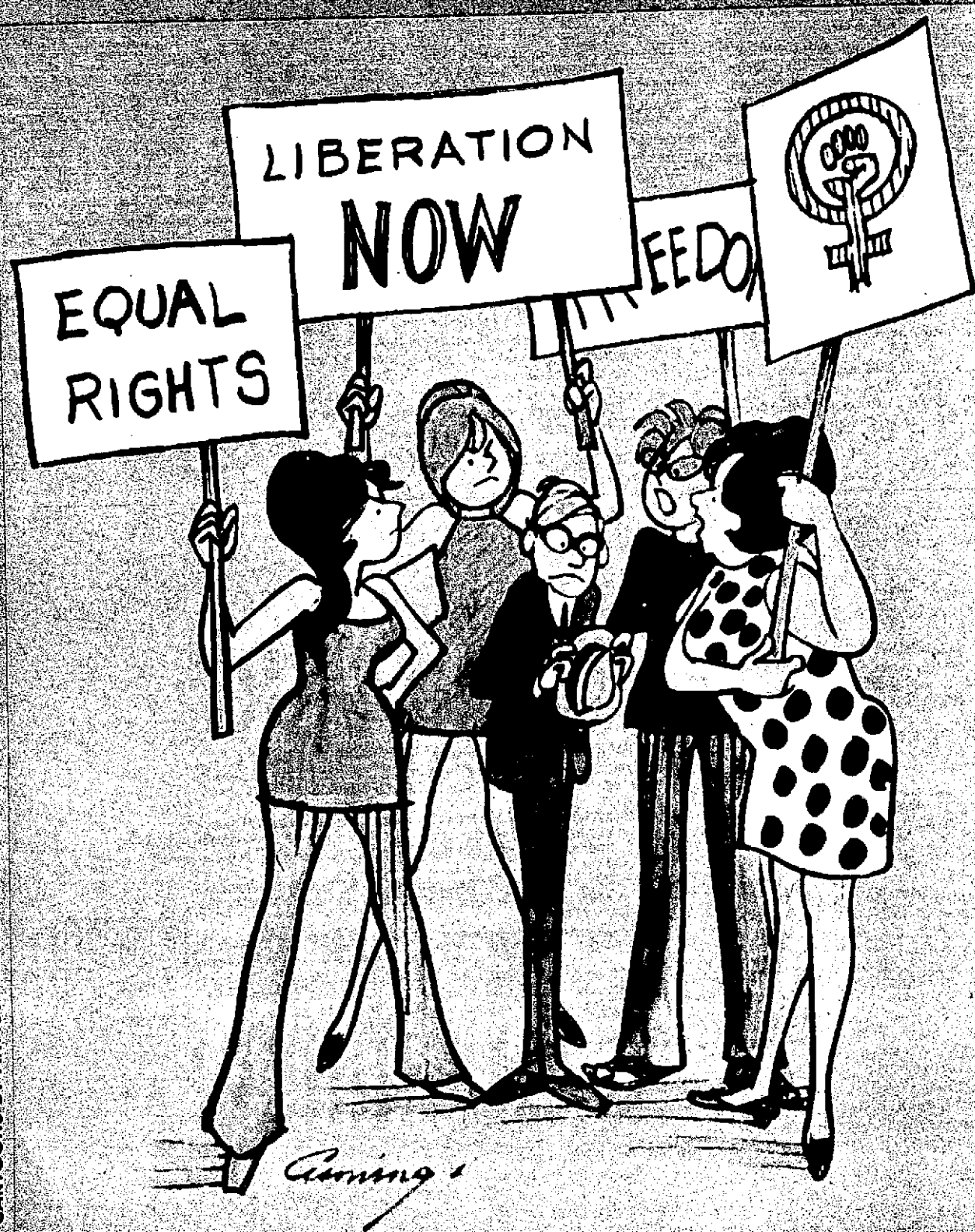
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# SALE!!!!!!!

# Woman's Lib Can Set Men Free



CARTOONS BY ART CUMMINGS



**By Marya Mannes**

There's been a lot of talk about Women's Rights, but what about the rights of men? If the female of the species gets her freedom, will it really be bad news for her mate? Famous author, magazine columnist and TV personality Marya Mannes says absolutely not! The fight for women's freedom is a fight to free men as well.

A great many men must by now be not only bewildered by, but sick of, the increasing sound and fury of the women's liberation movement.

They may also feel threatened.

To these men, I would like to extend not only sympathy but hope. You must know that you are as a race not only indispensable but desirable! (Some of my best friends are men.) And if I thought this revolution (and it is one, in spite of those either too young or too confused to know what the word really means) concerned the weakening, emasculation or domination of the male, I would have no part of it.

For if this movement of women towards social, economic and political parity with men is ever to succeed, it will do so only if men too — their inevitable partners — are also freed of certain burdens and limitations which society has imposed on them.

Hostility — the shrill cries of neurotic females, the stupid epithets (sexist! chauvinist!) — proves, like "pig," nothing, and achieves less.

Battles are won not by abuse but by strategy. And those women who consider men the enemy would fare much better if they enlisted men as allies — by understanding them.

Those who are already allies, minority though they still are, have become so, furthermore, through what we do rather than what we say.

Once they recognize that their new partners in a life that extends beyond the home and into the world are no less women although their sphere is greater, they may begin to realize the first fruits of a new masculine freedom.

### FRUITS OF FREEDOM

Just what are these? you — men — may ask.

One, very simply, is relief from the prolonged weight of female dependence, emotional as well as economic. I realize that there is a protective instinct in you that needs to be satisfied. To take care of a helpless or at least passive woman is not only a natural male desire but the source of a satisfying equation: stronger-to-weaker.

It is also one of the easiest ways of bolstering an ego not otherwise secure.

So you are often the sole support of a woman and family from this day forward as a matter of course. And you feel, as your wife does too, that it is a perfectly fair and equitable return for her to be mother, lover, housekeeper and cook from this day forward also. You in turn are supposed not only to keep her forever but love her always.

The irony is that you might love her more if you kept her less. And I do not mean only physically but as a human being. For the first very often militates against the second.

You spend your years working at jobs which very often do not satisfy you and living a life which becomes more and more of a pattern. Office eight hours, six days a week, car or train two or three



hours a day, evenings with your wife at your lowest ebb, weekends with your family that end too soon (or not soon enough), television and small talk to fill in the gaps and endless worry about meeting bills. Your bills, her bills.

"But I love my family!" you may say, or "I love my job." But, surely, sometimes you dream of another life, with another (perhaps less domesticated) woman, and time to do all those things you never manage to do?

If you pursue that dream and break away, you are still stuck for life with your wife's support. Especially if she is of that age when the prospects of marriage in a society of youth are increasingly dim.

### ALIMONY AND MEMORIES

Because you have made all the major decisions in her life, she has become almost incapable of making her own. She has lived for 20 years through you and her family and, if you do leave her, she has nothing left but alimony and memories.

With no specific skills or training, her capacity to support herself is negligible.

And if you stay the course, put your children through a costly education which not all of them really want or use, and pay for a home which, once flown, they seldom inhabit, what have you got? At the very best a dear companion who cooks and tidies for you and will join you in some retirement community until death.

More often, perhaps, your life has become a habit, with a wife to whom — precisely because she has had no other resources, no other life, no other

competences — you have little to say except in the small coinage of daily existence.

She is, if you will, the best possible argument for female — and male — liberation. She is also one of the majority of women who still resist it most. For it is easier to depend on a man than on yourself. The illusion of security is firmly enconced in this traditional arrangement, even at a time when the institution of marriage itself is on shaky foundations.

But even if this marriage fails her, the dependent woman will say, "But I have my children!"

Has she?

After loving care (cook, servant, chauffeur, tireless user of detergents and waxes) what happens to them? The exclusive company of their peers and almost any messy pad but their tidy homes.

Not all, of course. There is always the daughter brought up to marry in church as early as possible, the son brought up to make it in business. Either way, here is the woman who has lived through everyone but herself, and ends up by never knowing what "herself" is.

Now, at last, a rising tide of women are doubting this destiny. And a rising number of men will begin to understand that women's insistence on themselves as identities and not as accessories is in actuality a mirror-image of their own needs.

There is no reason any more why a man should be the sole provider all his life. There is no reason why he should not achieve a life-style in which the labors of work and home and raising children are given equal priorities and time.

It is just as preposterous that a man should spend four-fifths of his life away from his family as that a woman should spend it without him.

It is my firm belief, in fact, that a major cause of the alienation of the young from their elders is the absence of their fathers from their lives. Here is the real, and dangerous, domination of women. In the home — not in the world.

### SOME WOMEN LIKE STATUS QUO

Ironically again, the men who not only take this day-long, week-long separation from their families as a necessary pattern but as a preferred one do so because their business life is more interesting than their wives and homes. They prefer the company of men because they have more in common with them than with the woman they have chosen to live with (one-fifth of the time). And no wonder, if they ever look at the housewives on television commercials.

If this seems a dim picture of the average home and marriage, let me hasten to say that there are a great many men and women who seem to find nothing wrong with it. These are free to pursue accepted patterns and find satisfaction in them, and the wiser female militants should not tamper with

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# Woman's Lib Can Set Men Free

(Continued From Page 11)

the happiness of home-bound females by suggesting that they are unhappy.

A major point of the liberation movement is freedom of choice: freedom of man and woman as individual human beings to pursue the kind of life they most want to live. And if a woman enjoys a purely domestic role, she has every right to pursue it.

But for a great many of us it is not enough.

We do not want to spend our days without men, without the formulation and execution of ideas, without the use of what special talents or skills we have, whether for science or art, for engineering or business, for journalism or technology, for philosophy or broadcasting, for government or law. And whether men like it or not, the universities of this nation are turning out more and more women who have such skills and are not only prepared to use them but demand that they be used without fear, favor or discrimination.

Many of us — perhaps most of us — want to live with men and bear their children — no more, hopefully, than two. And even, perhaps, none.

Society forgets that not all women are naturally maternal any more than all men are born fathers. And all of us must know by now that the large family is no more a blessing than the childless couple is a crime. In fact, the woman who is a copious breeder is doing infinitely more harm than good to this suffocating planet and its crowded broods.

The rest of us — the revolutionaries, if you will — really want more men in our lives, not fewer. We want their comradeship at work as well as their company at home.

We refuse a life that forces us to live ten hours of every weekday confined to the company of children and women.

We have close women friends, but we choose

them more for their intelligence and spirit and talents than for what is repulsively called "girl-talk." We find on the whole that women who work are infinitely more interesting than women who don't.

And I think you men will find that out too — in time. As a matter of fact, the happiest marriages I happen to know have been between a man and woman who collaborate in work as well as in the home ... whether in research, in writing, in science or in the arts.

## COLLABORATION NOT COMPETITION

At this point, I would like to relieve the male mind of one major apprehension. It concerns two words: competition and aggression. You've heard them said time and time again: why do women want to *compete* with men? Or, "I don't like competitive women — they're *aggressive*." Or, "aggressive women are unfeminine."

Gentlemen, why is it that if you describe a man as competitive and aggressive it's a compliment, and if a woman it's a curse? Are ambition and drive and energy exclusive male attributes? And if they are also possessed by many women, why are they feared?

No. We are not trying to *compete* with you; we want to *collaborate* with you. We don't want to be better than you — even if we could be. We don't even want to be *like* you. We merely want to be equal companions in the business of living as in the business of governing.

In honesty, however, I must admit to you that aggressive militance is no more attractive in a woman that it is in a scruffy youth who yells obscenities while he hurls rocks. You may get attention but you don't get love.

A distinctly female curse is the high-pitched, shrill demanding voice, whether it issues from the kitchen or the committee room. If female charm is genuine, moreover, as opposed to a conscious weapon of conquest, it is far more an asset than a hindrance to professional equality.

The real aggressors you men should be more aware of, in fact, are the killer-sharks in the guise of submissive females. Guerrilla tactics pale before their techniques of ambush and conquest of the male — not necessarily for himself but for his money, his power or his position.

Low or high, it has always been understandable, at least to me, why men so often prefer their own company without the presence of women: to wit, in clubs, bars or other circumstances. The conversation of their fellows is often far more interesting than that of their wives or female neighbors.

I believe, however, that as men get more and more used to working with women of intelligence and courage, this bastion too may fall. There are women lawyers, scientists, writers, professors, researchers, technicians who bring added insights to any professional gathering as superior individuals who happen to be women.

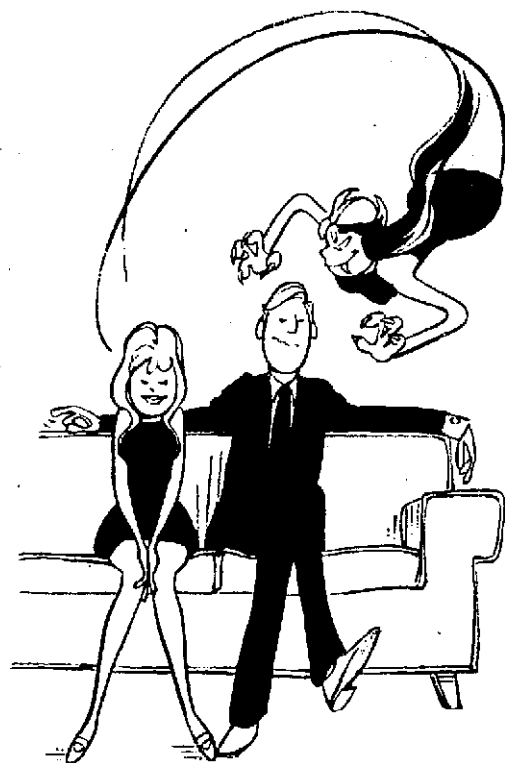
## VIVE LA DIFFERENCE!

Having had work experiences with both sexes in situations of at least some importance, I have found this separation of man and woman not only to blur but to fade entirely.

I said separation, not difference. For in the difference lies our greatest contribution to the work both must accomplish together.

This work, at its highest level, is the making of decisions. Decisions that affect every segment of society and its organization, from the Cabinet to the Town Hall, from state to village, from city to block.

Because of our long experience as nurturers and housekeepers, our constant intimacy with the daily



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details of life and environment, we can bring to these decisions elements that humanity in its present crisis sorely needs.

Surely, no intelligent and rational man will deny that his long, absolute and exclusive reign over the destiny of men and nations has brought neither peace nor order nor joy nor happiness for the vast majority of people. If it had, we would not now be on the brink of chaos and disaster.

In other words, gentlemen, not only do you need help, but we want — and intend to — work for it and give it.

We are 51 per cent of the population. Even if only a quarter of us care to, or can, prepare ourselves adequately for this participation, we can offer a mighty force for good that cannot be ignored or rejected.

To accept the offer will mean — unquestionably — many alterations of thinking, of patterns, of accommodation, in both men and women. It will mean a wholly new look at work schedules in terms of time, job alternation, provision for the children of working women and for the dreams of men who are better fitted to be artists than providers, farmers than tellers, wanderers than desk-sitters.

None of this will be easy. No life can be. But it will be easier if we work at it with each other rather than against each other.

Love between a man and a woman should not depend on domination but on fusion. And the fact that above the body which a man loves is a mind that equals his own should not be a source of conflict but of pride.

Whatever happens, the male ego should remain intact. Not as the conqueror of woman, so long its most abiding source, but as the sovereign of himself.

Let us be sovereigns of ourselves, too. There lies the real liberation of men as well as of women. □



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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Andy Williams and Claudine Longet ...  
an estrangement like a friendship.

Barbra Streisand ...  
she'd have bocked  
a silver spoon.



Valentina Tereshkova ... equal in  
space.



Jerry Lewis with son Gary and  
dad Danny ... did act together  
15 years ago.

Francesca Annis ...  
Lady Macbeth  
without a stitch.



Lord Snowden ... to  
photograph Richard  
Burton.

Wilt Chamberlain ... hopes to  
KO Cassius Clay.



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COURSE AND IS A GREAT  
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THE COURSE IS A GREAT  
PLACE TO ENJOY THE  
SUN AND FRESH AIR.

**Q:** Andy Williams — is he or is he not getting a divorce? — Austine R., Houston.

**A:** It's a strange estrangement. Explains Andy: "I'd like a reconciliation. I'd like to live together and not be married." When he flew into London in November to star at the Palladium, his wife Claudine and their three children accompanied him and checked into the same hotel. Chirped Claudine: "We're good friends and come to London to keep each other company."

**Q:** How is Sharon Tate's widower, Roman Polanski, able to go from a "Rosemary's Baby" to directing a classic like "Macbeth"? — Arthur Ryan, New York City.

**A:** By the simple device of having actress Francesca Annis play Lady Macbeth in the nude. To update and illustrate what Shakespeare presumably couldn't find words to express. No prude, the nude Miss Annis made her movie debut as one of Elizabeth Taylor's handmaidens in "Cleopatra."

**Q:** As a member of the women's lib movement, I'm curious — did Russia's female cosmonaut get the same pay for her space flight as her male comrades? — Henrietta L., Oklahoma City.

**A:** "All working women in our country, including Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshova, get equal pay with men," a spokesman for the soviet Embassy in Washington informs us.

**Q:** What is meant by "the lost generation?" Who were they? — Mrs. C. R. Plummer, Monrovia, Calif.

**A:** Gertrude Stein (in the early '20s) coined the phrase to describe the post-World War I generation. Saying: "You are all a lost generation." Hemingway captured the mood in his 1926 novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

**Q:** Why the poor-mouth image about Barbra Streisand's youth? Wasn't she really born with a silver spoon in her mouth? — Pat Fleming, Philadelphia.

**A:** If Barbra'd been born with a silver spoon in her mouth, she'd have hocked it! A typical struggling actress, she managed to finance a three-month course at Lee Strasberg's Actor's Studio. Wearing a belt with a dozen keys dangling, keys to the pads of various pals, she'd spend different nights in different apartments, toting toilet articles and a change of clothes in a paper bag.

**Q:** In her White House Diary, does Lady Bird Johnson, the former First Lady, comment on her predecessor's marriage to Onassis? — Bernice R., Pittsburgh.

**A:** When she first heard the news, Mrs. Johnson noted that "a shadow over her family had lifted." For as long as there was a Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Camelot lived. And the Royal Family awaited its return to its rightful seat of power.

**Q:** My husband claims he once saw Jerry Lewis do an act with his father and his son, Gary. If so, where and when? — Geraldine B., Oakland.

**A:** The threesome did appear together. About 15 years ago — on an NBC-TV show. Jerry's dad, Danny Lewis (a veteran of burlesque, vaudeville, and the Borscht Belt), recently recorded Paul Anka's "My Way." He sang so well, reports are that if the disc gets off the ground, it could hit the charts.

**Q:** Is it true that Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowden, is going to be in the next Liz Taylor-Richard Burton movie? — Brenda Smith, Buffalo.

**A:** It's the other way around. Richard will face Snowden's cameras — for a photolayout in Vogue.

**Q:** I hear that one of Cassius Clay's first opponents (if he regains his crown) will be the basketball giant, Wilt Chamberlain. Are they kidding? — Charles Dinardi, Chicago.

**A:** It's no joke. Chamberlain didn't wilt when he first challenged Clay-the-champ in 1967. But Ali's Muslim manager at the time (according to Miami sports editor John Crittenden) stood on a chair and cautioned Clay, "You've got no idea what it would be like to fight a guy this tall, with his speed and strength." Wilt the Stilt, (7 ft.-1, 300 pounds plus) would still like to tangle with Cassius.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

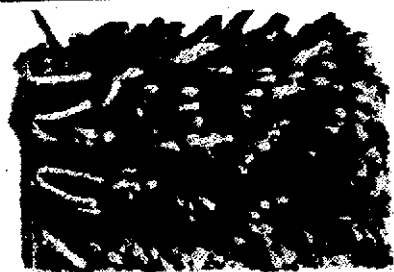
Now that the new TV shows have gotten well established, we've got half a mind to start watching. Probably that's all we need.

Not only does history keep repeating itself — but everytime it does, the price goes up.

Customer just back from a trip to Las Vegas says they're talking about confiscating all the slot machines in the state of Nevada. There's a law against the use of steel traps for catching dumb animals.

Speaking of traps, it pays to be careful when you invest in wall-to-wall carpet for your home. There are plenty of ways to get fooled, because the market today has a lot of carpeting that looks terrific on your floor — for about six months. We'll be glad to explain to you the things to look for — and to look out for.

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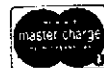
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BY HY GARDNER

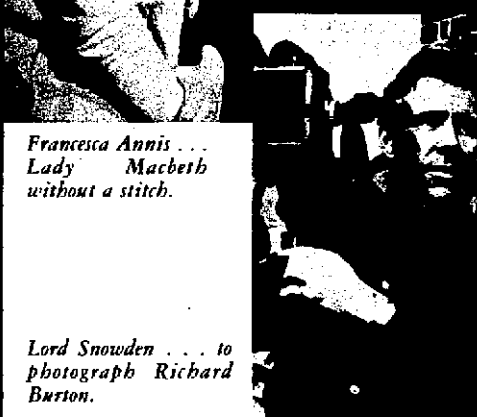


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without a stitch.

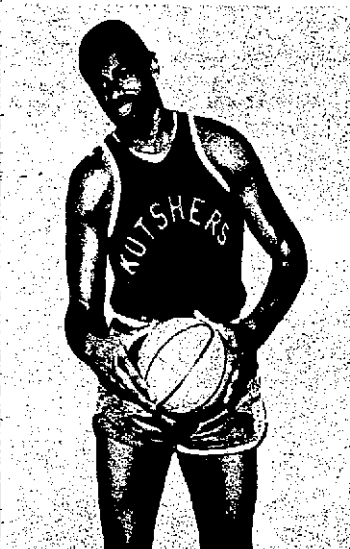
Lord Snowden . . . to photograph Richard Burton.

GATS WHP HARES SNOW  
 TAPP CHASE VAGUE PISC  
 TROUBLEDIPPY DIVERHOATS  
 UNCOMMON POISE GRISSE  
 SEA POT MENOT GAUL  
 OUR HARTHS ACT DEE  
 SANHANGSCONSCIOUS GAINS  
 BAIN INEY BARRY  
 PAINT ELEG TOWIE PRINT  
 USS FINE AURIE YOO  
 UNFLOOERVILLI UNHOLLEY  
 RUN MATHY HAN AME  
 BOON CHINDS RASP ANTE  
 BARK CHORDS LAL SUO  
 UNFLOOIS LINDRAILROAD  
 SUE HAGE EDANS NEW  
 PAGE ROCKS STE SAA  
 TORREY AUTAR BEETHUS  
 TROUBLEDIPPY DIVERHOATS  
 PAINE DAMEY MASS IROAT  
 SCAR PAIRN KENS EPAR



*Jerry Lewis with son Gary and dad Danny . . . did act together 15 years ago.*

Wilt Chamberlain . . . hopes to KO Cassius Clay.



**Q:** Andy Williams — is he or is he not getting a divorce? — Austine R., Houston.

**A:** It's a strange estrangement. Explains Andy: "I'd like a reconciliation. I'd like to live together and not be married." When he flew into London in November to star at the Palladium, his wife Claudine and their three children accompanied him and checked into the same hotel. Chirped Claudine: "We're good friends and come to London to keep each other company."

**Q:** How is Sharon Tate's widower, Roman Polanski, able to go from a "Rosemary's Baby" to directing a classic like "Macbeth"? — Arthur Ryan, New York City.

**A:** By the simple device of having actress Francesca Annis play Lady Macbeth in the nude. To update and illustrate what Shakespeare presumably couldn't find words to express. No prude, the nude Miss Annis made her movie debut as one of Elizabeth Taylor's handmaidens in "Cleopatra."

**Q:** As a member of the women's lib movement, I'm curious — did Russia's female cosmonaut get the same pay for her space flight as her male comrades? — Henrietta L., Oklahoma City.

**A:** "All working women in our country, including Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, get equal pay with men," a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy in Washington informs us.

**Q:** What is meant by "the lost generation?" Who were they? — Mrs. C. R. Plummer, Monrovia, Calif.

**A:** Gertrude Stein (in the early '20s) coined the phrase to describe the post-World War I generation. Saying: "You are all a lost generation." Hemingway captured the mood in his 1926 novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

**Q:** Why the poor-mouth image about Barbra Streisand's youth? Wasn't she really born with a silver spoon in her mouth? — Pat Fleming, Philadelphia.

**A:** If Barbra'd been born with a silver spoon in her mouth, she'd have hocked it! A typical struggling actress, she managed to finance a three-month course at Lee Strasberg's Actor's Studio. Wearing a belt with a dozen keys dangling, keys to the pads of various pals, she'd spend different nights in different apartments, toting toilet articles and a change of clothes in a paper bag.

**Q:** In her White House Diary, does Lady Bird Johnson, the former First Lady, comment on her predecessor's marriage to Onassis? — Bernice R., Pittsburgh.

**A:** When she first heard the news, Mrs. Johnson noted that "a shadow over her family had lifted." For as long as there was a Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Camelot lived. And the Royal Family awaited its return to its rightful seat of power.

**Q:** My husband claims he once saw Jerry Lewis do an act with his father and his son, Gary. If so, where and when? — Geraldine B., Oakland.

**A:** The threesome did appear together. About 15 years ago — on an NBC-TV show. Jerry's dad, Danny Lewis (a veteran of burlesque, vaudeville, and the Borscht Belt), recently recorded Paul Anka's "My Way." He sang so well, reports are that if the disc gets off the ground, it could hit the charts.

**Q:** Is it true that Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowden, is going to be in the next Liz Taylor-Richard Burton movie? — Brenda Smith, Buffalo.

**A:** It's the other way around. Richard will face Snowden's cameras — for a photolayout in Vogue.

**Q:** I hear that one of Cassius Clay's first opponents (if he regains his crown) will be the basketball giant, Wilt Chamberlain. Are they kidding? — Charles Dinardi, Chicago.

**A:** It's no joke. Chamberlain didn't wilt when he first challenged Clay-the-champ in 1967. But Ali's Muslim manager at the time (according to Miami sports editor John Crittenden) stood on a chair and cautioned Clay, "You've got no idea what it would be like to fight a guy this tall, with his speed and strength." Wilt the Stilt, (7 ft.-1, 300 pounds plus) would still like to tangle with Cassius.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG POWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

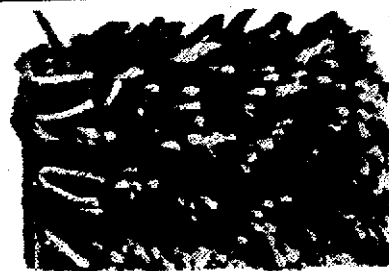
Now that the new TV shows have gotten well established, we've got half a mind to start watching. Probably that's all we need.

Not only does history keep repeating itself — but everytime it does, the price goes up.

Customer just back from a trip to Las Vegas says they're talking about confiscating all the slot machines in the state of Nevada. There's a law against the use of steel traps for catching dumb animals.

Speaking of traps, it pays to be careful when you invest in wall-to-wall carpet for your home. There are plenty of ways to get fooled, because the market today has a lot of carpeting that looks terrific on your floor — for about six months. We'll be glad to explain to you the things to look for — and to look out for.

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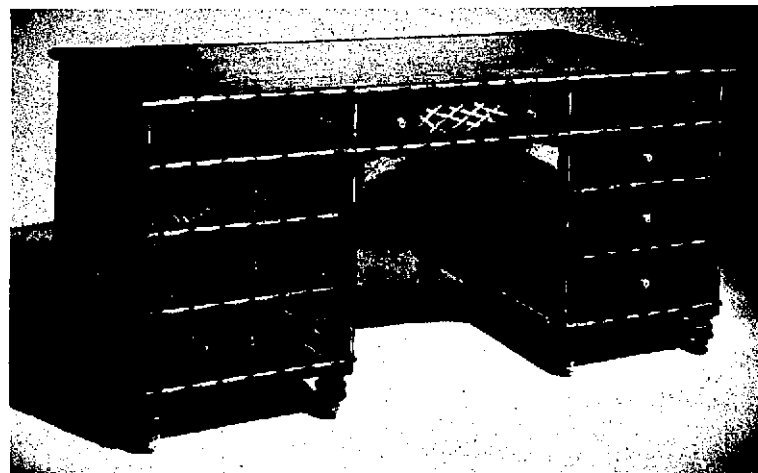
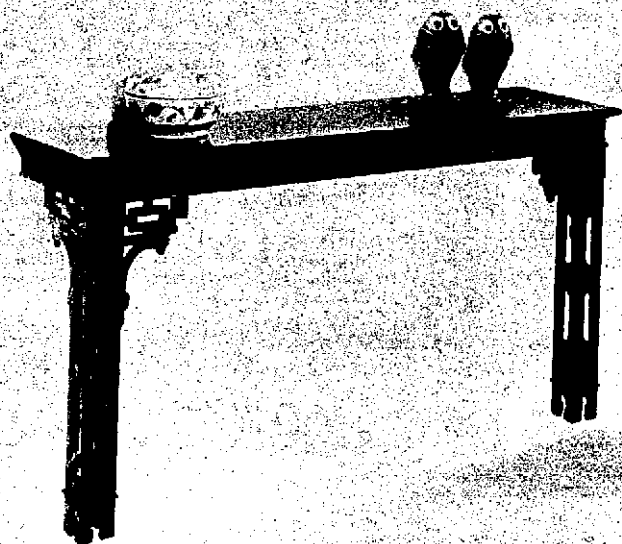
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# INTERIOR BOUTIQUE by ELLEN KREC

## AND WEST---

In the world of fashions, whether it's for figure or home, the East long has been considered the pacesetter, but stepping up the pace is the West Coast where contemporizing traditional fashion removes the static, repetitious sting of a locked-in period.

The comfortable, country look usually means European with the stress on English or French. Exceedingly well-done reproductions make this look possible and Yale R. Burge of New York, a devotee of the era of the Louisies, is part of a lifetime of faithful copying and adaptation of period furniture to fit today's contemporary needs.

While antiques still are a must portion of any home, they are becoming increasingly more rare. In addition, unless they have been tended carefully, the oldies might fall into the "handle with care" bracket. In furniture the "look but don't use" quality finds appreciation only in a museum. In a home "enjoy" is the only welcome.

A strong resurgence of authentic tradition is threading its way through all fields of design. Documentary prints are returning to favor with the stress on near-patriotic blues and reds. Print on print, over print is the eastern way with fabrics. The use of wall-to-wall print provides a handsome background for the traditional look.

As an extension of the traditional theme, the western approach would be to soften the catholic quality of contemporary by using the fine reproductions of antiques, but updating them with today's fabrics which might well be a geometric version of a classic pattern. On the West Coast, the look of now is the magnified print where the smaller version of a pattern might cover a wall or an antique chair and with the bolder version lining the walls.

In Los Angeles Yale R. Burge Reproductions are available at Edward Fields, Inc., where they reside in harmony with fine examples of current furniture fashions.

Contemporizing might be as simple as a stainless steel and glass wall system used to display a fine antique collection.

Contemporizing might allow a chrome and glass table to be bordered by today's puffy barrel chairs on two sides with a Yale

Burge regence chair and French adaptation on the opposing sides.

Another version of eclectic might be a courageous mini-print topping a stainless steel poster bed. Still another handsome arrangement could surround a Chinese Chippendale dining table with black leather and chrome chairs.

All of this westernizing of eastern traditional is the result of a more adventurous approach to interior design and less interest in what once was than in what's now.

The neo-classic Parson's table was developed by that eastern design school but had to come west for acceptance. Highly glazed ceramic tile the westerner long has taken for granted went east with contemporary furniture to brighten the old scene.

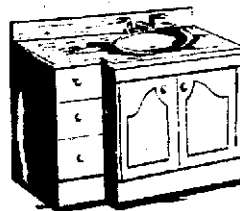
Mod with its hard-shelled look is beginning to find a niche, not as a full fledged style but as an accent to interiors on both coasts, but the newest look to watch for is "Faux funky," which takes a frankly fun piece of furniture such as an Oriental chest and makes a serious reproduction to be used in a functional manner. The functional manner might be a logical coffee table, but better still the chest could perform storage service in a guest room where additional pillows and blankets might be hidden when not in use.

Wallpaper or fabric covering the inside of an early American kitchen cabinet would be a pleasant contemporary surprise if the material were selected carefully.

Today's nouveau antiques are superior to the real thing, especially if they are lovingly reproduced up to their satin finish and should bring much of the Old World charm into the New World of home furnishings.

If you are interested in a highly livable mixture of eastern tradition and western innovation, it has been contemporized in exciting fashion by Elliot Fields of Edward Fields, Inc. The Beverly Boulevard showroom has the "look and learn" welcome mat out for those who wish to see fashion in action. Unfortunately purchases must be made through a professional decorator or buyer.

## FOR BATHROOM NEEDS -- SEE US!



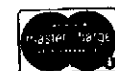
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**DON BARNETT**  
A Careful Disarray

With an impish grin, actor David Niven once described his face as a cross between two pounds of halibut and an explosion in an old clothes closet.

I have often thought about his remark while visiting the Jolly Knight restaurant in Garden Grove. When one first strolls in the door and gazes around in wonder, he thinks: "Great Scott, what hit this place? An explosion?"

Objects seem to have been flung everywhere. A brass coal scuttle hangs haphazardly, as if falling from the ceiling. Here and there are kettles, platters, pots, pans, bellows and wooden casks with copper handles, all appearing to have been heaped against the walls and overhead beams by a mad bomber.

As one studies the disarray further, logic dawns. It wasn't a blast after all. The shambles is quite proper in its way and has in fact been done with a careful — perhaps even artistic — hand. The objects, all from merry old England, have been placed thither and yon to make the restaurant resemble a jolly inn at Shrewsbury or Stratford-on-Avon.

Located at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., half a block north and just east of where Beach Boulevard meets the Garden Grove Freeway, the Jolly Knight is owned by a pair of buoyant, bouncy ex-Britishers, Eddie Ansell and his blonde wife, Lili. They are assisted by co-managers Tony Ansell, their son; David Searle, Lili's brother, and a remarkably well-trained staff of waitresses and bartenders. Thanks to them, the Knight is indisputably one of Southern

California's most beloved and successful restaurants.

Executive chef Don Barnett, now in his 13th year as maestro of sauteed mushrooms, lobster, luscious prime rib au jus and sizzling steaks, creates luncheons and dinners which receive unanimous praise. The dinner entrees, \$3.95 to \$6.50, are served with relish tray, soup du jour or fresh garden salad, baked potato or French fries and hot garlic toast.

On New Year's Eve the Knight will serve a special gourmet menu emphasizing five scrumptious entrees — filet mignon, New York cut steak, top sirloin, lobster and prime rib. Each will be \$8.50. The party will include unusual favors from England, piano entertainment by frisky Larry Foy in the lounge and dancing to a band in the spacious Victorian banquet room.

# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

OCCASIONALLY I hear from restaurant men who, with appropriate wringing of hands, tell me that their patronage has been down a certain percentage in recent months as part of the general dip in business.

"We're not really hurting," they say. Then after a pause, they ask: "How are the other places doing?"

Since I'm in touch with so many restaurateurs day in and day out, I have quite reliable information on how most restaurants are doing. Surprisingly, some aren't down at all. In fact, they are enjoying an increase in business volume.

One such restaurant is Peppy's at 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro. Its owner and guiding genius is a thoughtful modest man named Jose (Peppy) Piellago. Peppy isn't the boastful type; in fact he's the most quiet restaurant man I know. Half the time his guests aren't even aware that he's on the premises.

But he's definitely present, staying in the background, keeping an eagle eye on the service and food quality.

Getting information out of Peppy is like squeezing water from a rock. But I finally got him to admit, with a little smile, that his business volume has been up for many months and doubtlessly will continue to rise.

How is such a phenomenon possible? The answer isn't the least bit complicated. For the past several years, while other restaurants were hiking prices like mad, Peppy refused to increase his. People are quick to notice such things. As a result, Peppy has picked up vast numbers of new friends and customers.

Because business has been so good, Peppy hasn't cut — in any way — the quality or generosity of his meals. Dinner at Peppy's is a feast, including a bowl of iced relishes, superb soup du jour, larger-than-average green salad; French fries, rice pilaf or baked potato with cheese sauce, and coffee. Also included is a little metal pot of steaming au jus sauce for the steaks, prime rib, brochette of beef (or even for your sea food, if you wish.)

Peppy's most fabulous treat is the ball tip filet steak, still only \$2.95 on that giant dinner. Prime rib is the same price; so is the brochette and grenadine of beef. Peppy's big New York is \$4.25, the large top sirloin is \$3.95 and the elegant filet mignon is \$4.95. Delectable ocean entrees are \$2.95.

On New Year's Eve, Peppy's dinners will cost \$1 more. There will be party favors and entertainment by sparkling organist-vocalist Dorothy Earl.



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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical Science Editor

An ultrasound device can be used to determine blood flow within a specific small segment of a peripheral vessel without any discomfort to the patient.

Dr. Milos J. Lota, a physical medicine specialist, says the device can detect a large number of disease conditions: degeneration of the wall of the blood vessel, thickening of arteries, scars, small tumors, fibrous growths.

The device is an adaptation of the Hoffrel Model 101 Ultrasonoscope, and the technique that gives all this information is known as echography.

Here's how it works:

A pencil-shaped transducer generates a tiny, pulsed ultrasonic beam which travels through human tissue. As the pulse moves through tissue, portions are reflected back and received by the transducer, which converts it into an electrical signal. The signals are amplified, displayed on a cathode tube and then photographed.

The time between transmission of the pulse and its return from the reflecting interface of tissue is used to determine the depth and distance of the reflected structure. So the walls of the pulsating artery are viewed as a train of pulsating spikes with the interior channel displayed in between.

A summary of medical literature regarding air pollution and health shows that a 50 per cent abatement of pollution in major urban areas would:

- Reduce illness and death in bronchitis up to 50 per cent.
- Reduce illness and mortality in lung cancer up to 25 per cent.
- Cut illness and death in all respiratory disease by 25 per cent.
- And reduce cardiovascular disorders by 20 per cent.

The report is in Science and is authored by Drs. Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. Seskin of Carnegie-Mellon University School of Industrial Administration, Pittsburgh. Their conclusions are based on 73 references listed at the end of the article.

New research indicates that smokers seek a certain intake level of nicotine.

A study reported in England shows that smokers of low-nicotine cigarettes exhibit a higher frequency of puffs than do smokers of high-nicotine cigarettes.

Drs. Heather Ashton and D. W. Watson of the University of Newcastle upon Tyne also state it this way: Smokers of cigarettes with high retention filters took more frequent puffs and ob-

tained nearly the same amount of nicotine as smokers of cigarettes with low retention filters.

They say that this finding is consistent with the possibility that there exists an "optimum" nicotine dose for a given activity and that smokers unconsciously modify their smoking patterns in an attempt to obtain this dose.

The report is in British Medical Journal.

The U.S. Army is setting up seven regional artificial-kidney centers plus a kidney-transplantation center, reports the journal Archives of Internal Medicine.

The transplant center and one of the artificial kidney (hemodialysis) centers will be at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Other dialysis centers will be located at the following Army hospitals: William Beaumont, El Paso, Tex.; Letterman, San Francisco; Tripler, Honolulu; Brooke, San Antonio; Fitzsimmons, Denver; and Madigan, Tacoma, Wash.

Surgeons are successfully freezing out dizziness a good part of the time in patients with Meniere's disease, a disorder involving the balance mechanism inside the ear.

A Philadelphia doctor reports a 69 per cent success rate in 72 patients with the disease. Dr. Robert Wolfson of Medical College of Pennsylvania says that cryosurgery (cold-probe operations) either eliminated dizziness or substantially reduced its frequency and severity in 55 of the patients.

There is no adverse effect on hearing, according to a report to the Society for Cryosurgery. Conventional operations, called labyrinthectomy, necessitate total loss of hearing, he says.

A drug ordinarily taken to combat fungus diseases may alleviate the symptoms of a vascular disorder, Raynaud's disease.

The drug, taken by mouth, is griseofulvin.

Six of seven Raynaud's victims said they improved after taking griseofulvin daily for several weeks.

The disease is characterized by numbness and tingling of the digits. A report on the matter is in Archives of Dermatology.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By W. Latwiniak  
ACROSS

- 1 Persian and Siamese.
- 5 City of Syria.
- 9 Gets on.
- 14 Boorish one.
- 18 Melville novel.
- 19 Got up.
- 20 Adjective ending.
- 21 Money of Bogota.
- 22 Gamblers' milieu, of yore: 2 words.
- 26 Rare.
- 27 Bearing.
- 28 Garden bloomers.
- 29 Parents or Okhotsk.
- 30 Turn (out).
- 31 Forget—
- 32 Frenchman.
- 33 Rower's need.
- 34 Delhi wear.
- 35 Beer ingredient.
- 36 Oolong.
- 39 West Coast phenomena: 4 words.
- 45 — a time: 2 words.
- 46 Penn —, N.Y.
- 47 Badly.
- 48 "— Sally."
- 49 Weather word.
- 50 River to the North Sea.

- 51 H'wood product.
- 53 Publish.
- 54 Sea-going initials.
- 55 Ziegfeld.
- 56 Of gold.
- 57 Likewise.
- 58 Comic strip vehicle: 3 words.
- 66 Operate.
- 67 Kind of farm.
- 68 Corn portion.
- 69 Cuckoo.
- 70 Like a lot: Slang: 2 words.
- 73 Hanga.
- 74 File.
- 76 Commedia dell'—
- 77 Title.
- 78 Family member.
- 79 Be unwell.
- 80 Spragistic item.
- 81 Noted commuter conveyance: 4 words.
- 87 Girl of song.
- 88 Hic, —, hoc.
- 89 Dutch exports.
- 90 Napoleon's marshal.
- 91 Agreement.
- 92 Crows' relatives.
- 93 Sault — Marie.

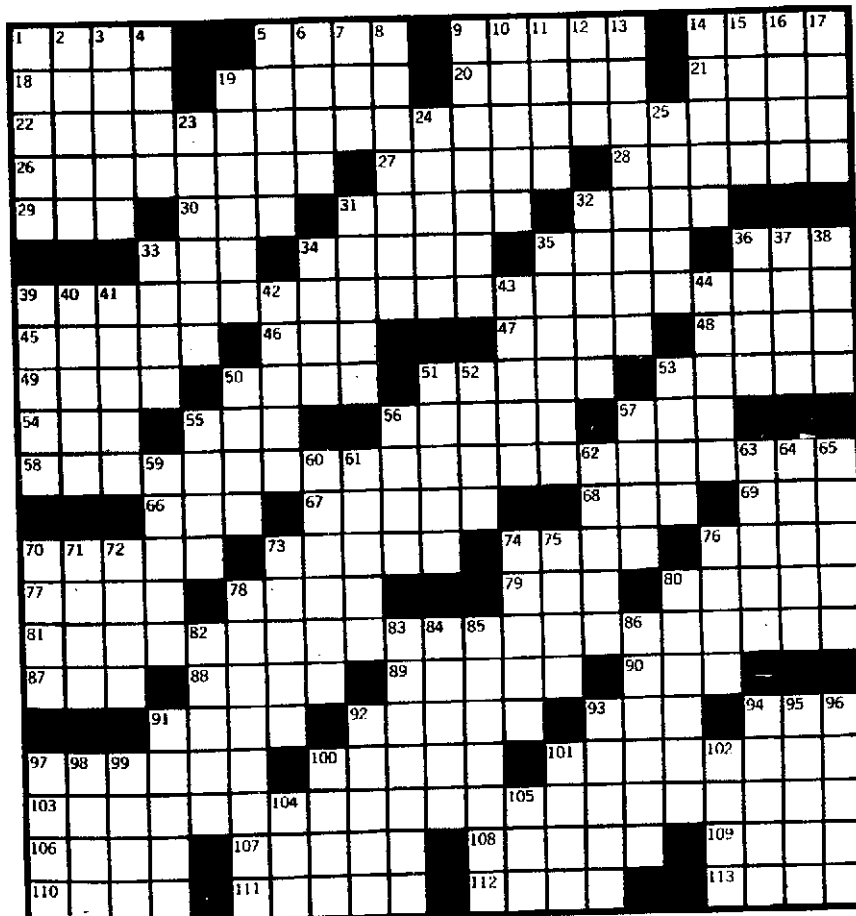
- 94 Arabian measure.
- 97 Corrida man.
- 100 Other: Fr.
- 101 Get-togethers.
- 103 Sight in N.Y. harbor: 3 words.
- 106 Evergreen.
- 107 Laundry appliance.
- 108 Pages through.
- 109 Lytton heroine.
- 110 Cicatrix.
- 111 "Pick ——" 2 words.
- 112 Longings.
- 113 Servicewoman.

## DOWN

- 1 God of mirth.
- 2 Chemical compound.
- 3 La — famed opera.
- 4 Middling.
- 5 Pyromaniac crime.
- 6 Meat cut.
- 7 Sixth sense.
- 8 Chili and cayenne.
- 9 Madman.
- 10 Leaning.
- 11 Range far and wide.
- 12 Compass point.
- 13 In turn.
- 14 Go bad.
- 15 Pasturelands.
- 16 Bone: Prefix.

- 17 Supervise.
- 19 City of Ethiopia.
- 23 Transmit.
- 24 Architectural order.
- 25 Unreasoning.
- 31 Where Katahdin rises.
- 32 H'wood great.
- 33 Twinkling — eye: 2 words.
- 34 Strikebreaker.
- 35 Ill will.
- 36 Prepare to take off.
- 37 Where the Shannon flows.
- 38 Assistant: Abbr.
- 39 Swagger.
- 40 Somewhat submerged.
- 41 Upstart.
- 42 Synthetic fabric.
- 43 — servant.
- 44 Noel.
- 45 N.C. college.
- 51 — Woods, Calif.
- 52 Paris' airport.
- 53 Unproductive.
- 55 Football's "front —"
- 56 Greedy.
- 57 Springe.
- 59 Fish, in a way.
- 60 Like paradise.
- 61 Carries on.
- 62 U.S. inventor.
- 63 Key —, Fla.
- 64 Beings.
- 65 Give up.
- 70 Acquires.
- 71 Hawaiian island.
- 72 Untrammelled.
- 73 — Sound, Wash.
- 74 Navy brass: Abbr.
- 75 Publicizes.
- 76 Well ventilated.
- 78 Constrictor.
- 80 Weather word.
- 82 Chicago airport.
- 83 Ballet wear.
- 84 Grace.
- 85 With nothing concealed.
- 86 Burles.
- 91 Ustinov.
- 92 King or queen.
- 93 Bondsman.
- 94 Pry.
- 95 City of Guam.
- 96 Garden bloomer.
- 97 Recipe abbrs.
- 98 Of the ear.
- 99 Genus of frogs.
- 100 Where the Ill flows.
- 101 Oratory.
- 102 Wading bird.
- 104 Mailman: Abbr.
- 105 Pro's charge.

Answer on Page 16



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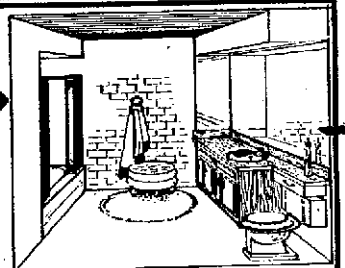
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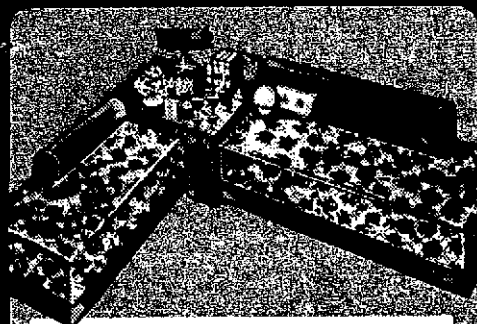
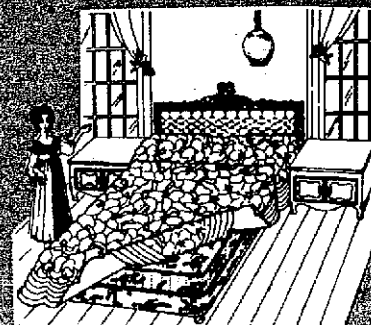
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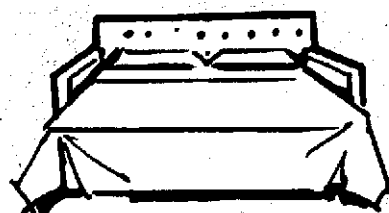
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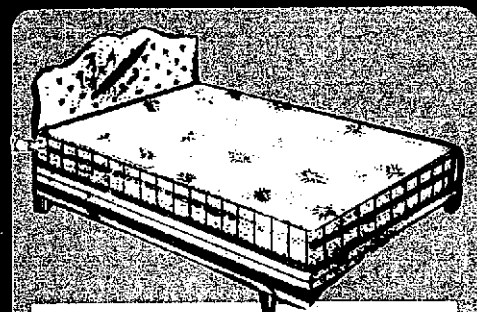
|                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Reg.                 | Sale                  |
| Std. 2.50 . . . . .  | <b>1<sup>98</sup></b> |
| Queen 3.00 . . . . . | <b>2<sup>49</sup></b> |
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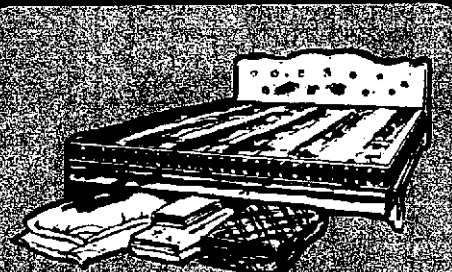
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**Q.** Will Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew campaign in 1972 the same way they campaigned in 1970?—Noel Fletcher, Arlington, Va.

**A.** Every man is a victim of his own nature. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew are men with considerable quotients of hostility and aggression. When they feel threatened they strike out. If an electioneering situation obtains in 1972 which threatens their security and position, they will react according to their natures.



**Q.** Did singer Tom Jones ever attempt suicide?—Iaine Kelleher, Harrisburg, Pa.

**A.** When Jones (real name—Thomas Jones Woodward) first came to London from Wales, he could find no work. One day at the Notting Hill Gate underground station, he thought of throwing himself under a train: "I was at my lowest point of despair." In 1964, however, he recorded "It's Not Unusual." The record was a hit, and Jones since has never entertained a thought of suicide.

**Q.** Is it true that André Malraux has been signed to finish General de Gaulle's memoirs?—Christine Olney, Denver, Colo.

**A.** No. Malraux, de Gaulle's closest friend, has written a book, *Conversations With de Gaulle*. The book was not to be published until after de Gaulle's death. Now it will be.



**Q.** What's happened to Mme. Nhu, the sister-in-law of the late South Vietnamese President, Ngo Dinh Diem?—Alice Geer, Boston, Mass.

**A.** She has lived in exile in Rome and Paris since her husband and brother-in-law were killed in a 1963 coup. Recently she was allegedly defrauded out of \$144,000 by a Roman Catholic priest, Msgr. Pietro Gelmini, in jail on charges of issuing bad checks and defrauding people to the tune of \$500,000.

**Q.** How many times in the last 15 years have Argentinians been allowed to vote for their President?—Alfred Amadeo, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

**A.** Twice.



ELIZABETH AND RICHARD

**Q.** I have read that no film producer will pay Richard Burton or his wife Elizabeth Taylor one million dollars per film any more. Is this so?—Helen Hurley, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** When Burton began his latest film, *Villain*, he explained, "I will not receive a penny in advance for this picture. I have become a partner in the venture, and if it is a success I shall get my share of the profits. The days of a million dollars a picture are over now. We must all cut our suits according to our cloth and take a piece of the action rather than a huge fee right off the top."



**Q.** Is Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United Nations losing his eyesight?—M. T. T., Mineola, N.Y.

**A.** Yes, unfortunately.

**Q.** I understand Las Vegas men have moved into southern California and are establishing a series of gambling casinos there. Any truth to that?—M. H., San Clemente, Calif.

**A.** Veteran Las Vegas gamblers who sold out to Howard Hughes have moved into southern California to set up resorts and real estate deals but no gambling casinos. One such resort is La Costa, 25 miles from San Diego.

**Q.** Can you verify or deny a statement in *Fortune* magazine which says that in 1968 Richard Nixon, in

return for Southern votes, promised to help textile manufacturers keep Japanese goods out of the U.S.?—Edward Driscoll, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** It is true. Mr. Nixon is one politician who does his level best to pay off his promises.

**Q.** Has the U.S. ever considered the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam?—Manfred Hentshel, Washington, D.C.

**A.** According to Richard Barnet, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies and a member of the State Department and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in the Kennedy Administration, "Under pressure from the military, President Johnson gave serious consideration to the use of tactical nuclear weapons to relieve the garrison at Khe Sanh in 1968. Reports that the White House was sounding out Congressional reaction to such a move elicited strong public reaction and all such plans were dropped."

**Q.** Who is the girl who has hit James Brown, our number-one soul singer, with a paternity suit?—E. T., Rome, Ga.

**A.** Mary Christine Mitchell, 26, has charged singer James Brown, 37, with fathering a girl born to her three months ago. Miss Mitchell claims she has known Brown for about ten years, has been intimate with him in New York, Cincinnati, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and other places. She is seeking child support.



TINA AND BOB

**Q.** Is the Bob Wagner-Tina Sinatra affair serious? Isn't he old enough to be her father?—Helen Barnwell, Winston-Salem, N.C.

**A.** It's serious. Wagner is 40, Tina is 22.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 27, 1970

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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## DRUGS AND CRAFT

Why is it that nobody has succeeded in stopping--or even slowing--the illegal drug traffic in the United States?

Over the past five years the Los Angeles Police Department has doubled the number of officers assigned to narcotics. Last year "Operation Intercept" virtually closed down the Mexican border to drug traffic. Recently, everyone from President Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover to the president of every local PTA has spoken out against the evils of drugs.

All to no avail. The amount of drug traffic in the U.S.--in heroin, marijuana, amphetamines--continues to increase, and the amount of drug-related crime--petty thievery, mugging, and shoplifting--grows daily.

Why? According to former Chief Justice Earl Warren, "The narcotics traffic of today which is destroying the equilibrium of our society could never be as pervasive and as open as it is unless there was connivance between authorities and criminals."

The 79-year-old Warren, speaking before a recent symposium at Johns Hopkins University, declared: "We can never make a dent in the narcotics traffic until we can ferret out and sequester those who are at the top of this horrible crime against society and also those who are protecting it."

"Practically all we see by way of law enforcement is the arrest of an unfortunate user, a neighborhood 'pusher' who in all probability is himself a user,

and the occasional confiscation of a cache of narcotics which is infinitesimal in the context of the traffic...." Really important arrests, he said, are few and far between.

"It is my firm belief," Warren continued, "that organized crime can never exist to any marked degree in any large community unless one or more of the law enforcement agencies have been corrupted. This is a harsh statement, but I know that close scrutiny of conditions wherever such crime exists will show that it is protected."

Earl Warren's experience in the area of crime and justice is vast. He has served the public continuously since 1919, first as District Attorney of Alameda County, Calif., then as Attorney General of the state. He was elected Governor of California three times, and in 1953 Dwight Eisenhower appointed him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

In remarking on the nature of U.S. drug traffic, Warren was careful to explain that his statements did not apply to the majority of policemen, prosecutors and judges, who he believed were honest and for whom he has great sympathy.

## NUMBERS GAME

Saigon now has one thing in common with Switzerland--the numbered bank account, no questions asked.

The U.S. frowns on the traditional secrecy of the Swiss banking system, accusing it of providing a shelter for tax evaders.

In Saigon, however, where

## BENITO LIVES

Twenty-five years after his death, Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini still lives in the hearts of many of his countrymen.

On a nice day at least 2000 make the pilgrimage to Mussolini's grave in Romagna-Flecken Predappio. The Duce's Fascist Party was officially outlawed after the war, but the avowedly Fascist Movimento Sociale Italiano (Italian Social Movement) regularly polls a million and a half votes in every election.

Two filmmakers, Anna Baldazzi of Italy and Michael Train of the U.S., made a documentary entitled Benito, My Love, depicting the pseudo-religious cult

that has grown up around the fallen leader. His followers are shown kneeling in prayer before his boots and the vessel containing a fragment of his skull. Old Black Shirts still dine regularly "a la Mussolini" and sing the old marching songs at the restaurant run by the Duce's widow, Donna Rachele. And for the young, there is a neo-Fascist "Black Guard" which practices judo on the grounds of the Tivoli and pledges "not to rest until the struggle has been carried to victory."

But the Italians will never get to see Benito, My Love. The government considers it too controversial, has banned it.



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: MUSSOLINI AND MISTRESS, CLARA PETACCI.

fraud and corruption are endemic, it approves of secret numbered bank accounts. Chase Manhattan's Saigon branch was recently asked to organize a numbers system in order to attract black market money into

the banking system and thus into the national economy.

The South Vietnamese who have made war fortunes, large and small, do not trust local banks. They prefer to deposit their money in Swiss banks.

**CENSUS FACTS** A fast gleaning of the 1970 census report reveals that almost 65 percent of U.S. families own a home, nearly 30 percent own two cars, almost 40 percent own a color TV set, 17 percent a dishwasher, and 40 percent a clothes drier.

**INFLATIONARY DEDUCTIONS** The Internal Revenue Service advises that if you use your car for business purposes you can deduct 12 cents a mile on your income tax instead of 10 cents. If you use it for charitable or medical purposes, you can now deduct 6 cents a mile instead of 5 cents.

**FAREWELL** Next month will be the last in which a passenger liner flying the U.S. flag leaves an Atlantic Coast port.

The cost of operating American-flag vessels is almost twice that of foreign-flag vessels, which is why the Prudential-Grace Lines, Inc. is halting its Atlantic passenger runs. This leaves only four U.S.-flag passenger ships in service anywhere--the President Cleveland and President Wilson of the American President Lines and the S.S. Monterey and S.S. Mariposa of the Matson Lines, all of whom generally ply the Pacific.

**WORK AND PLAY** Which would you rather have, more leisure or more income?

According to the National Association of Business Economists, the trend is toward more leisure time.

In the twentieth century, man's life expectancy has increased 18 years, his working life only nine years--leaving a bonus of nine extra years for leisure. Women have gained eight years of play-time.

If our average annual increase in productivity remains constant at 3 percent, NABE predicts,

we are in store for a shorter work week and earlier retirement. By 1990, for instance, the U.S. could maintain the same gross national product with a 20-hour, four-day work week, or a 40-hour work week with retirement at the age of 38. Either way, this indicates a revolution in leisure time.

NABE's advice to businessmen and economists--invest in leisure-time services and products, such as snowmobiles, golf clubs, retirement homes or vacation villas.



MORE PLAY AND LESS WORK--THAT'S THE TREND IN THE AMERICAN ECONOMY.



THE ABOVE PACK OF 'JOINTS'--SUBSTITUTED FOR CIGARETTES--SELLS FOR \$1.50 IN SAIGON.

## POT-SMOKING IN SERVICE

The U.S. Army, which has successively ignored, concealed, and admitted that a drug problem exists among servicemen in Vietnam, has issued a booklet instructing squad leaders on how to spot and handle druggies under their command.

The 13-page booklet, authorized by Lieut. Gen. A.S. Collins, says in its preface: "The small unit leader is the key to solving the drug abuse problem, because he is in the best position to detect, advise, and assist the drug user."

The booklet does not explain what to do, however, when the squad leader himself is a pot-smoker, and all too often this happens to be the case. The squad leader lights up and his charges follow suit.

Although Vietnamese law forbids the sale of marijuana, natives pay no attention to it. Anyone can buy sealed packages of marijuana cigarettes at almost any newsstand or corner in Saigon. They come in plain or filter tips, neatly rolled, and complete with a tax stamp.

Hundreds of women and children in Saigon are employed in replacing straight tobacco from

Salems, Marlboros, Kools, and Winstons with marijuana. Repackaged Park Lanes, the most popular local brand, sell for \$1.50 a pack (U.S. money) or \$14 for a ten-pack carton.

According to the GI's, pot-smoking has spawned a special code of conduct in the field. In base camps, "grass" is smoked openly. On patrols where alertness is necessary, there is little or no pot-smoking. Some GI's are rumored to have beaten or wounded fellow soldiers for smoking marijuana while on guard duty. But no actual cases have been reported.

The Army's new booklet includes a narcotics identification chart, a description of symptoms, and a philosophical discussion of drugs and addiction.

It has been estimated that anywhere from 50 to 70 percent of American servicemen in Vietnam have had some experience with marijuana. The main causes of the increase in GI marijuana-smoking are availability of the product, boredom, fear, and escapism.

In an effort to weed out heavy smokers of the weed, the Army has instituted an amnesty program, hoping drug addicts of all sorts will turn themselves in for rehabilitation.





*These girls are out of sight. Stewardesses Barbara Slack (l) and Marilyn Rose spend entire flight time in spacious lower-level galley of United's jumbo-jets.*



*Back in 1933, stewardess on Boeing 247 was lucky to get elbow room near the doorway. Plane provided meals for ten.*

# The Galley Girls of United

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**I**f an airline executive cannot fill his fleet of 707's with approximately 150 passengers each, why should he purchase a fleet of 747 jumbo-jets each of which can fly 350 passengers and more?

Several answers come readily to mind:

(1) The airline executive is not very bright.

(2) He is slavishly following the competition which may also be managed by incompetents.

(3) He has been badly advised by

economists and other staff members charged with projecting the future growth of passenger loads and the economies of the new aircraft.

Although incompetent management is not a rarity in the airline business, reason Number 3 seems to provide the most likely answer.

The men who manage some of the nation's airlines fared badly in guessing the near-future of their business. They purchased the new jumbo-jets, expecting a boom in profits comparable to that which followed the purchase of jet transports in

the mid-1960's. They expected domestic air travel to continue at the 15 percent average annual gain rate of the past decade.

Instead, the airlines have come upon hard times. TWA's deficit for 1970 will probably reach a staggering \$50 million. Pan American, Western, United, Braniff will all lose money.

Their troubles are many. The economy is down, unemployment is up, labor costs in the airline industry rise at an annual rate of 11 percent, airline strikes mean permanent loss of business, savings from the 747 are below expectations. And many Americans have simply stopped flying.

Moreover, by awarding duplicate routes, the Civil Aeronautics Board has severely increased the competition between airlines.

A few years ago, United Airlines, Pan Am, and Northwest enjoyed a lucrative lock on the air route between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. Today, Continental, Western and TWA fly from California to Honolulu while Braniff and American wing to the islands from inland and Atlantic cities.

Competition has become so fierce that the airlines are battling for passengers with a variety of extras, many of which center on improving the seat space in coach sections.

United Airlines, however, has come

up with a super special on its 747's. It boasts two galleys in the underbelly of the airplane, each equipped with four built-in ovens and a freezer.

"Instead of boarding hot food on our aircraft and then reheating it," explains United chef Fred Rigert, "we now board chilled food and heat it in our ovens, so that when it's served it retains all of its original flavor."

### Four in the galley

The galleys on the United 747 are manned by four hostesses hardly ever seen by the passengers. These girls cook the meals, keep them warm on heated serving carts, then load them into elevators which transport them to the two main-deck service centers.

Marilyn Rose of Morgan, Utah, the stewardess on PARADE's cover, declares, "Working in the galley is really a treat. I've been flying for United for almost six years now, and working below is a welcome change. I love people and all of that. But sometimes it's good to change the routine, to get away from passengers and take over the food preparation."

Barbara Slack of Manhattan Beach, Calif., another hostess, explains that galley duty has become a favorite of the stewardesses. "We bid for the job on a seniority basis," she points out, "because moving food in and out of

## Come all the way up to KOOL!



## Hot cigarette taste got you down?



ovens is a whole lot easier on the feet than walking back and forth serving maybe a couple of hundred passengers."

Most of all, the hostesses say, they like galley duty because, as Barbara puts it, "You're your own boss. Nobody bothers you. It's an escape from public contact, and we turn out some really gourmet meals."

Last month on a Los Angeles to

Honolulu flight, one irate passenger, not knowing that an elevator on the main deck transported hostesses down to the galley, reported one of the girls for remaining in the rest room for the entire five hours and five minutes of the trip.

"One of your stewardesses," he told an officer, "walked through that door when we first boarded the aircraft and she hasn't come out since."



Hostesses like it so much in modern jet galleys that they vie for assignments there. Equipment includes four built-in ovens, freezer, and heated serving carts.





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Valley View School near Chicago keeps its classes small by staying open all year, including the summer vacation. Here Mrs. Jean Kwirant teaches third-grade pupils.

## Why It Pays To Keep A School Open All Year

by Thomas F. Driscoll

**W**HAT can a school district do when it has 7000 pupils, room for only 5500, and has run out of funds to build more classrooms?

Simple. Do away with the three-month summer vacation, when the buildings stand idle, and send kids to school all year long in rotating shifts.

Last summer such a program was started in a suburban Chicago school district which faced this problem: too many pupils for the number of classrooms it could afford.

Valley View Elementary District, 30 miles southwest of the Loop, launched what it calls the "45-15 Continuous School Year Plan." It is surprisingly simple, and so far has run smoothly without serious objections from either parents, teachers, or pupils.

The figures 45-15 form the heart of the plan. Every youngster goes to school for 45 class days (about nine weeks) and then has a 15-class-day (three-week) vacation. All year long. But in rotating shifts.

Here is the way it works:

The entire school district, composed of about 7000 pupils in five elementary schools and one junior high, is divided into four groups. Three groups are in class while the fourth is on vacation.

Thus, about 5250 pupils attend school—without overtaxing the facilities—and 1750 stay home.

Valley View started the program on June 30, 1970, by sending Group 1 to class. Fifteen class days later, Group 2

started. After another 15 days, Group 3 began.

By the time the next 15-day period ended, it was Aug. 31. Group 1 then went on vacation, and Group 4 took its place. After another 15 days, Group 2 went home and Group 1 started up again. And so on throughout the year.

Weekends, holidays, and traditional Christmas and Easter vacations are enjoyed by all students simultaneously.

In addition, all pupils will get 12 days off together from June 24 to July 6 so that maintenance work can be done on the schools and buses.

### No vacation loss

At the end of a calendar year, every pupil will have been in class 180 days as required by Illinois law (four 45-day sessions). He also will have had a total of three months' vacation, plus holidays, just as he used to have during the long, lazy summer.

All children from the same family are put into the same group, so they can always vacation together. Neighborhoods, too, are kept in one group so that friends and playmates can share their free time.

"Basically, 200 years of tradition are being changed," said James Gove, an assistant superintendent who helped to develop the plan.

Said J. Patrick Page, the district's research director:

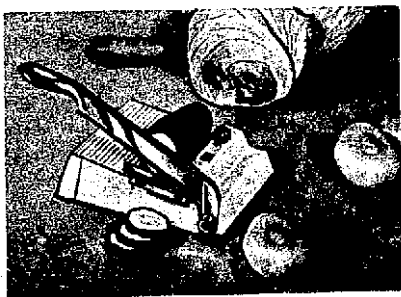
"The three-month summer vacation is a holdover from the days of agriculture. The kids had to have summers off

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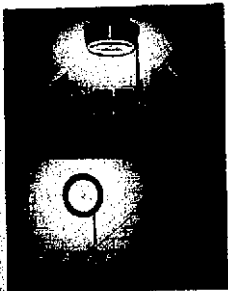
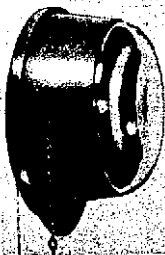


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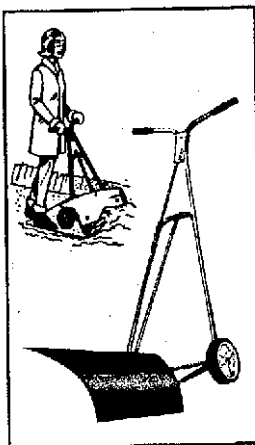
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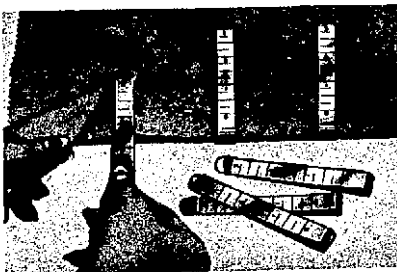
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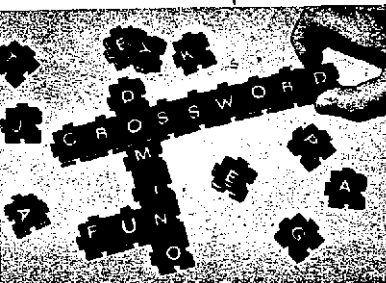
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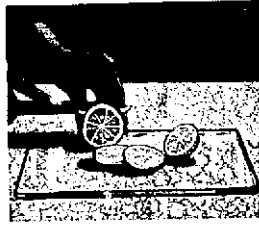
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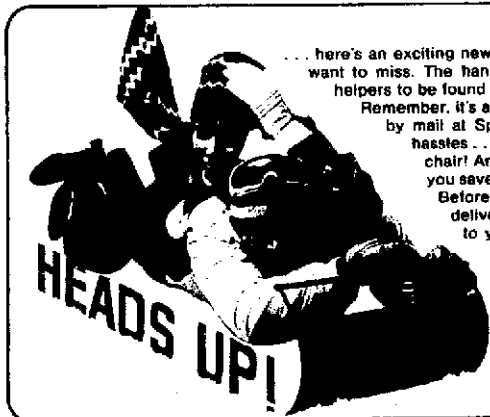
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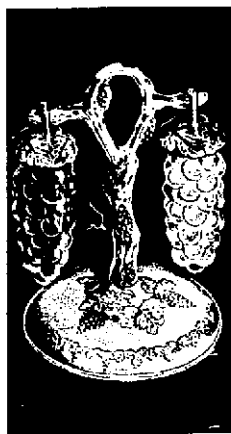
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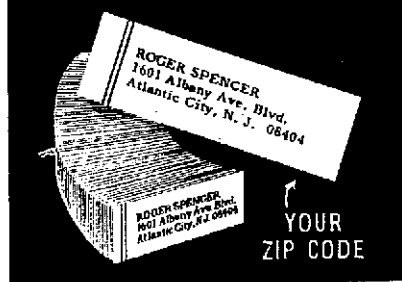
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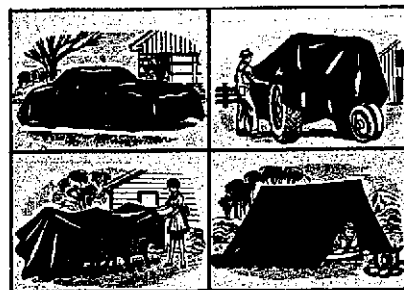
☐ 500 Gold Labels (D-76604) \$2.00



**BIG, TOUGH POLY TARPULINS.** Brawny heavy-duty, year-round cover protects against the ravages of rain, snow, sleet, salt air, dirt, grill, tree sap, etc! It's an instant "any-weather" garage for car, boat, tractor, farm machinery... perfect for covering lawn furniture; as a drop cloth... & lots more! Indispensable for home, office, farm, summer cottage... everywhere indoors or out! Rugged seamless polyethylene, it resists water, mildew, rot! Comes with four non-rusting metal grommets so it can be tied down securely! 9x12 ft.

☐ Big-Saving Set of 3 Poly Tarps (33811) ..... \$9.99

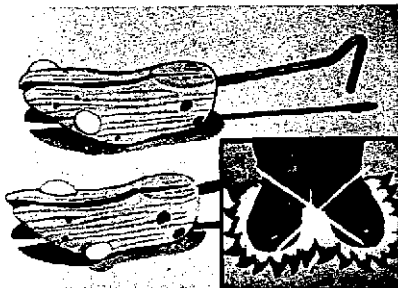
☐ Each Heavy-Duty Tarp (33829) \$4



**AMAZING NEW WONDER-KLOTH** DRY CLEANS UPHOLSTERY faster & easier than anything you've ever used—and saves a fortune in professional cleaning costs! Just a wipe removes deep-set dirt, grime & soil—without dampening fabrics! No waiting for upholstery to dry; no unsightly rings; no liquid to mess or spill! Ideal for sofa, chairs, drapes, throws, pillows. Use over & over—retains its amazing cleaning power. 12" x 6".

☐ Upholstery Wonder-Kloth (34082) ..... \$2.50





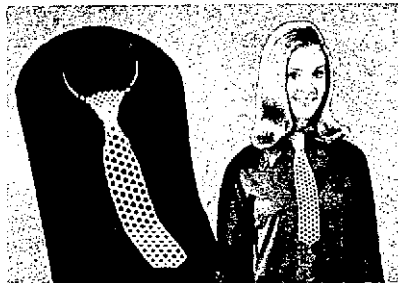
**DON'T SUFFER TIGHT SHOE PAIN!** No need to endure cramped feet, pinched corns & bunions! Stretch tight shoes to comfortable. "Custom-made" fit with professional, top-quality Stretchers! They widen, re-shape shoes to provide wonderful relief! And each comes with 2 special nylon attachments to spot-stretch shoe at exact points of pressure. Fit right or left shoe.

☐ **Shoe Stretcher**..... ea. \$4.99  
Men's Regular for sizes 7D to 11A (33977) Men's Large for sizes 10B to 14B (33985) Women's Regular for sizes 5B to 8A (33993) Women's Large for sizes 8B to 11A (34009)



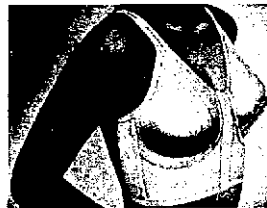
**EASY-TO-USE DUPLICATOR PRINTS IN 5 COLORS**... makes up to 100 copies of practically anything... on any paper! No messy chemicals or expensive electronic equipment... this ingenious Hectograph turns out professional copies of anything you want to duplicate! Create custom note paper, greeting cards, tags, posters... in 5 colors! Indispensable for home or office: so simple to use a child can do it! (In fact, it's a marvelous creative, educational gift for youngsters.) Complete with paper, easy instructions.

☐ **Hectograph Copier Set** (27268)..... \$3.99



**SWINGY SIMULATED PEARL NECKTIE!** A novel combination that adds up to fashion excitement! Strings of radiant simulated pearls... hundreds of them... are delicately fashioned into an exquisite, open-work design cravat complete with knot! Simply fabulous as an exclamation point to today's solid or print shirts... the perfect accessory to make collared dresses come alive with out-spoken new elegance! Slips on in a jiffy... adjusts to fit any neck size. 12" long.

☐ **Simulated Pearl Necktie** (28548)..... \$1.99



**COMPLETE COMFORT... PERFECT FIT...**

**FOR LARGER SIZES!** Here, at last, is a bra designed especially to complement fuller figures. Fashioned for firm support plus heavenly comfort & custom fit... front-fastening, so it's easy to put on... it's styled in white cotton with elastic back & strap inserts for ease in movement. Machine washable, of course. In 21 hard-to-fit, hard-to-get sizes! Pick the one perfectly proportioned for you!

☐ **Full Figure Bra**..... \$2.99

36B (18519)  
36C (18527)  
36D (18535)

36B (18543)  
36C (18550)  
36D (18628)

40B (18634)  
40C (18667)  
40D (18675)

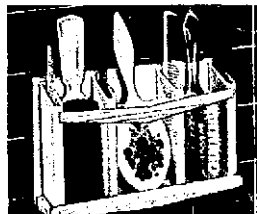
42B (18683)  
42C (18691)  
42D (18709)

44B (18717)  
44C (18725)  
44D (18733)

46B (18741)  
46C (18758)  
46D (18766)

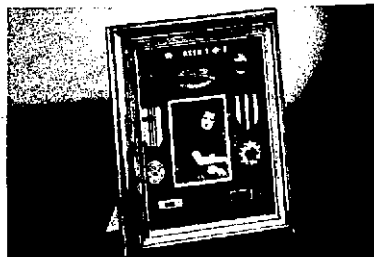
48C (18774)  
48D (18782)

50D (18790)



**KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS**

**TIDY & HANDY**... No more combs and brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sks atop toilet tank, shelf. Plastic, 10"x6"x3". Screws Incl.  
☐ **Tidy Rack** (32441)... \$1.99



**DISPLAY TREASURED KEEPSAKES IN A MAGNIFICENT "SHOWCASE" FRAME!** An exquisite "museum" setting for any proud memento! The richly grained, beveled wooden frame strikingly "pictures" keepsakes mounted on red plush velvet... protects them within a "showcase" window of crystal clear glass. Hangs, or stands to add rare drama to your home! 12" x 10".

☐ **Keepsake Showcase** (31385)..... \$9.95

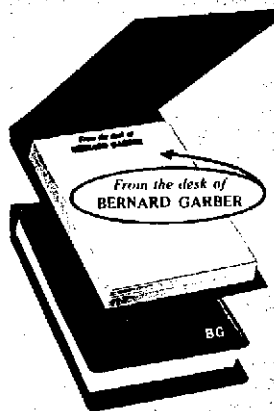
**LUXURIOUS "LEOPARD" LOUNGER**

for looking glamorous at home! Kitten-soft brushed cotton in a bold "big cat" print... it's purr-fect to slip into at breakfast; when curled up in front of TV or fireplace! A-line accented with gleaming golden buttons. Launders like a dream, too!

☐ **Leopard Lounger**: Small: 10-12 (33076); Medium: 14-16 (33084); Large: 18-20 (33092); X-Large: 40-44 (33100). ea. \$8.99



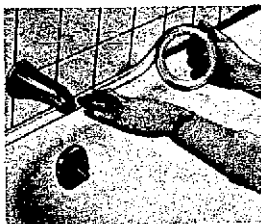




### MEMO PAD PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME!

Just like the ones top executives use! And it's encased in its own smart monogrammed custom cover. Each sheet is distinctively personalized. So handy in home, office, school to identify notes & messages! Black leather-grain vinyl case. Refillable. Quality paper, 3-3/4"x5-1/2". State full name for pad & initials for cover.

- ☐ 100 sheet Exec Pad & Cover (D-29496)..... \$1.99
- ☐ 100 sheet Exec Pad Refill (D-26280)..... \$1.00
- ☐ 250 sheet Exec Pad & Cover (D-28504)..... \$2.99
- ☐ 250 sheet Exec Pad Refill (D-26286)..... \$1.99



### TUB/WALL CRACK SEALER

Make permanent water-proof repairs on tubs, sinks, showers. Stops hidden wood rot! Not a grout or caulking. Flexible vinyl. Washable. 11" molding, cement, & applicator.

- ☐ White Seal (62224)..... \$1
- ☐ Pink Seal (63834)..... \$1
- ☐ Blue Seal (63842)..... \$1
- ☐ Yellow Seal (63859)..... \$1

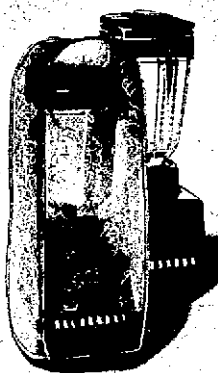


**NO PINS, NO STRUGGLING!** Wig slips on in seconds with Wig Mate! Stretches to let you tuck up all your hair fast & disperse it evenly... no matter how long & thick it is. Wig fits smoothly, feels more comfortable; stays cleaner. And mate's special non heat-retaining fiber keeps you cooler. Terrific under bathing cap. Set of 2.

- ☐ Wig Mates (28050)..... \$1.99

**LOVE YOUR BLENDER? COVER IT** with our Custom Cover. Prevents scratches, dust accumulation between uses. Parts stay free of grime! Embossed vinyl won't hide blender's good looks. Wipes clean; won't crack or peel. Fits all standard blenders. Covers also available for mixer, can opener & toaster.

- ☐ Custom Covers: Blender (50187) \$1 Mixer (06759) \$1 Opener (06767) \$1 Toaster (67306) \$1



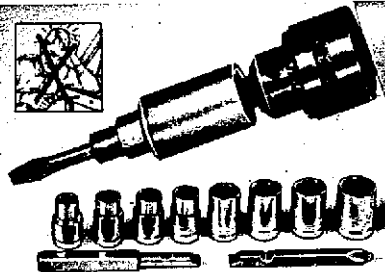
**FASHIONABLE INFLATABLE! LETS YOU SIT ON AIR!** For real cushiony comfort... for giving your decor a lift without blowing up your budget... & adding an extra chair instantly... you can't beat this lighthearted fun chair! Sleek, modern design in rugged vinyl looks great anywhere! Living room, den, dorm, summer house, pool, beach... indoors or out! Tested to support up to 300 lbs. Non-flammable, waterproof, easy to inflate or deflate. 31"x34"x29".

- ☐ Inflatable Lounge Chair Black (15881)..... Red (15909); White (15917)..... Each \$8.88



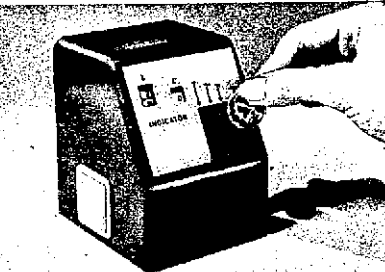
**YOUR DRILL IS A POWER SCREWDRIVER** or power nut runner when you insert these handy attachments! Fit any electric drill to provide the power that saves you time & tiresome effort. Drive & remove screws & nuts easily—the way professionals do. Set incl. a regular screwdriver head, Phillips head, socket adapter & 8 sockets: 3/16", 7/32", 1/4", 9/32", 5/16", 11/32", 3/8", & 7/16".

- ☐ Power Screwdriver (15180) \$2.99



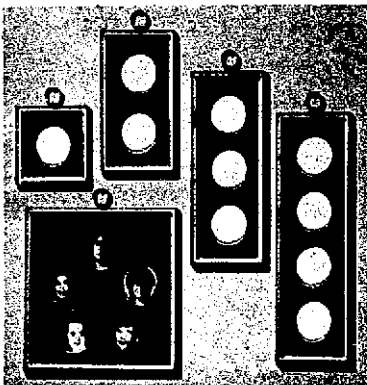
**WATCH THIS COMPUTER BANK TOTAL DEPOSITS AUTOMATICALLY!** What an incentive to save when kids see their savings add up right before their eyes! Each time they drop a coin in the slot, this exciting new bank automatically registers the deposit, adds it to the amount already in the bank, then shows the balance in the indicator windows—just like a bankbook! Rugged molded plastic, precision mechanism bank has marked slots for pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters. Holds up to \$70. Opens with its own key, so Mom can be in charge of withdrawals! 4" high.

- ☐ Computer Bank (24455)..... \$3.99



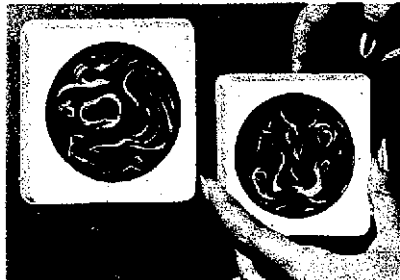
**ELEGANT GILDED FRAMES**—beautifully traditional yet contemporary enough to enhance any decor... they're the perfect way to display favorite photos! Each picture is mounted in golden 2-1/2" oval, set on a velvety black background with hardwood frames richly finished in antique gold.

- ☐ 4-1/4"x4-1/4" Single Frame (25007)..... \$1.00
- ☐ 4-1/4"x7-1/2" Double Frame (25015)..... \$1.49
- ☐ 4-1/2"x10-3/4" Triple Frame (25023)..... \$1.99
- ☐ 4-1/2"x13-3/4" 4-Unit Frame (25031)..... \$2.99
- ☐ 9"x9" 5-Unit Frame (25049) \$3.99



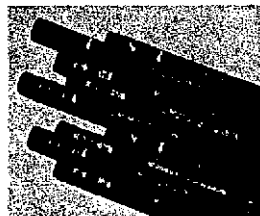
**EXQUISITE PRAYING HANDS CRYSTAL PENDANT** is a touching interpretation of Durer's beloved Praying Hands. Ingenious deep etching of the graceful crystal forms a miraculous halo of light around the uplifted hands. The sensitive artist in the intricately detailed hands captures the spiritual quality of the original. A thoughtful gift for reverent friends. 17" gold-tone chain.

- ☐ Praying Hands Pendant (26609)..... \$1.99



**MAGIC "TOUCH ME" HOLDS A SEA OF CHANGING COLORS!** A masterpiece of visual fascination... a new art form... a friend to frazzled nerves! A sea of iridescent fluids is locked in a thin palm-size ivory plastic plaque. Rub the back... like magic the fluids burst into an ever-changing galaxy of incredibly delicate patterns & hues! Also available as a novel key chain or ornament or as an exciting 2-1/2" diam. pendant on 24" silver-tone chain.

- ☐ "Touch Me" (33472)..... \$1.99
- ☐ "Touch Me" Keychain (33480) \$2.49
- ☐ "Touch Me" Necklace (33498) \$2.49

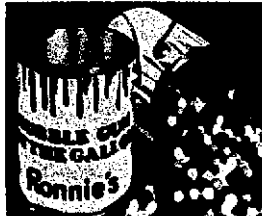


**15 PERSONALIZED PENCILS ONLY \$1.00!** That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in gold-stamp. Use in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. State name (1 imprint per set).

- ☐ Personalized Pencils 1 Set (15) (P-72934).... \$1.00
- ☐ 6 Sets (90) (P-72942).... \$4.99



**WATTS ON THE TABLE?** Light bulbs? No! Salt & pepper shakers in a light-hearted new shape! Guaranteed to brighten range, countertop. Shine in any table setting in glazed ceramic with brassy "socket" tops; sized & shaped to look like real bulbs. 3-3/4" hl. in ass't neon-bright colors! ☐ Bulb S&P (21758)... \$1.49



**BUBBLE GUM BY THE GALLON!** A gumdinger! A shiny new tin paint can & inside... hundreds of candy-coated bubble gum balls—just like the penny machine kind! A novel treat to delight the chewiest gum connoisseur! Huge 2 lb. supply.

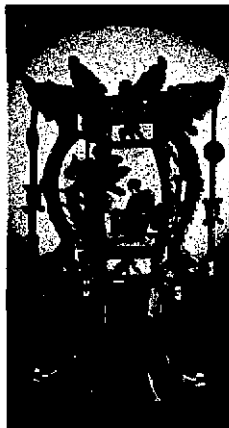
- ☐ Personalized state 1st name. Gum Gallon (D-31187) \$3.99



**KIDDIES' INFLATABLE LOUNGE CHAIR—Only \$1!** Delight tots with their very own model of the inflatable chairs grown-ups love! Whether you choose the bright red model for tinier tots (1-3 yrs.) or the playful polka-dot for older kids (4-6)... they'll love the gentle buoyancy that's like sitting on a cloud! And Mom—they're super-sturdy, wipe clean vinyl.

- ☐ Red Blow-Up Chair (32797)..... \$1.00
- ☐ Polka-Dot Blow-Up Chair (32805).... \$2.99

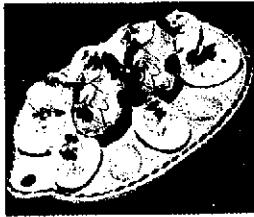
**EXOTIC ORIENTAL ELECTRIC LOVE LAMP.** A masterpiece of visual enchantment! Famous beauties of ancient China are hand-painted on 6 silken panels portraying the sagas of their loves! Partitions & legs are intricately carved golden dragons breathing fiery red tassels with jade green love symbols. Lends mystery to any room! 12"x7-1/2", 56" cord. ☐ Oriental Love Lamp (21998) \$5.98





**REAL LIVE FERN NEEDS NOTHING BUT AIR** to live a long and luxuriant life! Beautiful green Neptune Fern from lush English Channel growths. A plant you never have to water! And it doesn't need soil! Lives on air without care ... its own gardener. Adds a lovely touch to the home.

☐ **Miracle Fern (29548)**... 89c



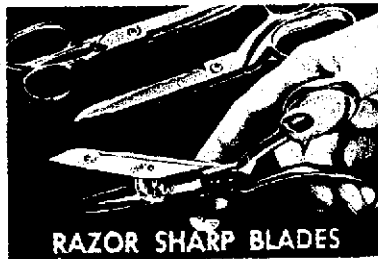
**PRETTY EGG PLATE** with nesting hen salt & peppers! What a tempting way to serve deviled, pickled, hard cooked eggs! In hand-decorated golden glazed ceramic, set is delightful for picnic, party tables; family meals. Two 2-3/4" high hens perk up table, range, too! 9-1/2"x6" plate holds 10 eggs.

☐ **Egg Plate Set (22533)** \$1.79



**PINEAPPLE CENTERPIECE LIGHTS UP!** Colorful arrangement of luscious fruits surrounds a tempting, life-like pineapple. Soft glow of concealed bulb shimmers thru the translucent pineapple... creating a romantic mood for dining, entertaining. 7" hi. Uses batteries available anywhere.

☐ **Aloha Lite (23044)**... \$2.99

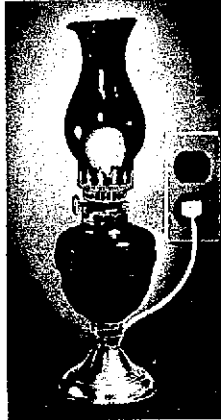


**SCISSORS SO STRONG THEY'LL CUT A COIN** Golden scissors with intaid tempered stainless steel blades designed to last a lifetime! The top quality skilled dressmakers prefer. Stay sharp as a new razor blade. Zip right thru toughest fabric without pressure. Light, easy to hold. Rustproof. Two pair in gift box: 7-1/2" heavy-duty shears; 6" scissors.

☐ **Lifetime Scissors Set (48009)**... \$4.99

**DAINTY ELECTRIFIED HURRICANE LAMP** lends its delightful Early American mood to any room! Sparkling sapphire blue "bottle glass" chimney & bowl with brass-bright metal base & trim. Detailed just like its charming 19th century ancestor... down to the little wick screw... but conveniently electrified to give a romantic "oil lamp" illusion. 11" high; 6 ft. cord.

☐ **Electric Hurricane Lamp (15255)**... \$1.99



## Spectacular "Flower Power" Afghan

Even if you're a beginner, you can loom it yourself in only a few nights

IT'S FUN!

COMPLETE KIT ONLY \$14.99

Glorious Floral Colors—Choose:

**Daisy (34355)**—Sassy yellow centers surrounded by white petals and joined by rich green chain stitch.

**Delphinium (34363)**—Deep blue centers surrounded by soft, sky blue petals and joined by an avocado chain stitch.

**Geranium (34388)**—Coral centers surrounded by bright red petals and joined with a black chain stitch.

FREE!

Easy-to-use Flower Loom that can also be used to create beautiful sweaters, ponchos, baby blankets, tote bags, placemats... and more!



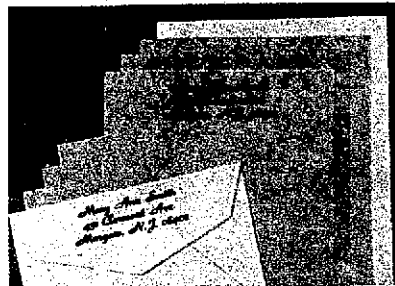
**PURE WOOL! MOTHPROOF! HAND WASHABLE! Finished Size—48" x 62":**

When this breathtakingly beautiful Afghan is finished, friends won't believe you made it yourself in just a few nights... that it was so amazingly simple to do... and such great fun! The secret—a miniature, easy-to-use loom that pops off sunny, sassy daisies... one after the other! And when you've completed enough flowers... you just crochet them together with a simple, basic chain stitch. You can do it as you sit and chat or watch TV... and enjoy the satisfaction of creating something beautiful as you relax! You get all the necessary yarn for a big, luxurious 48" x 62" afghan... plus free flower loom and simple easy-to-follow instructions. Can't wait to start? Order now!

**PERSONALIZED STATIONERY IN RAZZLE-DAZZLE COLORS!** Lemon Twist, London Lime, Pumpkin, Ultra Violet! The zingiest notepaper & envelopes you ever saw... all imprinted with your own name, address & zip code in smart lettering! Makes letters a delight to write... even more fun to read & receive! Big boutique box holds 80 fine-quality sheets & 40 envelopes to match or mix in dozens of sassy, sunny combinations!

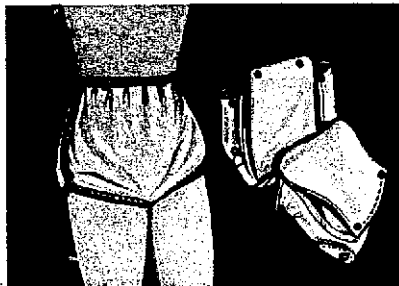
Print name, address & zip code.

☐ **Personal Boutique Stationery (D-29678)**... \$2.99





**NOW!**  
**SUPER-STRETCH**  
**PANTYHOSE**  
in  
**Hard-to-Find**  
**Waist Sizes**  
**38 to 54!**



**SPECIALLY MADE FOR GALS WITH A FULLER FIGURE!** What a convenience for the lady endowed with larger proportions! No more pulled-out seams; hose too tight around the thighs or baggy at the knees. You'll love the freedom, the smooth lines of these pantyhose—extra full cut for comfort... & specially knit in a blend of super-stretch nylon that "remembers" its shape... no matter how it's stretched! 2 stunning shades in sizes to fit average to tall women.

- ☐ **Fuller-Figure Pantyhose:**  
Belge..... \$2.99  
Size 38-46 (30734); Size 46-54 (30742)  
☐ **Fuller-Figure Pantyhose:**  
Toupe..... \$2.99  
Size 38-46 (30759); Size 46-54 (30775)

**HYGIENIC PANTS PROTECT CLOTHING, BEDDING** when waiting can't be controlled. End embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Waterproof, plasticized rayon pants come with cotton flannel reusable liner! Snap out for washing; snap in a fresh one! Elasticized waist and leg openings provide a perfect fit; cannot be detected under clothes. Extra liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

- ☐ **Hygienic Pants:**..... Each \$4.99  
Sm (20-25) (40139); Med (26-31) (40147); Lg (32-37) (40154); X Lg (38-44) (40162)  
☐ **Extra Liners:** Sm (40170); Med (40188); Lg (40196); X Lg (40204)  
Box of 2..... \$3.99

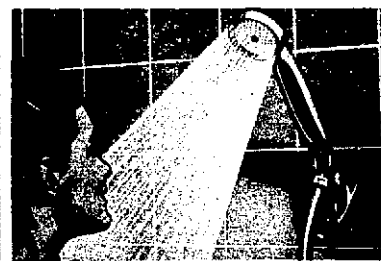
**EXPAND YOUR CLOSET, DRIP-DRY SPACE...** A twist of the wrist locks extendable clothes rod in place... anywhere. Children can reach their own clothes! Installs in seconds over tub or shower for drip drying! No tools needed! Removes instantly. Chrome plated. Non-marring rubber end caps.

- ☐ **18"-44" Tension Pole (28662)** \$2.99  
☐ **28"-64" Tension Pole (28712)** \$3.99  
☐ **44"-88" Tension Pole (37713)** \$4.99



Stretch over all kinds of shoes with the greatest of ease. Men's shoes... ladies' casuals, flats, low heel shoes. Full 12" high... protect stockings & pant legs from splashes. Yet... fold small enough to fit in lady's purse, glove compartment, man's pocket, briefcase. Soft pliable pure rubber. Tough, long-wearing soles with triple-reinforced heels. Jet black. Carry pouch incl.

- ☐ **Women's Stretch Boots:**  
6 or 7 (28183); 7-1/2 to 8-1/2 (28191); 9 to 10 (28209)... \$3.99  
☐ **Men's Stretch Boots:**  
8 to 9 (28217); 9-1/2 to 10-1/2 (28225); 11 to 12-1/2 (28233)... \$3.99

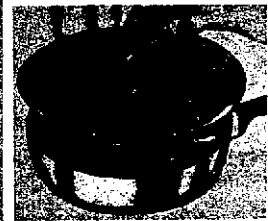


**CONTINENTAL-TYPE SHOWER WORKS 2 WAYS!** It's phone-shaped so you can control it by hand to direct spray where you want it! And it has a 3-position wall bracket so you can use it as a standard shower. Rubber collar lets you slip it on & off any faucet. No costly plumbing. Perfect for children, pets, shampoo. 6 1/2" rubber hose incl.

- ☐ **Phone Shower (57255)** \$9.99

**WRAP-A-BAG KEEPER ORGANIZES KITCHEN PAPER SUPPLIES.** Keeps them all fingertip handy in space that ordinarily goes to waste! Waxed paper, plastic wrap, foil, sandwich bags, lunch & grocery bags stay neatly organized & in full view! Holder, practically hands-on to you! Stores on back of sink, cabinet or closet door! Mounts easily (screws incl.). 11"x13".

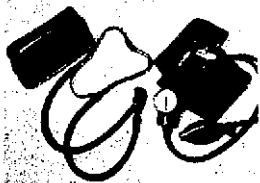
- ☐ **Wrap-A-Bag Organizer (27276)** \$4.99



**PLASTIC STEAM ESCAPE SPATTERS!** Burns washing green off! Saves hot, white and new. LETS STEAM ESCAPE FREELY in the aluminum mesh screen pan lid that spatters steam! Pouches are really handy, just "squeeze" to release steam to the sink or dish washer. Pack of 111 per.

- ☐ **Plastic Fry (17533)** \$1.49

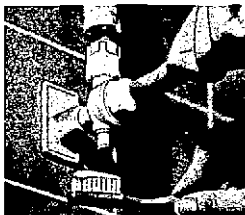




#### TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRES-

**SURE**... The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidly, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope for a regular check.

- ☐ Pressure Set (22335) \$14.95  
☐ Stethoscope (22343) . . . \$2.95



#### NOW NEVER SQUEEZE AN-

**OTHER TUBE** of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push button to dispense right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber & plastic.

- ☐ Push-A-Tube (30199) \$1.99



#### EASY-ON FLEXIBLE MOLDING

stops water damage between sink & wall! Conceals ugly gaps! White vinyl strip won't discolor or crack! Pre-shaped, self-adhering. Just press on. Ideal as trim between counter & wall; molding for ceilings. Can be painted. 6 ft. x 2" wd

- ☐ Sink & Wall Molding (08247) \$1.99



**STOP TARNISH FOR 5 YEARS!** Just spray on this amazing new invisible metal protector and your polishing days are over. Silverware, lamps, candlesticks, trophies will stay sparkling bright. Miracle formula prevents tarnishing & rusting of silver, any metal! Easily removed with soap & water. Non-toxic. Generously 7 oz. aerosol can.

- ☐ Stop Tarnish (18382) \$1.99



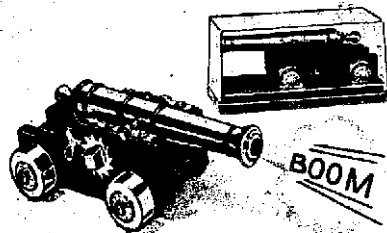
#### BE YOUR OWN BARBER! TRIM HAIR FAST!

Home Haircut saves money on barber shop visits. Keeps that "just-left-the-barber" look all the time. Just glide it over your head—don't even need a mirror! Great for kids. No exposed edges, no electric wires. For ladies, trims hair, shaves underarms, legs. Plastic.

- ☐ Home Haircut (08011) \$1.49  
☐ 10 Reel Blades (08029) \$1.00

**MINIATURE HISTORICAL NAVY CANNON REALLY SHOTS!** A handsome replica of the "24-pounders" that thundered from the decks of America's 18th-century warships! It **ACTUALLY FIRES** special safe "blanks" . . . with a BOOM that would make its big "granddaddy" proud! Of heavy cast metal with chromed barrel & wheels & antiqued brass fittings . . . it's a bang-up desk ornament or paperweight! Collector's treasure! 4-1/2" long; 20 cartridges incl.

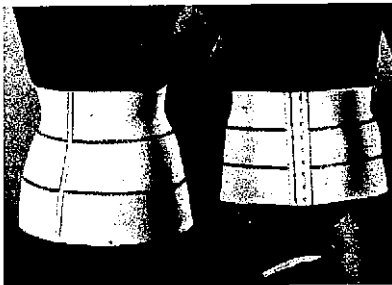
- ☐ Shooting Navy Cannon (22293) \$2.99  
☐ 80 Extra Cartridges (22319) . . . 69c



#### FEEL FITTER & LOOK TRIMMER

with new elastic waist support for active men & women! Patented design trims inches off your waist contour as it helps relieve backache & muscle strains. Perfectly contoured to lend gentle but firm support to lower back, kidney & stomach area. No riding up, rolling or roping! Machine washable. Specify waist measurement.

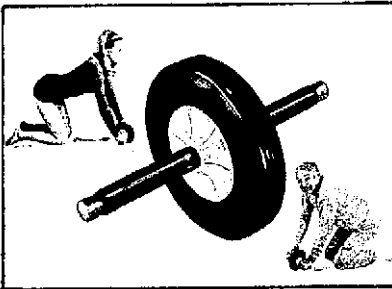
- ☐ Waist Support: Each . . . \$8.99  
 Women's: . . . 20"-22" (43125);  
 24"-26" (43133); . . . 28"-30" (43141);  
 32"-34" . . . (43158)  
 Men's: . . . 30"-32" (43166);  
 34"-36" (43174); . . . 38"-40" (43182);  
 42"-44" . . . (43190)

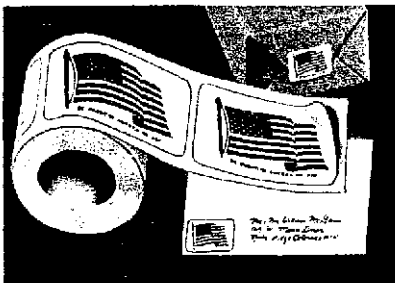


#### ROLL WAISTLINE INCHES AWAY . . .

**IN JUST MINUTES A DAY!** No dieting or exhausting exercises! Simply roll scientifically designed Tone-Up Wheel back & forth a few times every day & watch waist & tummy bulges trim down . . . muscles firm up! Stimulating, fun to do . . . & a few minutes' use is as effective as a half hour of strenuous sit-ups. Both men & women will feel better, look better!

- ☐ Tone-Up Wheel (70458) . . . \$2.99





**AMERICAN FLAG LABELS SHOW YOUR PRIDE IN AMERICA!** Attractive self-adhesive stickers display a full-color "Old Glory" gallantly waving in the breeze... proclaim your love of country with the inscription "Be proud of America—we are". Show your colors on envelopes, cards, packages, book covers, locker, car, windows—or even on your coat lapel! Each 1"x1-1/2" label peels easily off wax coated roll. Smart, reusable "space capsule" case.

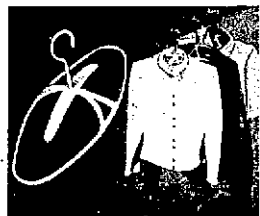
- ☐ 100 Flag Labels (31336) ..... \$1
- ☐ 300 Flag Labels (31344)..... \$2.79

**SEE ALL YOUR CREDIT CARDS AT ONCE**... No more flipping, hunting, shuffling when you use this monogrammed leather case. Holds 20 credit cards in full view in overlapping, clear vinyl pockets! Put your finger on the one you need at a glance. 6 additional pockets for cash, memos, photos, etc. Fully-lined slim design. Your monogram in 18K gold plated metal. State initials.

- ☐ Showcard Wallet ..... \$2.99
- Black (P-30488); Natural (P-30502)

**NEW, LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS—Always Up To Date!** No crossing out old addresses & squeezing in corrections! To make a change, simply pull out old card & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! Names are always in alphabetical order & A to Z tabs locate them instantly! Incl. 100 perforated cards with space for name, address, phone, etc. Handsome black leatherette cover. Pocket-size, 3"x5". Desktop model, 5"x7-1/4".

- ☐ Pocket Address Book (01750)..... \$1.49
- ☐ 50 Refills for Pocket Model (01768)..... 49c
- ☐ Desktop Address Book (15511)..... \$2.99
- ☐ 100 Refills for Desk Model (15529)..... 99c



**CONTOURED DRIP-DRY HANGERS** and teach-up hanger! Hold dresses, blouses, shirts—all your drip-dries—in their natural shape! No more hanger lines! Special bar hooks conform! Front & back are held apart—prevents wrinkles, cuts drying time! Plastic. Please Set for travel! Set at \$.

- ☐ 100 Hangers (21823) \$1.79

**EXCITING CORDLESS ELECTRIC VIBRATOR.** Gives a stimulating massage. Easy, fingertip control! Apply to your body to enjoy its gentle, penetrating massage. So soothing! Enjoy satisfying relaxation! Keep a beauty aid for complexion & skin toning. Safe. Runs on batteries available anywhere. 7"

- ☐ Vibrator (11076)..... \$2.99

**RARE INDIAN HEAD PENNIES!** Each more than 90 years old—described to become increasingly rare & valuable every year! (Each set contains 3 pennies) Year—Indian Head—1859—1864—1865—1866—1867—1868—1869—1870—1871—1872—1873—1874—1875—1876—1877—1878—1879—1880—1881—1882—1883—1884—1885—1886—1887—1888—1889—1890—1891—1892—1893—1894—1895—1896—1897—1898—1899—1900—1901—1902—1903—1904—1905—1906—1907—1908—1909—1910—1911—1912—1913—1914—1915—1916—1917—1918—1919—1920—1921—1922—1923—1924—1925—1926—1927—1928—1929—1930—1931—1932—1933—1934—1935—1936—1937—1938—1939—1940—1941—1942—1943—1944—1945—1946—1947—1948—1949—1950—1951—1952—1953—1954—1955—1956—1957—1958—1959—1960—1961—1962—1963—1964—1965—1966—1967—1968—1969—1970—1971—1972—1973—1974—1975—1976—1977—1978—1979—1980—1981—1982—1983—1984—1985—1986—1987—1988—1989—1990—1991—1992—1993—1994—1995—1996—1997—1998—1999—2000—2001—2002—2003—2004—2005—2006—2007—2008—2009—2010—2011—2012—2013—2014—2015—2016—2017—2018—2019—2020—2021—2022—2023—2024—2025—2026—2027—2028—2029—2030—2031—2032—2033—2034—2035—2036—2037—2038—2039—2040—2041—2042—2043—2044—2045—2046—2047—2048—2049—2050—2051—2052—2053—2054—2055—2056—2057—2058—2059—2060—2061—2062—2063—2064—2065—2066—2067—2068—2069—2070—2071—2072—2073—2074—2075—2076—2077—2078—2079—2080—2081—2082—2083—2084—2085—2086—2087—2088—2089—2090—2091—2092—2093—2094—2095—2096—2097—2098—2099—2100—2101—2102—2103—2104—2105—2106—2107—2108—2109—2110—2111—2112—2113—2114—2115—2116—2117—2118—2119—2120—2121—2122—2123—2124—2125—2126—2127—2128—2129—2130—2131—2132—2133—2134—2135—2136—2137—2138—2139—2140—2141—2142—2143—2144—2145—2146—2147—2148—2149—2150—2151—2152—2153—2154—2155—2156—2157—2158—2159—2160—2161—2162—2163—2164—2165—2166—2167—2168—2169—2170—2171—2172—2173—2174—2175—2176—2177—2178—2179—2180—2181—2182—2183—2184—2185—2186—2187—2188—2189—2190—2191—2192—2193—2194—2195—2196—2197—2198—2199—2200—2201—2202—2203—2204—2205—2206—2207—2208—2209—2210—2211—2212—2213—2214—2215—2216—2217—2218—2219—2220—2221—2222—2223—2224—2225—2226—2227—2228—2229—2230—2231—2232—2233—2234—2235—2236—2237—2238—2239—2240—2241—2242—2243—2244—2245—2246—2247—2248—2249—2250—2251—2252—2253—2254—2255—2256—2257—2258—2259—2260—2261—2262—2263—2264—2265—2266—2267—2268—2269—2270—2271—2272—2273—2274—2275—2276—2277—2278—2279—2280—2281—2282—2283—2284—2285—2286—2287—2288—2289—2290—2291—2292—2293—2294—2295—2296—2297—2298—2299—2300—2301—2302—2303—2304—2305—2306—2307—2308—2309—2310—2311—2312—2313—2314—2315—2316—2317—2318—2319—2320—2321—2322—2323—2324—2325—2326—2327—2328—2329—2330—2331—2332—2333—2334—2335—2336—2337—2338—2339—2340—2341—2342—2343—2344—2345—2346—2347—2348—2349—2350—2351—2352—2353—2354—2355—2356—2357—2358—2359—2360—2361—2362—2363—2364—2365—2366—2367—2368—2369—2370—2371—2372—2373—2374—2375—2376—2377—2378—2379—2380—2381—2382—2383—2384—2385—2386—2387—2388—2389—2390—2391—2392—2393—2394—2395—2396—2397—2398—2399—2400—2401—2402—2403—2404—2405—2406—2407—2408—2409—2410—2411—2412—2413—2414—2415—2416—2417—2418—2419—2420—2421—2422—2423—2424—2425—2426—2427—2428—2429—2430—2431—2432—2433—2434—2435—2436—2437—2438—2439—2440—2441—2442—2443—2444—2445—2446—2447—2448—2449—2450—2451—2452—2453—2454—2455—2456—2457—2458—2459—2460—2461—2462—2463—2464—2465—2466—2467—2468—2469—2470—2471—2472—2473—2474—2475—2476—2477—2478—2479—2480—2481—2482—2483—2484—2485—2486—2487—2488—2489—2490—2491—2492—2493—2494—2495—2496—2497—2498—2499—2500—2501—2502—2503—2504—2505—2506—2507—2508—2509—2510—2511—2512—2513—2514—2515—2516—2517—2518—2519—2520—2521—2522—2523—2524—2525—2526—2527—2528—2529—2530—2531—2532—2533—2534—2535—2536—2537—2538—2539—2540—2541—2542—2543—2544—2545—2546—2547—2548—2549—2550—2551—2552—2553—2554—2555—2556—2557—2558—2559—2560—2561—2562—2563—2564—2565—2566—2567—2568—2569—2570—2571—2572—2573—2574—2575—2576—2577—2578—2579—2580—2581—2582—2583—2584—2585—2586—2587—2588—2589—2590—2591—2592—2593—2594—2595—2596—2597—2598—2599—2600—2601—2602—2603—2604—2605—2606—2607—2608—2609—2610—2611—2612—2613—2614—2615—2616—2617—2618—2619—2620—2621—2622—2623—2624—2625—2626—2627—2628—2629—2630—2631—2632—2633—2634—2635—2636—2637—2638—2639—2640—2641—2642—2643—2644—2645—2646—2647—2648—2649—2650—2651—2652—2653—2654—2655—2656—2657—2658—2659—2660—2661—2662—2663—2664—2665—2666—2667—2668—2669—2670—2671—2672—2673—2674—2675—2676—2677—2678—2679—2680—2681—2682—2683—2684—2685—2686—2687—2688—2689—2690—2691—2692—2693—2694—2695—2696—2697—2698—2699—2700—2701—2702—2703—2704—2705—2706—2707—2708—2709—2710—2711—2712—2713—2714—2715—2716—2717—2718—2719—2720—2721—2722—2723—2724—2725—2726—2727—2728—2729—2730—2731—2732—2733—2734—2735—2736—2737—2738—2739—2740—2741—2742—2743—2744—2745—2746—2747—2748—2749—2750—2751—2752—2753—2754—2755—2756—2757—2758—2759—2760—2761—2762—2763—2764—2765—2766—2767—2768—2769—2770—2771—2772—2773—2774—2775—2776—2777—2778—2779—2780—2781—2782—2783—2784—2785—2786—2787—2788—2789—2790—2791—2792—2793—2794—2795—2796—2797—2798—2799—2800—2801—2802—2803—2804—2805—2806—2807—2808—2809—2810—2811—2812—2813—2814—2815—2816—2817—2818—2819—2820—2821—2822—2823—2824—2825—2826—2827—2828—2829—2830—2831—2832—2833—2834—2835—2836—2837—2838—2839—2840—2841—2842—2843—2844—2845—2846—2847—2848—2849—2850—2851—2852—2853—2854—2855—2856—2857—2858—2859—2860—2861—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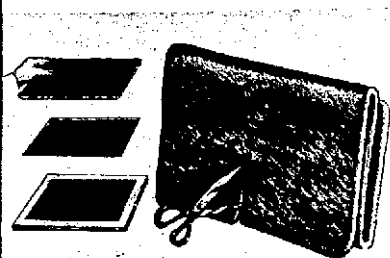
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| Orange (29553)                                     | Orange (29637)     |
| Gold (29561)                                       | Gold (29645)       |
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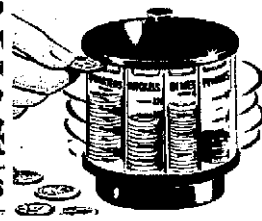
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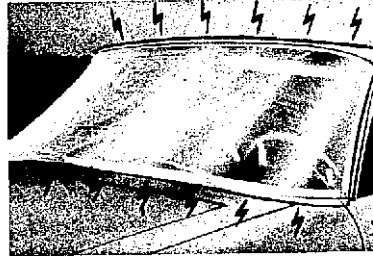
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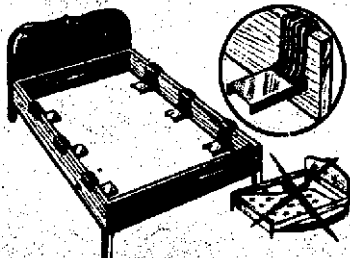
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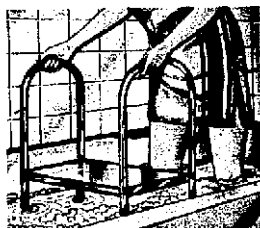
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# **SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS!**

Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people... safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 8.

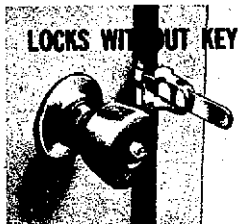
- ☐ Supports for Wood-Frame (02402) .. \$3.99
- ☐ Supports for Metal-Frame (02444) .. \$3.99



# **NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE TUB!**

Protect invalids & elderly folks from falls & slips. Tub-Seat offers safe sit-down comfort—no bending. Firm grip handles ease getting in & out. Ends back strain while bathing kids. Non-skid rubber feet; adjusts to 4 heights; white enameled aluminum; fits all tubs.

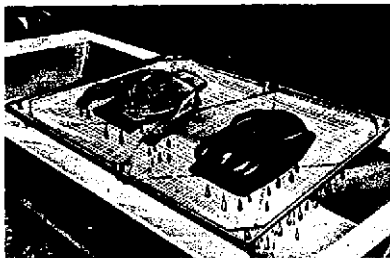
- ☐ Tub-Seat (D-06007) .. \$9.95



# **LOCKS WITHOUT KEY**

**TAMPER-PROOF DOOR LOCK TRAVELS WITH YOU!** Installs instantly without tools! Just press into any door jamb. Take it with you to cabins, motels, hotels & feel safe! Door can't be opened from outside! Metal. Fits pocket, purse. Use at home, also.

- ☐ Tamper-Proof Lock (38869) ..... 98c



# **TRY AIR CONDITIONED SWEATER DRYING!**

Unique dryer holds sweater high up above any surface so air circulates around & thru it. Nylon mesh fabric for twice-as-fast AIR-CONDITIONED drying action. Blocks, resizes, too. Regular, 26" sq. Giant 26"x42" for dress or 2 sweaters. Folds flat to store.

- ☐ Regular Sweater Dryer (73395) ..... \$1.99
- ☐ Giant Sweater Dryer (39545) ..... \$2.99





so they could help on the farm. That's no longer necessary."

Valley View's problem was that of the typical suburb. Its population exploded.

In 1953 Valley View had five one-room country schools with a total enrollment of 89. Ten years later, in 1963, enrollment was 2400. Today it is 7000.

In 15 years the district has changed from a languid, rural community to a beehive of subdivisions composed mostly of middle-class workers.

As it grew, residents approved 15 bond issues and built six new schools.

Two years ago they reached the legal borrowing limit, and began searching for an alternative to money and construction. They found it in 45-15, a plan formulated by the district's professional administrators but urged originally by the seven laymen on the school board.

Instantly upon its adoption, 45-15 increased Valley View's building capacity by one-third. It was the equivalent of adding 60 classrooms worth \$6 million without spending a cent.

Other economies came with it. There is no interest to be paid on bonds issued for construction. No principal or staff had to be hired for another school. No janitors. No office clerks. There is no depreciation of a new building, no new grass to cut, no more desks to buy or libraries to equip.

**Save on buses, too**

Valley View needs three-fourths the number of buses, and three-fourths as many textbooks, microscopes, tape recorders, and other devices which every modern classroom must have.

"Economy is our purpose," said Page. "A few other places in the United States have what they call year-round schools, but they are not like ours."

The fact that the plan is new and breaks with tradition was the principal hurdle which the district faced in inaugurating it. But Page listed these specific objections which a school district is likely to hear in proposing a continuous school year:

1. Family vacations will be destroyed if kids have to go to school in summer.

**Equal treatment**

"Nonsense," said Page. "How many families take a three-month vacation? Every child under our plan will get three weeks off in summer and will know a year in advance what those weeks will be. He will also get three weeks off at three other times during the year."

"A lot of men who live in our district work in the construction trades and have never been able to take a vacation in summer. Now they can go away with their families at other times of the year."

2. Kids won't adjust to such a plan.

They need their summers off.

"That's a complete myth," Page said. "We asked our counselors last summer to keep a careful watch for any new problems with pupils. They didn't find any. Only two children complained to a counselor about going to school in summer."

Valley View believes 45-15 is better for pupils because they don't forget as much during a three-week vacation as they used to in three months. Also, a student who has trouble learning need not fail an entire year; he can switch to another group, losing only 45 days.

**Earn extra money**

3. Teachers don't want to work all summer.

"But they like the extra money they can earn teaching all year," said Page, "especially the men who are supporting a family and usually work all summer in construction or some other field."

At Valley View a teacher may choose to work either the traditional nine months or all year long. A new teacher, fresh out of college, gets \$7200 for nine months or \$9600 for 12 months. Experienced teachers can earn as much as \$18,000.

An unexpected plus for teachers is the 45-day turnover. Explained Mrs. Eileen Ward, a veteran Valley View teacher who chose to work all year long:

"If you have a class that's driving you up the wall, you can think, 'I've only got to put up with them for nine weeks.'"

**Finding jobs**

4. Students won't be able to get summer jobs.

"We are an elementary district," said Page, "and few of our kids work in summer."

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, which has endorsed the 45-15 plan and urged businesses to schedule vacations to cooperate with it, says if a high school adopted the plan, its students would have better employment opportunities. They would be out of school, for example, when college students were not, thus reducing the competition for jobs.

5. Teachers need summer for graduate work.

"We've got four universities within easy driving distance of our district," said Page. "There are many opportunities to take graduate courses on Saturdays and in the evenings."

Page says the only parental objections to 45-15 have come from families who moved into the district in mid-summer and found that their children had to start school immediately.

"They were mad," he said, "but not at us. The guy they blamed was the real estate man who didn't tell them about our year-round school."

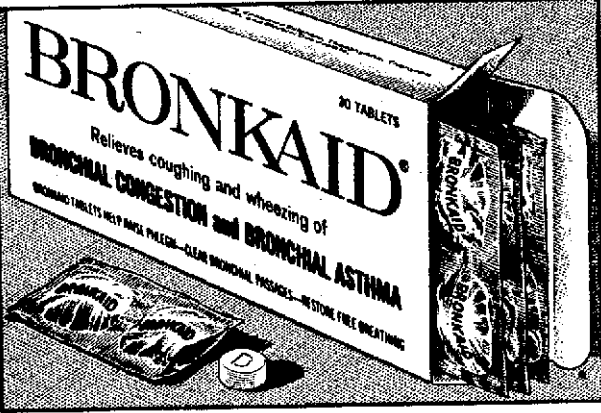
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

**Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm**

**Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.**

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



**This man collects Social Security.**



Your social security survivors benefits protect your wife and children in case of your death.

If you think social security helps when you retire, you're right. But it's also something you can depend on now.

Whenever you need information, contact any social security office.



Social security pays four benefits: survivors, disability, retirement, and Medicare.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE • Social Security Administration

# JUST MAIL THIS HANDY POSTPAID

## and the Columbia Record Club will

# Any 12 records

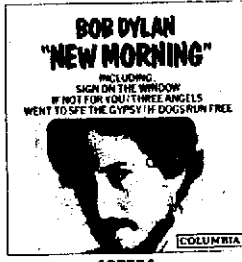
If you join now and agree to buy as few as ten records during the coming two years



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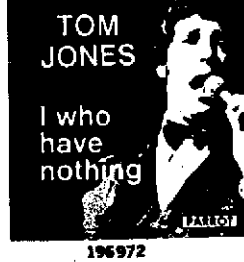
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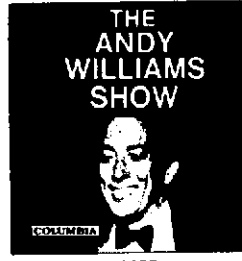
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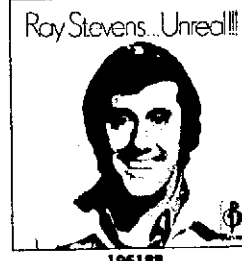
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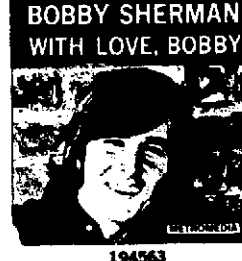
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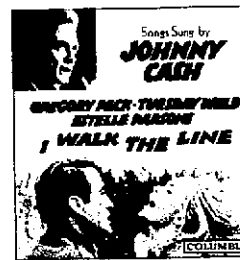
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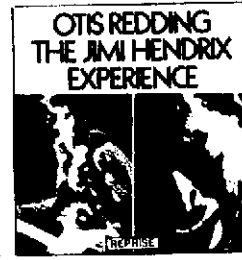
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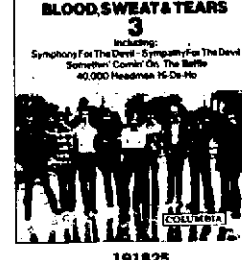
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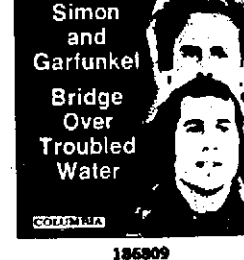
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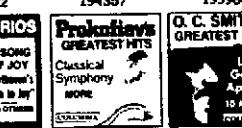
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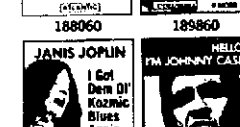
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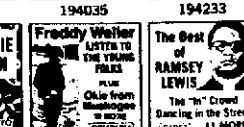
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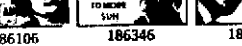
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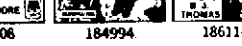
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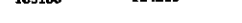
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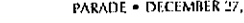
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# COUPON TODAY

send you

# for \$2.86

plus mailing and handling

(you'll have up to 300 records a month to choose from)

## NOW—SAVE ALMOST 50% ON HIT RECORDS

Savings are off regular Club prices

**YES, IT'S TRUE** — if you join the Columbia Record Club right now, you may have your choice of ANY 12 of these records for only \$2.86. Think of it! A dozen hit albums all yours for less than the price of one! And all you have to do is agree to buy as few as ten records (at the regular Club price) during the coming two years.

That's right! — you'll have two full years in which to buy your ten records. After doing so, you'll have acquired a sizable library of 22 records of your choice — but you'll have paid for just half of them...that's practically a 50% saving off regular Club prices!

**AS A MEMBER** you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine. Each issue describes the regular selection for each musical interest and almost 300 other records... hit albums from every field of music and from scores of America's leading record labels... always a wide range of recorded music!

If you do *not* want any record in any month — just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified... or you may use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want *only* the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided — or accept by simply doing nothing... the choice is *always* up to you!

**RECORDS SENT ON CREDIT.** Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name... you pay for your records only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$4.98 (Classical and occasional special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

**FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN.** As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you will automatically become eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan, which entitles you to one record of your choice free (plus 25¢ for mailing and handling) for every one you buy thereafter! So you'll continue to save almost 50% of your record dollars for as long as you remain a member in the Club!

**SEND NO MONEY NOW — JUST MAIL THE POSTPAID COUPON.** Write in the numbers of the twelve records you want, for which you will be billed only \$2.86, plus mailing and handling. Be sure to indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested. Then cut out entire coupon, fold in half as indicated, seal with paste or tape, and just drop it in the mailbox — no stamp needed. Don't delay — mail it today!

Columbia Record Club  
a service of  
**Columbia House**  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept me as a member of the Club. I've indicated at the right the twelve stereo records I wish to receive for only \$2.86, plus mailing and handling. I agree to purchase ten records during the coming two years... and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan.

All records will be described to me in advance in the Club Magazine, sent to me every four weeks. If I do not wish to receive any record, I'll merely return the selection card by the date specified... or I may use the card to order any record I want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing—it will be shipped to me automatically. And from time to time, I will be offered special albums which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

**MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):**

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Today's Sounds ☐ Classical  
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss  
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES..... ☐ NO

APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer 205/871

SEND ME THESE  
12 RECORDS  
FOR ONLY \$2.86  
(Fill in numbers)

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FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL.

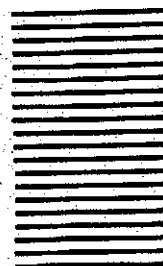
FIRST CLASS  
Permit No. 1050  
Terre Haute, Ind.

## BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

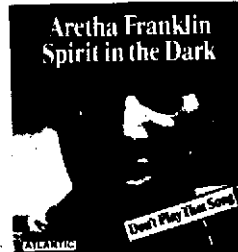
No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed In The United States

Postage will be paid by

**COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB**  
BOX No. 87  
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA  
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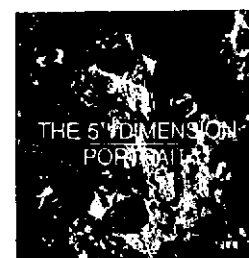
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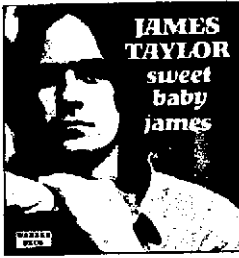
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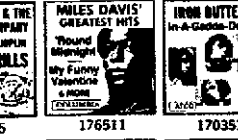
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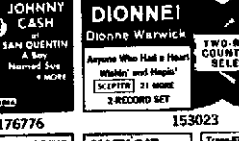
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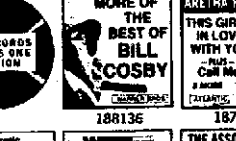
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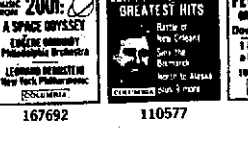
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Counseling Course

There are an estimated 9 million alcoholics in the United States. Each affects four to five other people directly and adversely, a staggering total of at least 45 million individuals or more than one-fifth of the nation.

As a result the University of Arizona in Tucson is offering for the first time in this country a two-year course in alcoholism counseling. It is being conducted in the Rehabilitation Center of the College of Education, and carries a master's degree.

The first class consists of 12 students who were recently lectured to by Mrs. Marty Mann who founded the National Council on Alcoholism in 1944.

• "Alcoholism is not a disease in the traditional sense," Mrs. Mann pointed out. "We don't know the causes, there is no ready-made treatment. But it can be arrested if the individual never drinks again. Counselors teach the person to live without alcohol in a world where it's all around him, and to be comfortable and happy."

"It's a reeducation into living. Contrary to popular belief, over 80 percent of all alcoholics were well-adjusted, often successful persons, prior to their alcoholism."

"Good counseling techniques are effective. You don't have to have a high-priced psychiatrist to do this."

After receiving their degrees, counselors may find jobs in alcoholic units of state or private hospitals or at one of 200 outpatient alcoholic clinics in the country. They will also be qualified as teachers of counselors.



## Teacher Dropouts

The war in Vietnam may go down in history as the greatest shot in the arm the teaching profession ever received.

When the draft began making

heavy incursions into university enrollment in the mid-sixties, college graduates and graduate students decided to enter teaching.

Teachers were not automatically draft exempt but school districts short of personnel were usually successful in obtaining occupational deferments for them. This meant that many young men began teaching in ghetto schools where they themselves received a new education and awareness of social problems.

Now, many of these anti-war teachers have passed draft age and are faced with the choice of a career. They would like to continue teaching but are appalled by the incompetence and bureaucracy of the American public school system. Hence they become teacher dropouts.

Leonard Solo and Stan Barondes, two former New York school teachers who fought a losing battle with the educational bureaucracy, have come up with a solution to the problem: they have founded a teacher dropout center in Amherst, Mass., which provides information on more than 700 free, community and innovative schools that offer a more autonomous atmosphere for the disillusioned teacher dropout looking for a job. Their address: The Teacher Dropout Center, Box 521, Amherst, Mass. 01002.



## Useful Booklet

One of the most valuable and informative booklets for young people is published annually by the American Legion.

It's entitled "Need a Lift?", contains 128 pages and costs 50 cents per copy from the American Legion, Dept. S, Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

The handbook is invaluable for students, parents, war veterans, teachers, and counselors. It offers information which leads students to over \$3 billion in scholarships, fellowships, loans and part-time jobs to finance their education. It also

lists state educational benefits and sources of educational assistance for GI's and their dependents.

An altogether complete, utilitarian, and up-to-date handbook for young people who want authoritative information on career opportunities, educational benefits, and financial aid.



## High School Unrest

In the debate over the sources of campus unrest, one crucial factor has been neglected: the high school.

A Syracuse University study found that 85 percent of 683 urban high schools all over the country had been disrupted in the last three

years. The issues ranged from dress codes and smoking to student government and curriculum. In most cases, the students had little or no opportunity to vent their frustrations over school, short of outright disruption.

Another study, conducted by the Center for Research and Education in American Liberties at Columbia University, concludes: "The great majority of students are angry, frustrated, increasingly alienated by school. Our schools are now educating millions of students who are not forming an allegiance to the democratic political system simply because they do not experience such a democratic system in their daily lives in school."



FILMMAKING IS POPULAR COURSE IN COLLEGES TODAY: HERE ARE NYU STUDENTS AT WORK.

## Film Career, Anyone?

Interested in becoming a motion picture director? The Association of Motion Picture and TV Producers, 8480 Beverly Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. 90048, is accepting applications from students who will graduate in June from an accredited four-year college.

To apply for on-the-job training as a second assistant director, applicants must apply by Feb. 1, 1971.

Basic requirements are:

- (1) Graduation from a four-year college or university, or suitable experience-equivalent in the motion picture industry.
- (2) Age between 21 and 32, with three additional years allowed for military service.
- (3) U.S. citizenship, good health and good character.

The salary scale ranges between \$120 and \$150 per week.



## Cake and Punch For New Year's Eve

By Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**S**tart your New Year festivities with a sweet touch. Serve slender slices of this beautiful, rich fruitcake accompanied by a creamy wine punch, pink and pretty. The cake is a cinch to make—it bakes itself in the refrigerator. Make it today if you have the ingredients handy, or do it tomorrow and leave in the refrigerator until New Year's Eve.

### Refrigerator Fruit Cake

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 6 cups fine graham cracker crumbs                                    | 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts                      |
| 1 cup diced candied pineapple<br>(mixture of red, green and yellow)* | 1 can (4 oz.) flaked coconut                    |
| 1 cup candied red cherries   | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon                      |
| 1 box (15 oz.) golden seedless raisins                               | 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg                      |
| 1 cup dark seedless raisins  | 1 cup + 2 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk |
| 1 cup chopped dates  | 1/2 cup light molasses                          |
| 1 cup chopped pecans   | 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate   |
|  | 2 teaspoons rum flavoring                       |

Combine first 11 ingredients in a large bowl. Heat milk to lukewarm. Combine milk and light molasses. Add to first mixture with orange juice concentrate and rum flavoring. Mix well. Be very sure no dry crumbs remain. Line a greased 9" x 5" x 2 3/4" loaf pan with wax paper or plastic wrap. Grease paper. Pack cake mixture firmly into cake pan. (It may seem as if pan is too small, but it will hold all of the mixture if it is packed firmly and evenly.) Store in refrigerator at least 2 days before cutting. Cake mixture will be sticky before storage, but the moisture will be absorbed.

\*or use mixed diced candied fruits.

### Eggnog Sauterne

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 bottle (4/5 quart) sauterne, chilled                             | 4 eggs, well beaten                  |
| 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated apple-red Hawaiian punch, thawed | 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, chilled |
|  | 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg             |

Combine wine and punch. Beat eggs with cream and nutmeg. Stir into wine mixture. Chill until ready to serve. Serve in small punch cups. Makes about 16 half-cup servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

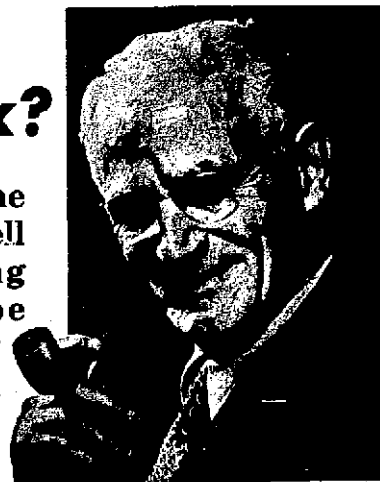
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

# WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

## 30 Days at my Risk?

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

By E. A. Carey



My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an *entirely new principle* for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND it never has to be cleaned! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, Free. Write:

E. A. Carey, Dept. 279-W, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640

**E. A. CAREY, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 279-W, Chicago, Ill. 60640**

Please mail facts about the Carey Pipe postage prepaid. After reading I will decide if I want to try it for 30 Days at YOUR RISK. Everything you send is free. No salesman is to call.

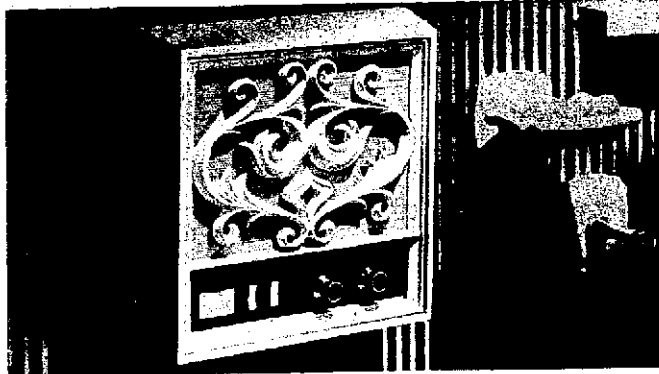
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**BATHROOM RADIO:** Designed specifically for bathroom use, this radio (left) is said to provide good sound quality without taking valuable space. The cordless 10-transistor AM/FM unit has a special adhesive on the back for solid mounting on wall, vanity or cabinet. It's 2 3/4" deep, has hinged cabinet for convenient access to battery compartment.

\$30 Sears, Dept. PP, 303 E. Ohio, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**HANGING BRACKET:** With a new hook-shaped steel utility bracket that is easily attached to basement, garage or utility wall with nails or screws, you can hang furniture and lawn equipment, mower, bicycle, coils of hose. It's also suitable for supporting ladders or lumber and for putting up wood shelves. 89¢ a pair, plus postage. Dalton Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 30 S. Central, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.



**AUTOMATIC CALENDAR REMINDER:** You can enter appointments, anniversaries, or other information and have this new clock calendar (above) do the remembering for you. A sensing device automatically moves down appointment pages in synchronization with the clock; a pleasant electronically controlled signal alerts you on day and time you indicate. Woodgrain or black, gold trim. \$40. Berkshire, Dept. PP, 219 Ninth St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

**SNOWTHROWER:** A new one's pivoting scraper blade lets you clean down to the pavement, pass easily over obstructions. Its mill-type auger is said to bite into heavy wet or hard-packed snow. In several sizes. Toro, Dept. PP, 8111 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55420.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow four weeks for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

Their dinner parties?  
They're famous for them. A ways  
unique. Always successful.  
Besides, searching out the  
discussion is a lot more fun for them.  
The cigarette? Viceroy.  
They won't settle for less.  
It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste all the time



# Some of the Best Jokes of 1970

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Each week *PARADE* prints the favorite jokes of the nation's top comedians. Here are ten we especially liked.

## DICK VAN DYKE



After the teacher read the story of the Prodigal Son to her class of 8-year-olds, a boy asked, "What does it mean to 'waste your substance on riotous living?'"

Before she could answer, another boy put the idea on a level his buddy could understand, saying: "It means to spend all your money on bubble gum."

## DANNY THOMAS



Two partners decided to take a trip to Miami Beach. Just as they got on the plane and were comfortably seated, one of them jumped up and screamed, "My God! I left the safe open!" The other partner shrugged his shoulders and replied, "What are you worried about? We're both here, aren't we?"

## JOAN RIVERS



My husband Edgar and I resolved not to go to sleep mad—as of now we've been awake for three weeks.

## JERRY SHANE



My wife called me over one day and said, "You know something? You're not enough of a friend to David." I said, "Look, I'm 35, the kid is 7. What's he going to do with a 35-year-old friend? I am old enough to be his father! Besides, I don't want my kid hanging out with guys my age."

## ALAN KING



A patient who lived a long distance out in suburbia apologized to her doctor for having to drive out so far to make a house call. "Perfectly all right, my dear," replied the doctor, "I have another call to make near here, so it's really killing two birds with one stone."

## FLIP WILSON



An old lady met a doctor at a party, and when she discovered his profession she immediately started asking him for cures for all her ailments. Finally the doctor interrupted: "Madam, I'm not a doctor of medicine, I'm a doctor of economics." "So, all right," continued the old lady, "what's happening with General Motors? Should I buy or should I sell?"

## MARTY ALLEN



A man in Africa had a frightening experience. He lost his guide, wandered into the jungle, and suddenly he was surrounded by hostile natives. Then he remembered a trick he'd seen in an old movie. He scratched in his pocket for his cigarette lighter, pulled it out, flicked it once, and a big flame popped up. Then the chief spoke up. "It's a miracle," he said. "I've never seen a lighter that worked the first time."

## ARCHIE CAMPBELL



My wife didn't come from a big family—she brought most of them with her. When I asked her pop if I could marry his daughter, it took him all of one second to say yes. She said, "But daddy, how can I leave mother." The old man said, "That's all right, take her with you."

## HENNY YOUNGMAN



Man gets knocked down by a car. Cop asks, "Did you get his license plate number?" "No," replies the victim, "but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere."

## RODNEY DANGERFIELD



I don't get no respect—not even as a child. I remember the day I got lost on the beach. The cop helped me look for my parents. I said to the cop, "Do you think we'll find them?" The cop said, "I don't know. There's so many places they could hide."

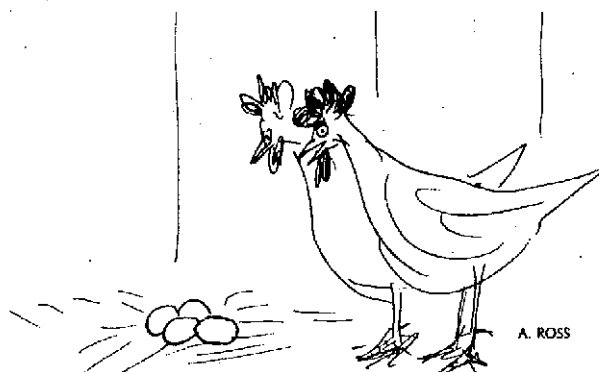


"If I may say so, madam, you are a very difficult person to fit."



"What I hate about current events is that they never stop."

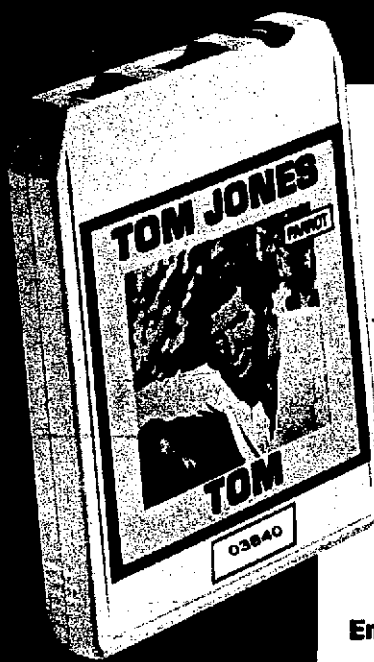
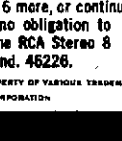
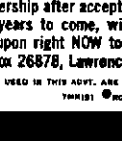
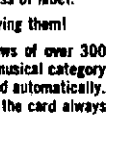
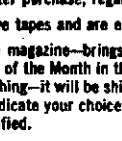
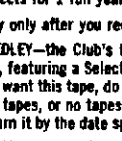
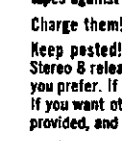
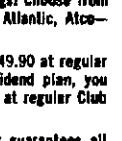
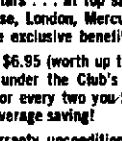
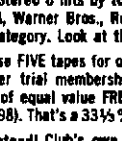
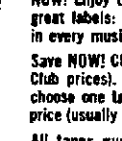
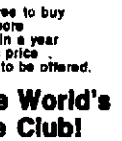
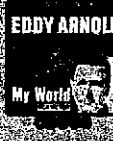
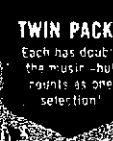
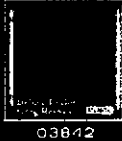
# It's to Laugh



"Don't give it another thought—we came first."



"Who shall I say is calling?"



# RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB

## Spectacular Get-Acquainted Offer

Take Any **5** STEREO 8 TAPE CARTRIDGES \$**6.95**

For Only

Worth up to \$49.90 at regular Club prices!

You merely agree to buy as few as six more cartridges within a year at regular Club price from hundreds to be offered.

### Enjoy Fabulous Savings From the World's FIRST Stereo 8 Tape Cartridge Club!

NOW! Enjoy top Stereo 8 hits by top stars... at top savings! Choose from great labels: RCA, Warner Bros., Reprise, London, Mercury, Atlantic, Atco—in every music category. Look at these exclusive benefits:

Save NOW! Choose FIVE tapes for only \$6.95 (worth up to \$49.90 at regular Club prices). After trial membership, under the Club's dividend plan, you choose one tape of equal value FREE for every two you buy at regular Club price (usually \$6.98). That's a 33 1/3% average saving!

All tapes guaranteed! Club's own Warranty unconditionally guarantees all tapes against defects for 1 full year after purchase, regardless of label.

Charge them! Pay only after you receive tapes and are enjoying them!

Keep posted! MEDLEY—the Club's free magazine—brings news of over 300 Stereo 8 releases, featuring a Selection of the Month in the musical category you prefer. If you want this tape, do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you want other tapes, or no tapes, indicate your choice on the card always provided, and return it by the date specified.

Send no money! Choose 5 of 66 hits shown here; we'll bill you \$6.95. You may cancel membership after accepting 6 more, or continue and enjoy savings of one-third for years to come, with no obligation to buy! Mail the coupon right NOW to: The RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, P.O. Box 26878, Lawrence, Ind. 46228.



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### MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

MAIL TO: THE RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB  
P.O. Box 26878, Lawrence, Indiana 46228

Yes, please accept my application for trial membership in The RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, and send me the 5 cartridges I have selected for only \$6.95. I understand I need buy as few as six more cartridges at regular Club price within a year to fulfill my trial membership, after which, under the Club's dividend plan, I may choose one tape of equivalent value FREE for every two I buy at regular Club prices. (A small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

MAIL ME THESE FIVE CARTRIDGES (Indicate by number):

|   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|

I am most interested in the following type of music (check one only):

☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)

☐ Country & Western ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Mr. Mrs. Miss (Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_

One Membership Per Family.



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

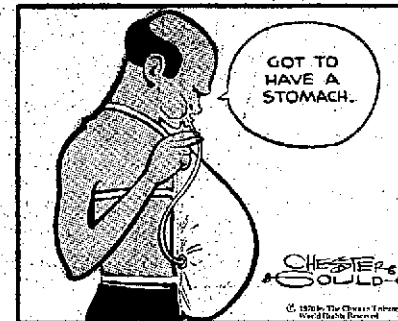
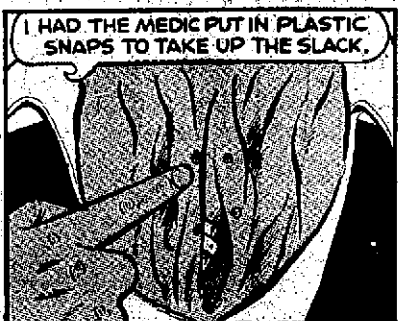
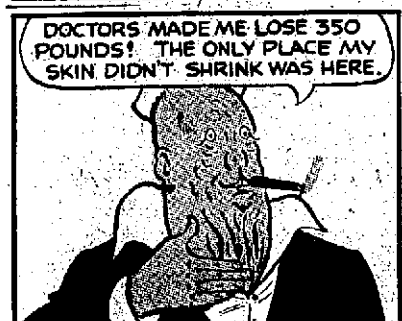
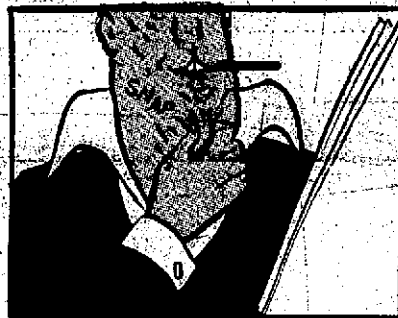


## Plight of California's Indians--the Chumash

### Southland SUNDAY

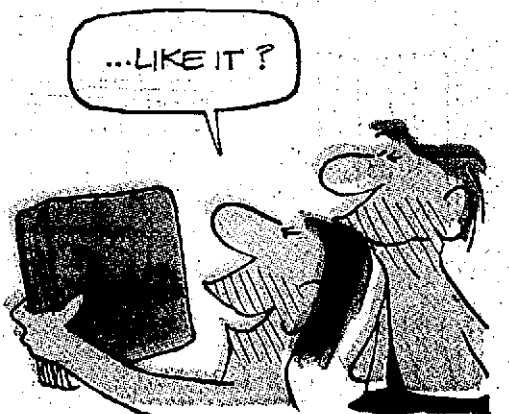
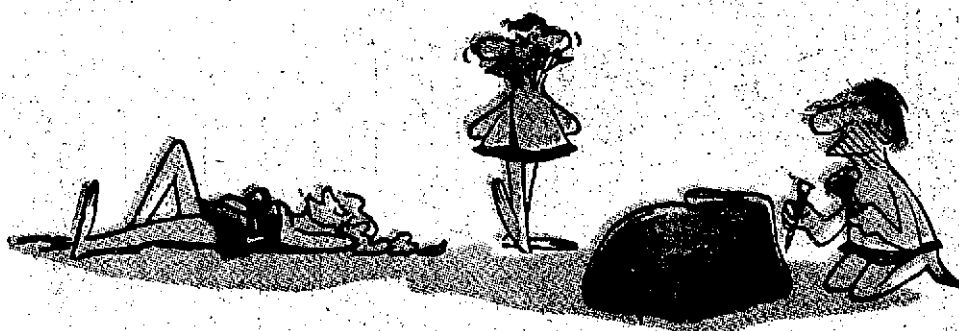
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 27, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

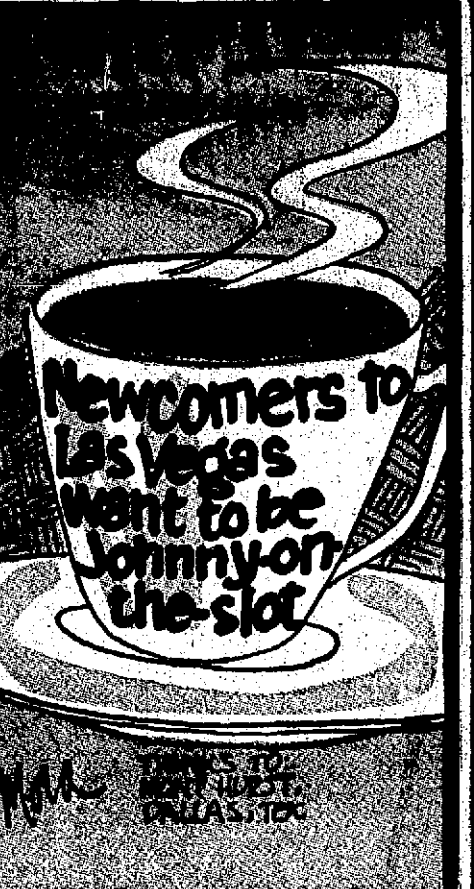
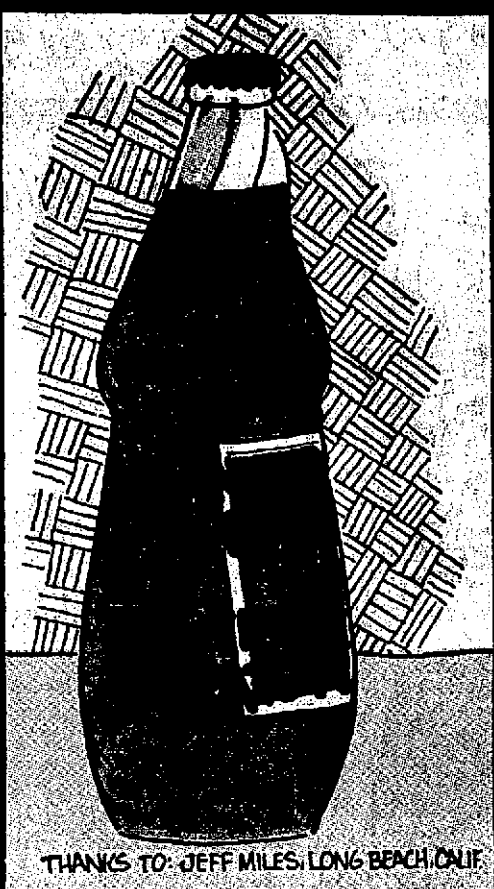
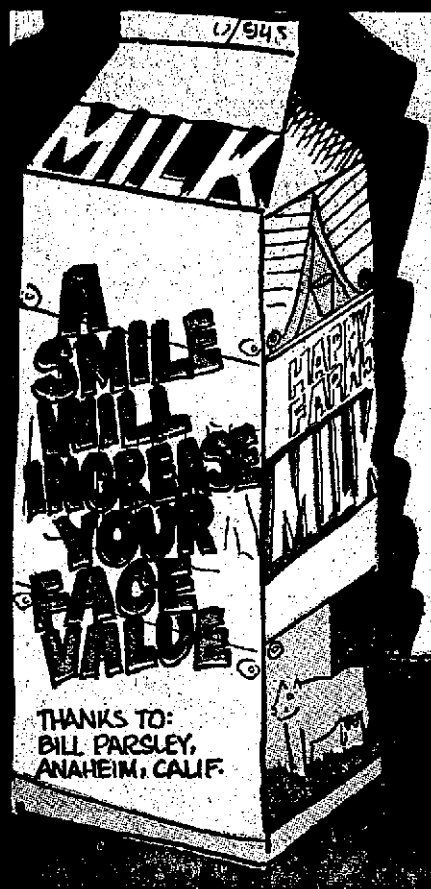


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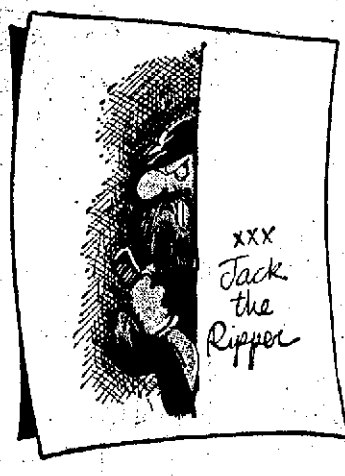
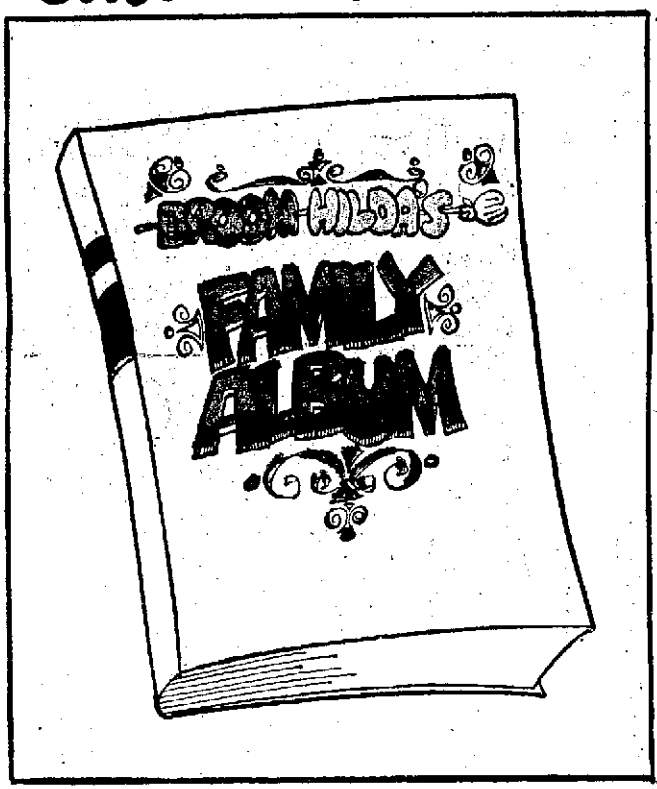


# GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Wertz



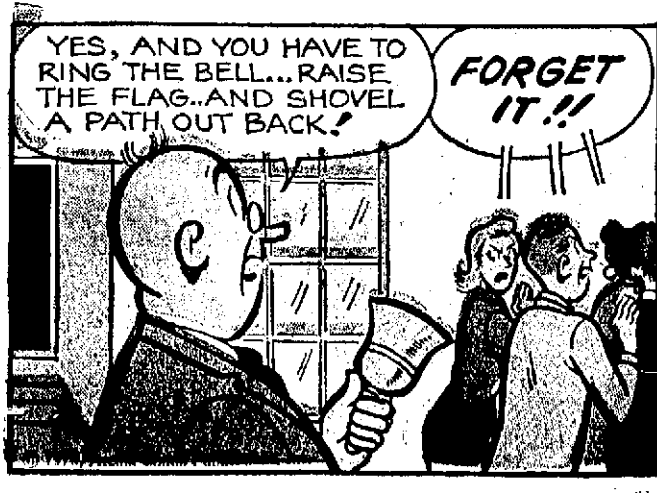
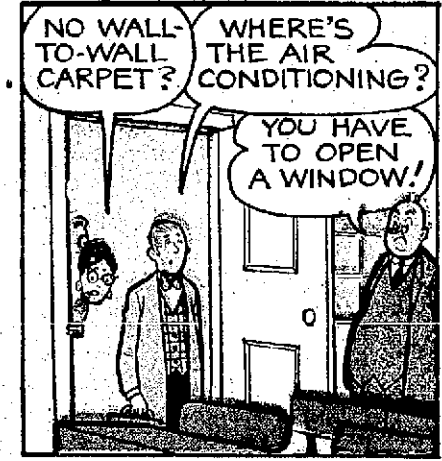
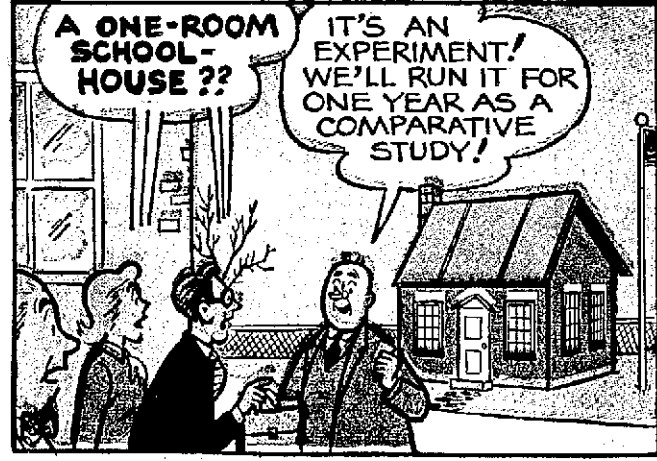
## BROOMHILDS

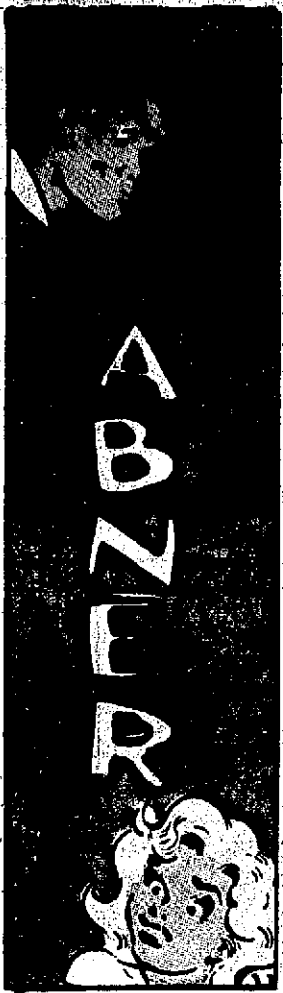
by RUSSELL MYERS



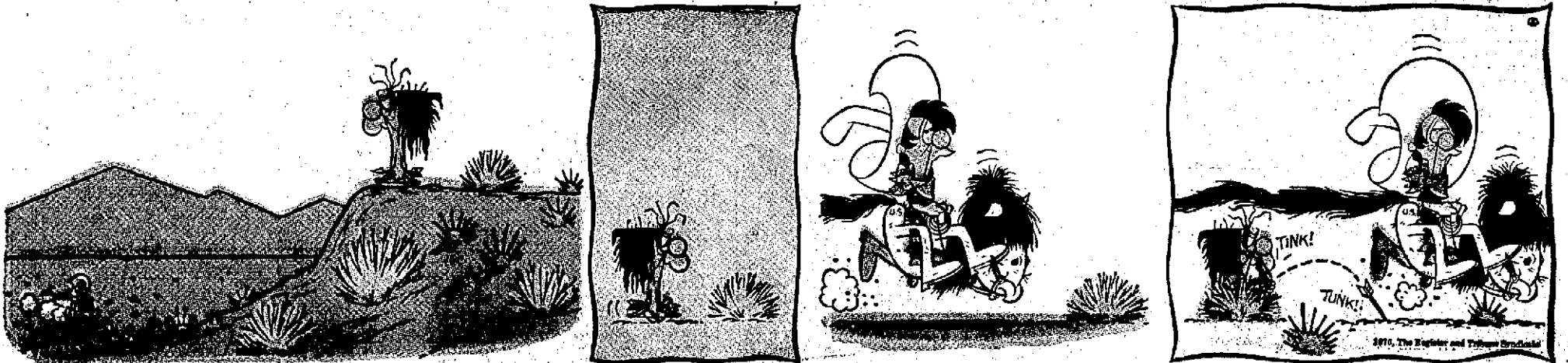
## ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





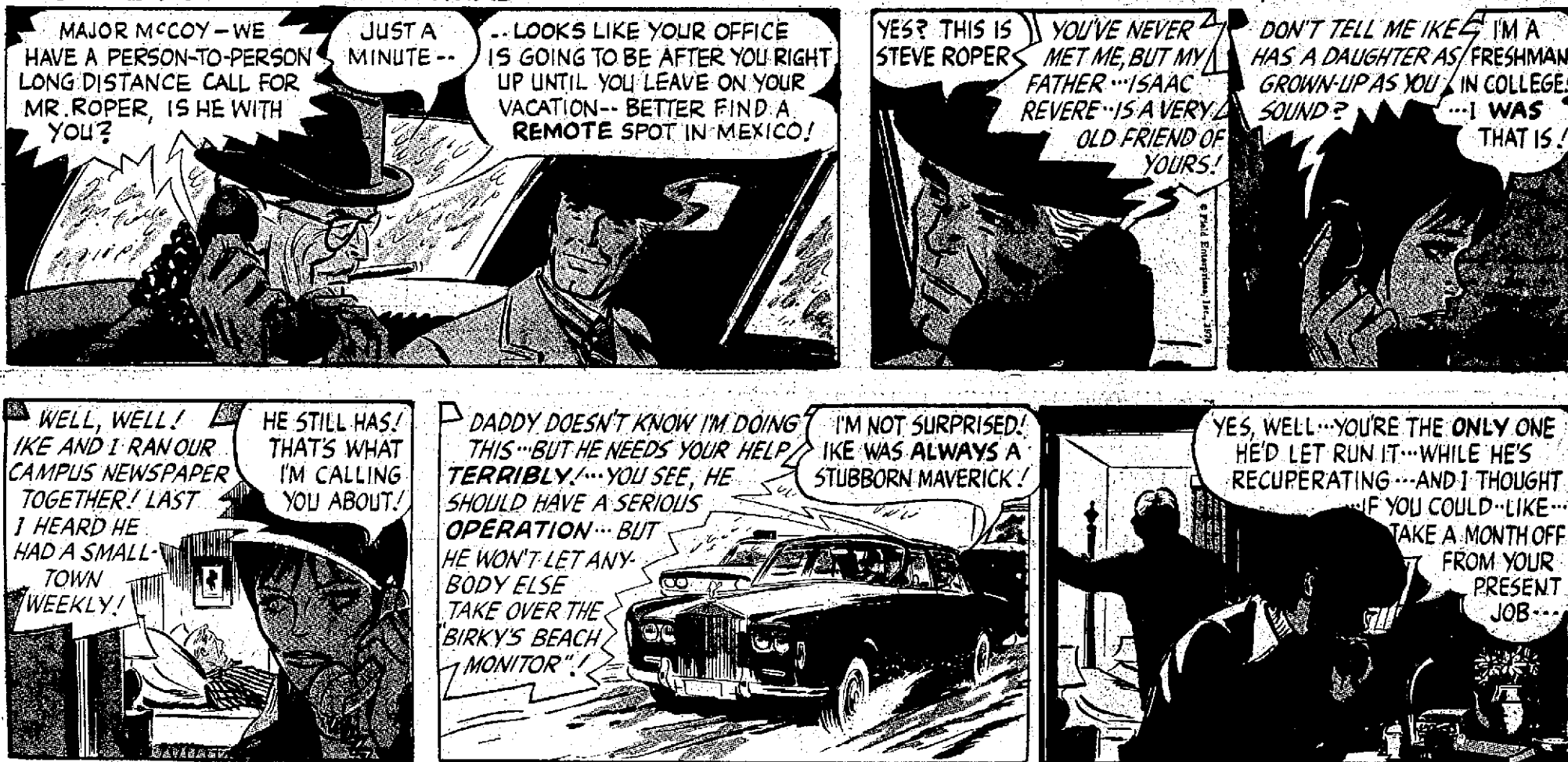
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



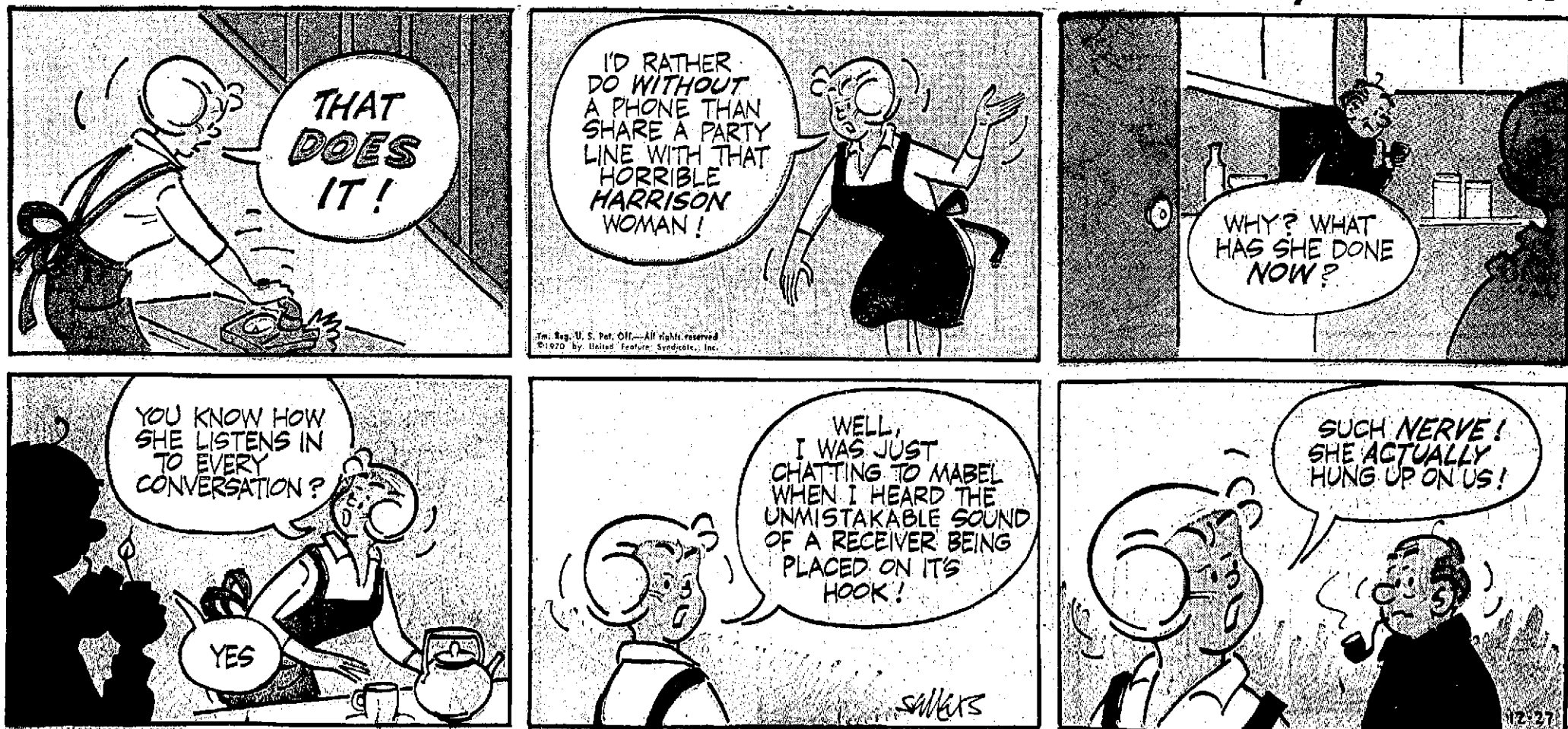
# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE HOLIDAY HAIRDO, DADDY?

I USED JILL AS A TEST TO SEE HOW I'D LOOK

VERY NICE

GOSH, ALL YOU EVER SAY IS "VERY NICE" - CAN'T YOU REALLY SAY ABOUT IT? IT'S IMPORTANT TO US!

OKAY, IT'S LOVELY, THE BEST I'VE EVER SEEN YOU LOOK! IT'S MY IDEA OF WHAT A BEAUTIFUL GIRL SHOULD BE!

IT SETS A WHOLE NEW LIFE STYLE FOR YOU KIDS!

I LIKE IT BECAUSE IT'S MATURE!

YOU'RE REALLY GROOVING NOW! I ONLY HOPE JILL CAN MAKE JAN LOOK AS PRETTY!

GOSH, DID YA REALLY LIKE IT THAT MUCH, DAD?

THAT RAT'S NEST??? YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! I HATE IT!

BUT IF I TOLD 'EM THAT, THERE'D BE SCREAMS AND WAILS AND THEY'D WEAR IT FOREVER!

BUT WHEN THEIR FATHER LIKES IT IT'S THE QUIET KISS OF DEATH EVERY TIME!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS IS A PRESCRIPTION FROM MY DOCTOR FOR MY COLD PILLS

COME BACK IN AN HOUR

PRESCRIPTIONS

I GUESS THE HOUR IS ABOUT UP

ARE MY PILLS READY?

YES--- THEY'RE RIGHT HERE ON THE COUNTER

DRUG DEPT.

I COULDN'T SWALLOW THOSE

COME BACK

THESE AREN'T YOUR PILLS-- THESE ARE RUBBER BALLS FOR THE TOY COUNTER

OH

THE BRATZ

I'M MAKING NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR THE KIDS!

GOOD IDEA, SWEETIE!

I WILL NOT EAT SWEETS BETWEEN MEALS AND I WILL COME HOME TO MEALS ON TIME!

GOOD!

CHOO BOY!

I WILL NOT TALK BACK TO OR ARGUE WITH MAMA!

AND DON'T FORGET TABLE MANNERS!

GOOD!

AND HOW ABOUT CLEARING THE TABLE AFTER MEALS?

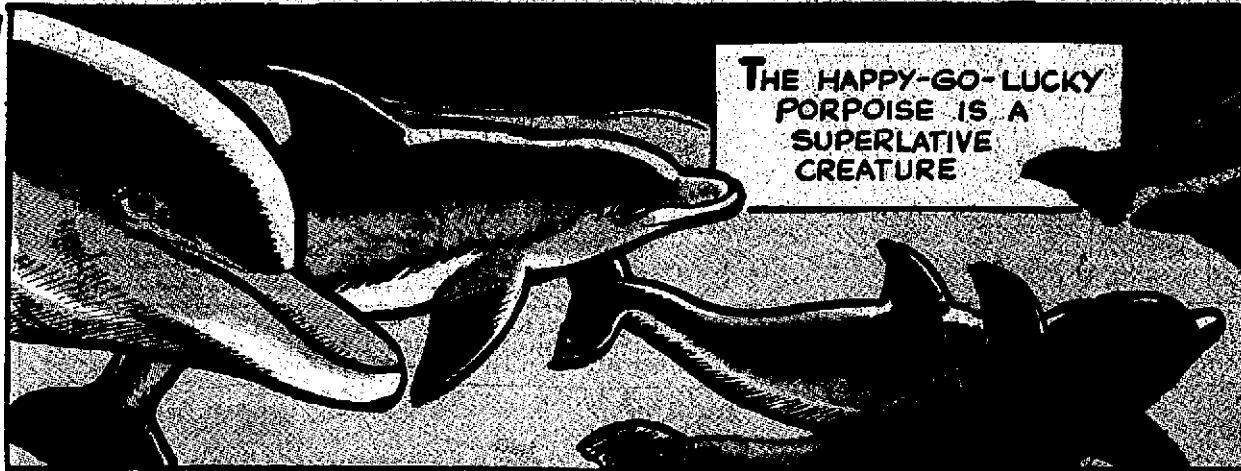
THAT'S FINE!

OKAY, CHILDREN, SIGN YOUR NAME OR MAKE YOUR MARK!

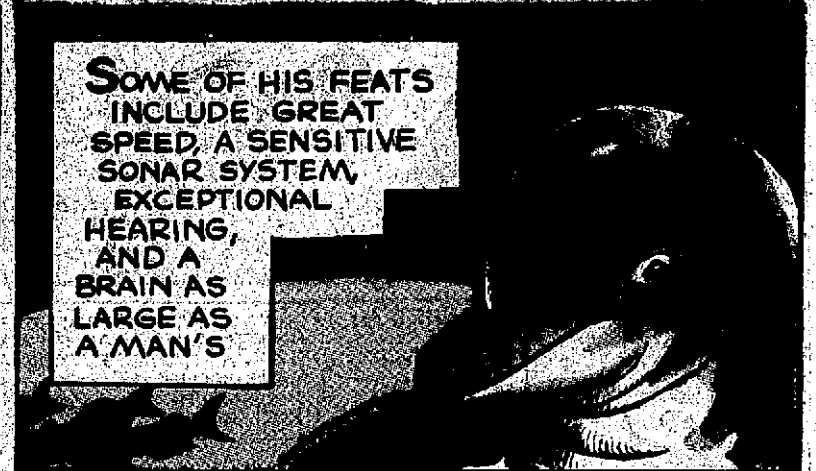
YOU TOO!

# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY PORPOISE IS A SUPERLATIVE CREATURE



SOME OF HIS FEATS INCLUDE GREAT SPEED, A SENSITIVE SONAR SYSTEM, EXCEPTIONAL HEARING, AND A BRAIN AS LARGE AS A MAN'S



HE COMMUNICATES WITH HIS OWN KIND BY "VOICE", HERDS FISH, AND IS A KILLER OF SHARKS



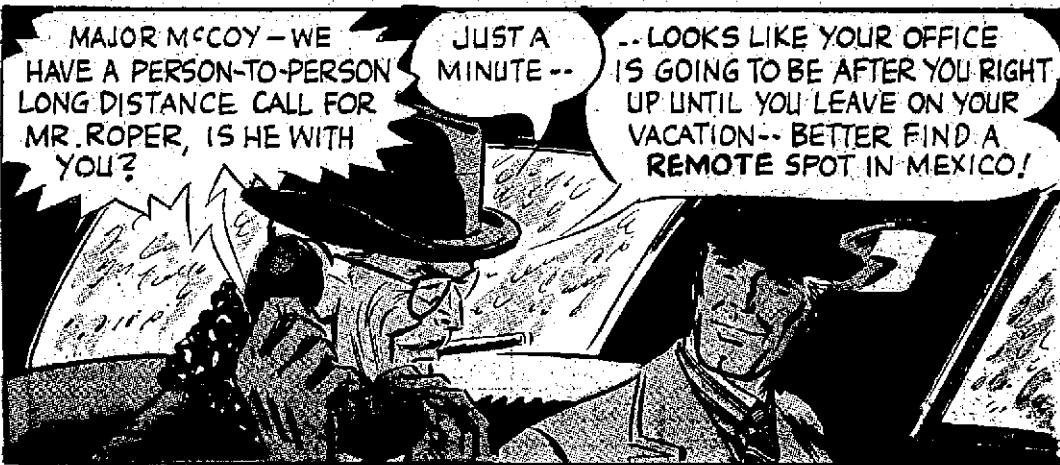
THOUGH HIS FRIENDLY "GRIN" IS A FIXED CURVATURE OF HIS MOUTH...

HE ACTUALLY SEEMS TO ENJOY THE COMPANY OF HUMANS!

ED DODD  
12-27-70  
TOM HILL

# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MAJOR MCCOY - WE HAVE A PERSON-TO-PERSON LONG DISTANCE CALL FOR MR. ROPER, IS HE WITH YOU?

JUST A MINUTE --

-- LOOKS LIKE YOUR OFFICE IS GOING TO BE AFTER YOU RIGHT UP UNTIL YOU LEAVE ON YOUR VACATION-- BETTER FIND A REMOTE SPOT IN MEXICO!



YES? THIS IS STEVE ROPER

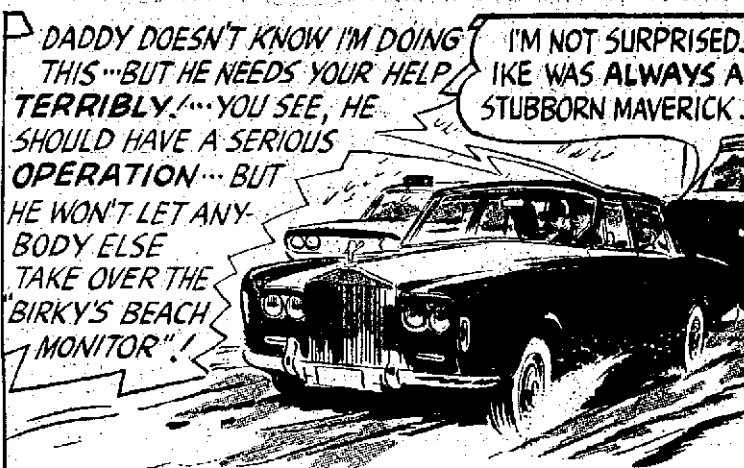
YOU'VE NEVER MET ME, BUT MY FATHER... ISAAC REVERE... IS A VERY OLD FRIEND OF YOURS!

DON'T TELL ME IKE HAS A DAUGHTER AS FRESHMAN GROWN-UP AS YOU IN COLLEGE! SOUND? ...I WAS THAT IS!



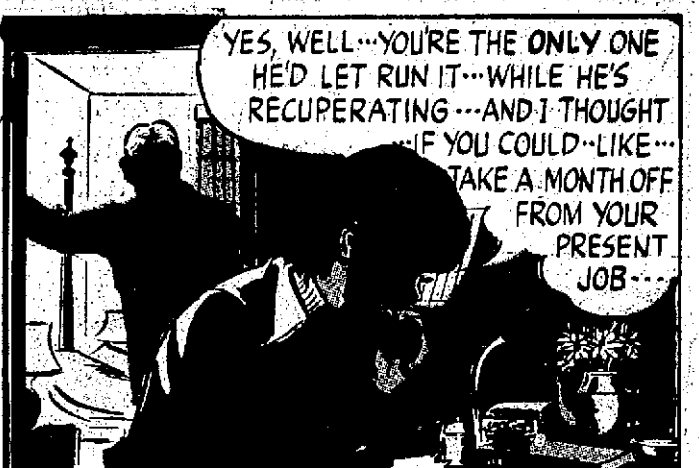
WELL, WELL! IKE AND I RAN OUR CAMPUS NEWSPAPER TOGETHER! LAST I HEARD HE HAD A SMALL-TOWN WEEKLY!

HE STILL HAS! THAT'S WHAT I'M CALLING YOU ABOUT!



DADDY DOESN'T KNOW I'M DOING THIS... BUT HE NEEDS YOUR HELP! TERRIBLY... YOU SEE, HE SHOULD HAVE A SERIOUS OPERATION... BUT HE WON'T LET ANYBODY ELSE TAKE OVER THE "BIRKY'S BEACH MONITOR"!

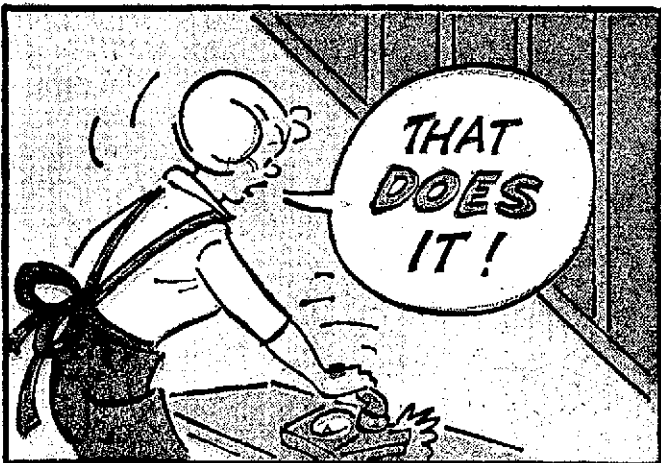
I'M NOT SURPRISED! IKE WAS ALWAYS A STUBBORN MAVERICK!



YES, WELL... YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE HE'D LET RUN IT... WHILE HE'S RECUPERATING... AND I THOUGHT IF YOU COULD... LIKE... TAKE A MONTH OFF FROM YOUR PRESENT JOB...

# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THAT DOES IT!



I'D RATHER DO WITHOUT A PHONE THAN SHARE A PARTY LINE WITH THAT HORRIBLE HARRISON WOMAN!

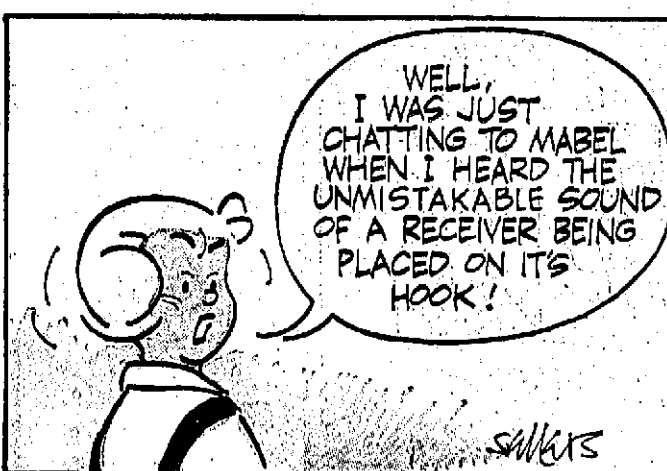


WHY? WHAT HAS SHE DONE NOW?



YOU KNOW HOW SHE LISTENS IN TO EVERY CONVERSATION?

YES



WELL, I WAS JUST CHATTING TO MABEL WHEN I HEARD THE UNMISTAKABLE SOUND OF A RECEIVER BEING PLACED ON ITS HOOK!

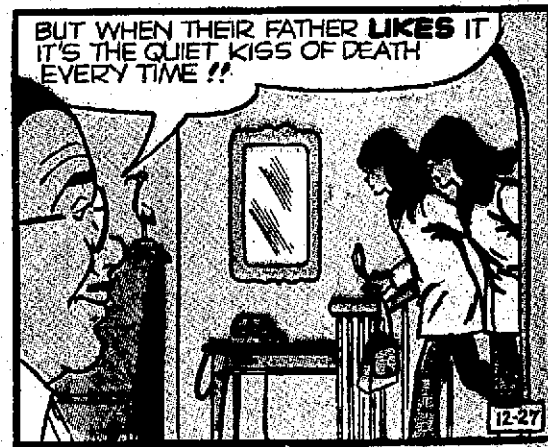


SUCH NERVE! SHE ACTUALLY HUNG UP ON US!



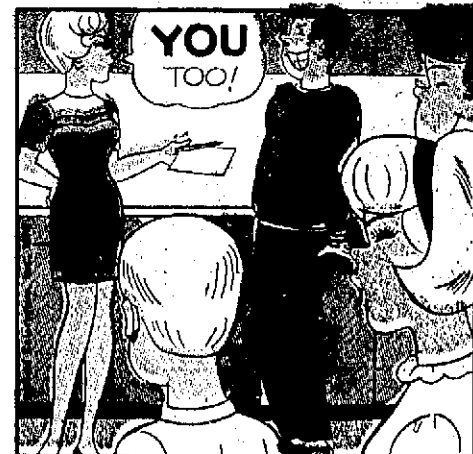
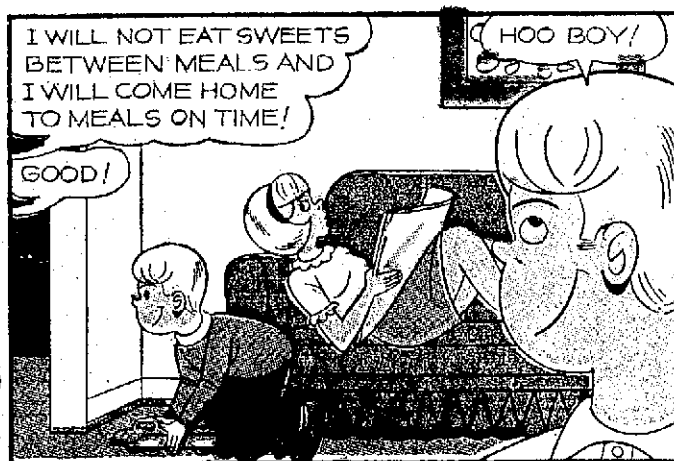
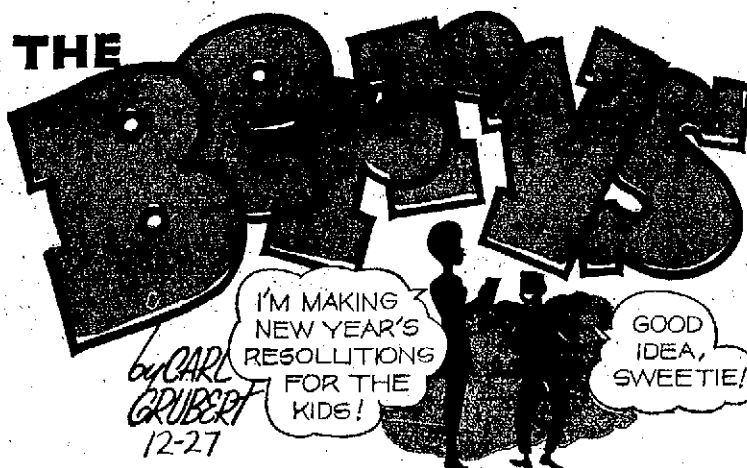
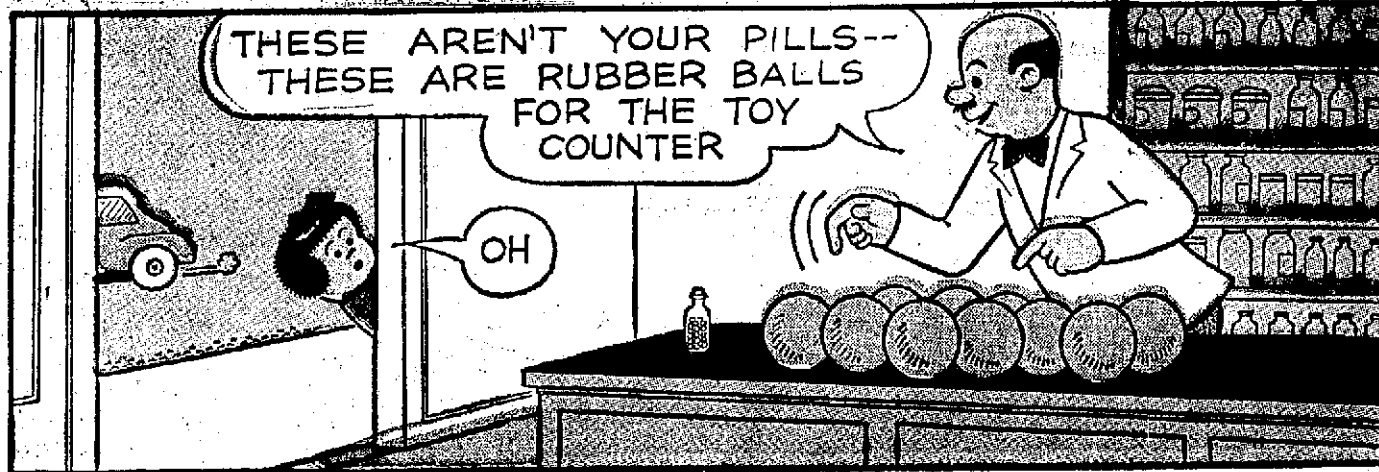
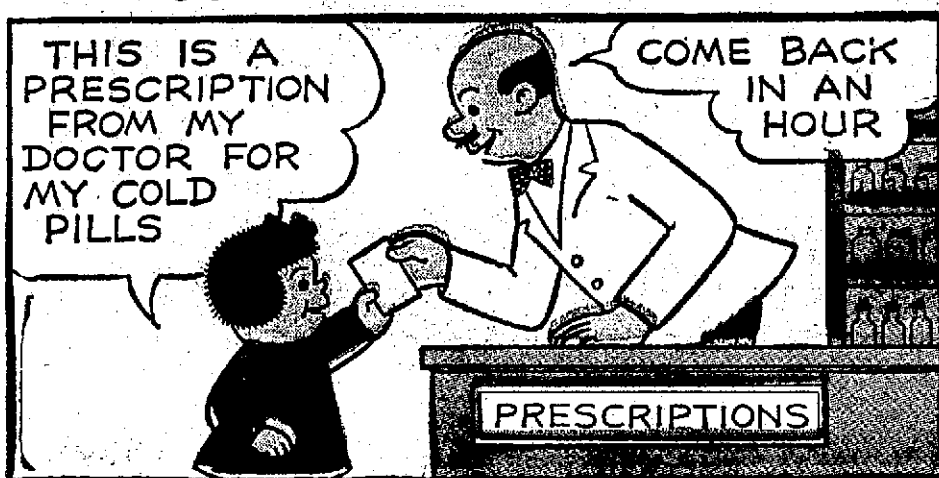
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# AND THE PIRATES

TRANS  
TERMINAL

by  
GEORGE WUNDER

THE KARTEKS ARE FLOWN TO THE UNITED STATES ABOARD A U.S.A.F. TRANSPORT.

YOUR GENERAL IS A MONSTER, TERRY. I FEEL BAD THAT HE WOULD NOT ALLOW YOU TO KNOW THAT THE LAST SHELL IN THE LITTLE PISTOL CONTAINED MY NOTES ON FATHER'S INVENTION.

JUST BRASSARD'S SNEAKY WAY OF PLAYING SUPER-SPY, EVA—AND SINCE THE RUSSIANS GOT YOUR DAD'S MICROFILM, SHAPERS' "PROTECTION" SAVES THE BALL GAME!

I MUST GO NOW, TERRY. YOUR GOVERNMENT PEOPLE ARE WAITING TO TAKE US TO A SAFE PLACE.

GOOD-BY, TERRY. I WISH...

I KNOW, ME, TOO!

AND HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO KISS AN ENGINEER WHO CAN REDO THE DESIGN OF A COMPLEX RADAR BLACK BOX FROM MEMORY?

COME TO THINK OF IT, A GIRL WITH A MEMORY LIKE THAT COULD BE A PROBLEM TO A FELLA...

OH, WELL—UGH! ONE THING ABOUT NORTH-EAST AIRBASES IN THE WINTER—DREARY—SEEMS TO FIT...

SUPPOSE THERE ARE THE USUAL "OPEN HOUSE" HOLIDAY PARTIES AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB. NOT MUCH FUN IF YOU DON'T KNOW ANYONE...

MIGHT AS WELL BOOK A SACK AT THE B.O.G. UNTIL I CAN LINE UP A FLIGHT BACK TO EUROPE.

AH, ME! THE FUN-LOVING CREW FROM THE TRANSPORT SEEMS TO HAVE ITS FLING IN NEW YORK SHAPING UP NICELY.

WE'RE OFF, COLONEL! BY MIDNIGHT WE SHOULD BE STALKING THE SWINGING SINGLES PADS OF THIRD AVENUE LIKE BOBCATS. AFTER THAT IT'S "TARGETS OF OPPORTUNITY" TIME. SEE YOU!

THAT TEARS IT! OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES! WHY NOT? I CAN STRETCH MY ORDERS FOR A FEW DAYS...

SO, A STOP AT THE CAR RENTAL AGENCY. THANK YOU, SIR. HERE ARE THE KEYS.

AND: ...TAKE IN SOME BROADWAY SHOWS, LOOK UP SOME OLD FRIENDS...

THEN, ON A HIGHWAY...

OUR 'COPTER REPORTED SMALL ARMS FIRING IN THE VICINITY OF LAST GASP—AND THAT'S WHERE WE FIGURE D.D.T. MIGHT BE HOLED UP!

THAT MURDERING HYENA COULD HAVE WIPED OUT THE WHOLE TOWN BY THE TIME WE GET THERE!

"CONDEMN THE FAULT AND NOT THE ACTOR OF IT"—SHAKESPEARE

FOLLOWING THE DIRECTION OF AN OLD MOVIE SCRIPT, LARIAT LASSO HAS BESTED THE NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL, D.D.T., IN A SHOOT-OUT AT SUNUP!

MY ROLE IN "FROM HERE TO MATERNITY" CALLED FOR CONSUMMATE ARTISTRY ON MY PART—I HAD TO PRETEND TO BE TIMID!!

THE WORLD CAN NO LONGER DOUBT THAT MY LARIAT IS AS FEARLESS IN REAL LIFE AS HE IS ON THE SILVER SCREEN!

WAS THERE EVER ANY QUESTION ABOUT IT, LITTLE PRAIRIE BLOSSOM?

NEVER!!

NATURALLY!

MR. LASSO DON'T REALIZE IT, SANDY—BUT HE JUS' FINISHED GIVIN' THE GREATEST PERFORMANCE O' HIS LIFE—PLAYIN' A MAN WITH NERVE!

I GUESS WHEN YOU'VE BEEN ACTIN' ALL YER LIFE, MAKE-BELIEVE AN' TH' REAL MCCOY GET KINDA MIXED UP SO'S A STAR LIKE MR. LASSO CAN'T HARDLY TELL THE DIFF'RENCE!

DID YA GET THE FIGHT ON FILM?

EVERY EXCITING ACTION OF IT, ANNIE!

IT'S MIGHTY QUIET HERE! HAVE YOUR WEAPONS READY AND IF YOU CATCH A GLIMPSE OF D.D.T.—USE 'EM!

YOU CAN STOW TH' HARDWARE, BOYS! EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL! D.D.T. AN' HIS FELLOW CREEPS ARE ALL PRESENT AN' ACCOUNTED FOR!

WHO HAD THE NERVE TO PULL A STUNT LIKE THIS, LITTLE LADY??

HE DID... LARIAT LASSO!

AH—SOME LOYAL FANS OF MINE, NO DOUBT!

12-27-70